

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

VOL. 75, NO. 167

Hot
Partly cloudy today with a high temp of 97. Tonight's low around 75 with isolated showers in the area.

Waste facility raises concern in Madison County

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Plans for a hazardous-waste treatment facility have resulted in the first-ever emergency zoning ordinance in Madison County, about 50 miles east of Tallahassee. The move brought warnings from Madison citizens that the site would endanger the local environment. But a company spokesperson argued the facility would be safe and effective.

The proposed treatment and disposal plant to eliminate pesticides, herbicides and chemical residue from various manufacturing processes would follow Environmental Protection Agency and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act guidelines, said Roberta Anderson, a

spokesperson for Colorado-based Waste-Tec, Inc.

"Our new generation of technology is very much able to completely incinerate the hazardous components of the wastes," Anderson said. "There would be no danger to humans or the environment."

But Madison County resident Ruby Carpenter, who has been rounding up support from neighboring counties to keep Waste-Tec out of the area, said state and federal laws governing hazardous waste are not enough. She and other local citizens are concerned about emissions from the facility's incinerator, she said.

"We're concerned about the toxins that will be put into the air," she said.

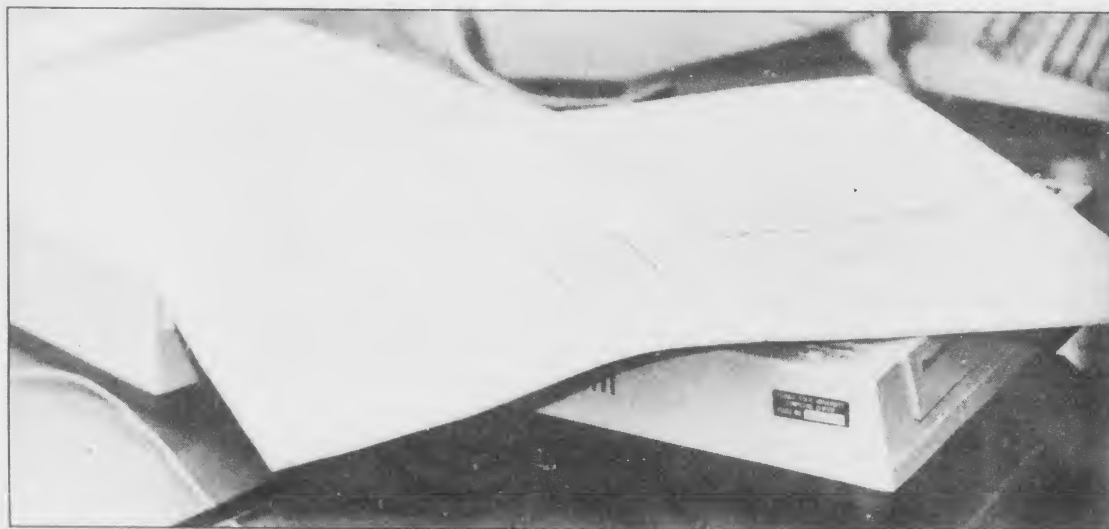
Early last month, the Madison County Commission passed an emergency zoning ordinance which prohibits any hazardous waste site in Madison County unless it disposes of waste generated in Madison.

According to county attorney Edwin Browning, the commission has since drafted a second ordinance allowing for variances that would permit such a site to be built with restrictions. The issue will be taken up at a public hearing July 9.

"(The second ordinance) gives commissioners a chance to evaluate the environmental impact," Browning said.

On June 11, the commission voted 5-0 to send a letter

Turn to WASTE, page 6



Paste-up boards for the next edition of *The Independent Perspective* at the FSU computer lab on Sunday.

Students question paper's use of computers

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

The Independent Perspective may not be as independent as it would like its readers to believe.

The new paper's editors and writers are using equipment at the Florida State University computing lab at room 331 of the union to type and print out stories. According to some, *Perspective* staffers have been spending up to six hours a day there for the past week working on its fourth edition.

The action has some FSU students upset, for several reasons. Those who work at the computing lab say the equipment should be used for academic purposes, not publishing newspapers. Other students claim it is unethical for the paper to call itself the *Independent Perspective* if it has ties with the university.

"They've been there pretty regular this whole week working on the paper," said 20-year-old Craig Coleman, who works at the lab. "They do their typing and print it out. Then they go to some of the extra tables and lay out all their pages on these giant sheets of graph paper."

The sheets Coleman referred to are paste-up boards, which are later

'The purpose of the computers is to assist students with activities that have some official recognition with the university.'

—Jon Dalton

FSU vice president of student affairs

photographed for the printing process.

Perspective editor Chris Erickson refused comment, saying he did not want to be quoted in the *Florida Flambeau* because he has been misrepresented in the past and the *Flambeau* slants its news articles.

Robert Braswell, director of FSU's computing center, said those using the computers must have a validated student ID. He said employees don't monitor what students do on the computers.

"All students have access to the computers," Braswell said. "They are there to help them in their development and their work at the university. They could be doing assignments for *The Independent Perspective*, the *Flambeau* or the *Democrat* and turn them in as part of their communication class assignments."

Jon Dalton, FSU's vice president

of student affairs, said that if *The Independent Perspective* is registered with the university as a student organization, it has rightful access to the computers. But according to Bill Haggard, FSU's assistant dean of student affairs, the paper isn't an official student organization.

Instead, the paper opted to be a non-profit student publication that gets its revenue from advertising.

"A couple of months ago Chris Erickson looked into the possibility of registering but they chose not to," Haggard said. "It would have created a direct relation with the university they did not want."



Turn to PAPER, page 3

Whaling ban will be reconsidered

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The 37 nations belonging to the International Whaling Commission will meet in the Netherlands this week to consider lifting the ban on commercial whale killing only four years after it was put in place.

With the conference to begin Monday in Noordwijk, Japan, the Soviet Union, Iceland and Norway are expected to push hard for removing the ban on commercial whaling, saying certain species—particularly the minke whale—are sufficiently large to be hunted again.

The commission approved the ban in 1982, citing studies showing many species on the verge of extinction, including the blue, sperm, humpback, bowhead, right and gray whales. The ban did not take effect until 1986.

U.S. officials say they will oppose any commercial whaling proposals for at least one more year, but say they may reconsider if ongoing studies show limited kill quotas will not dangerously deplete threatened species.

Steve Swartz, a marine mammal biologist with the U.S. Marine Mammal Commission, said U.S. officials believe the IWC needs to develop better procedures for managing whale populations before whaling can resume.

Swartz said the success of the whaling moratorium remains unclear, noting: "We are just beginning to study the size of whale populations."

Swartz said the few Marine Mammal Commission surveys that have been done indicate the California gray whale and the minke whale are both "recovering well."

Much of the controversy at the Netherlands meeting will probably revolve around the minke whale, which ranges up to 30 feet in length with distinctive white stripes on each flipper.

Turn to WHALES, page 3

'God Squad' settles into Virginia Beach

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—A team of area ministers on a mission of peace is patrolling this resort city, wary for signs of trouble and wearing white T-shirts ballyhooing their mission: POLICE CHAPLAIN.

"I think it's better than having a cop," said Tarik Esquerro, 18, a black man whose two black male companions had been in a shouting

match with a white woman whose white boyfriend had been arrested for starting a fight with another black man.

"They're not as forceful," Esquerro told *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star* of Virginia Beach in an interview published Sunday. "Police overuse their authority. A chaplain keeps things from escalating. They're more subtle

with their authority."

White and black ministers declared their first effort in Virginia Beach a success.

"People are really polite and responsive," said the Rev. Bill Dale of the Church of the Ascension, who wore a black clerical collar with his T-shirt. "Many people were speaking first. There was a high level of recognition."

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Drug bust

The Tallahassee Police Department's Selective Enforcement Squad staged a drug raid Saturday morning, said spokesperson, Jack Adkins.

Around 12:20 a.m. police raided a residence at 1623 McCaskill Rd. and found several grams of powder cocaine apparently packaged to sell.

According to Adkins, police found Ezekiel Mordica, 49, and Zack Peterson, 40, in possession of nine quarter-gram bags of cocaine each. Both live at 2902 Wahnish Way. Police impounded \$120 cash, inositol (a substance used to cut cocaine) and scales. Mordica also had a .38 caliber revolver with ammunition. Both men were arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Mordica was also charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Rosevena Henderson, 38, of the same address, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and Charles Samuel Brown, 38, also of the Wahnish Way address, was arrested on a violation of probation warrant. Wandolyn Denise Frazier, of 3197 Springhill Rd., was issued a notice to appear for possession of drug paraphernalia.

All four suspects are being held in Leon County Jail. Henderson and Mordica have no bond. Peterson has a

\$35,000 bond and Brown has \$500 bond.

Elderly people robbed

According to Adkins, two strong-armed robberies during the weekend appear connected.

At 2:15 Friday afternoon, Rosh Lee Waters, 70, was walking in front of Revco at 2525 S. Monroe when she was knocked to the ground from behind. The suspect took her purse and ran to the north.

Waters was taken to Tallahassee Community Hospital, where she was treated and released. She had an abrasion on her left arm, a deep cut by her left eye and various bruises on her face.

At 7:45 a.m., James Graddy, 70, was attending the Gulf station at 1225 S. Monroe when someone approached him requesting change for a dollar. When he turned around, the suspect hit him in the back, knocking him down, and took his wallet. The suspect then ran to the east. Graddy had no injuries.

The suspect is described as a black male with a medium dark complexion in his late 20s or early 30s. He has short hair and is approximately 5-foot-6 with a stocky build. He weighs about 150-pounds and was wearing khaki shorts during the Friday robbery.

According to Adkins, police think the suspect is the same person in both instances because the description is similar and his victims were both elderly.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU GAYLESBIAN STUDENT UNION holds its business meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321A of the FSU Union. GLSU gay rap meets at 8 in Union 217A. For more information call 644-8804.

THE CPE BELLY DANCE CLASS WILL MEET tonight in Bellamy 226. For meeting time call 878-1651.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL HOLDS A NEW member meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 323 of FSU's new union. For more information call Laura at 681-3547.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER offers a study skills course Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30. For more information call 644-2003.

THE APALACHEE CANOE CLUB IS SPONSORING a canoe and kayak race on the Sopchoppy River on the 4th of July. The race will start at 1 and will run an 8 and 1/2 mile course. The race is sanctioned by the

Florida Competition Paddlers and will include both competition and recreational classes. Registration starts at 11 at the Sopchoppy City Park. There is a \$10 registration fee per boat. T-shirts will be given to the top 3 finishers in all classes. For more information call Gary Anton at 222-1055 or Tom Clark at 562-3973.

TALTRAN IS OFFERING RIDES TO AND FROM Tom Brown Park on the 4th of July. Buses leave every 10 minutes from the Sears' parking lot at Governor's Square mall, starting at 2.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY IS HOLDING a summer reading contest. The prize is a 21-speed bike donated by the Tallahassee area club of Frontiers International. To be eligible for the drawing, six books must be checked out, read and returned to the library by July 20. For more information call 487-1815.



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NEUS SEBASTIAN

Whale from page 1

Norway already has officially asked the IWC to reclassify the Atlantic minke whales as fair game for whale hunters as a result of studies that Norwegian officials contend document healthy populations of the species.

Even though minke populations are

estimated at between 200,000 and 500,000 worldwide, environmentalists say it should be placed on the U.S. endangered species list because so little is known about the creature.

They also argue that opening the door on minke whales will inevitably lead to increased "accidental" killings of blue and sperm whales, both now on the endangered species list.

Paper from page 1

Haggard said that if *The Independent Perspective* was officially recognized by FSU as a student organization, university officials could have say over the paper's editorial policy.

The paper has been staunchly conservative. Editor Erickson is also director of FSU's Institute for Conservative Studies.

Last month, *The Independent Perspective* received criticism for a fictitious ad belittling a number of groups, including homosexuals, the homeless and African-Americans. But students using computers at the lab say there is more to their complaints than politics.

"I think it's healthy to have many different news publications on campus," said 19-year-old Robbie Amadeo. "But they save their articles on the computers and take up (memory) space which slows down the system. They take up computers other students need to use. If they don't want to be affiliated with the school in

any shape, why should they be able to use a facility funded by the university? If every newspaper used that lab to put out their papers, there would be no space."

Braswell said there are never computer crunches at the lab and the computers have sufficient memory.

In addition to space complaints, some workers claimed the paper's staff violates some computing lab policies.

"We have a policy where you can only print out 15 pages. They make tons of drafts to see how things are going," said Carmen Espinosa, a 20-year-old accounting student.

Dalton said he would check into the legal status of whether a non-registered student organization has access to university equipment.

"The purpose of the computers is to assist students with academic work or to assist students with activities that have some official recognition with the university," Dalton said. "I'm inclined to say we will tell them that unless they do get registered, they will not be able to use the computers for that purpose."

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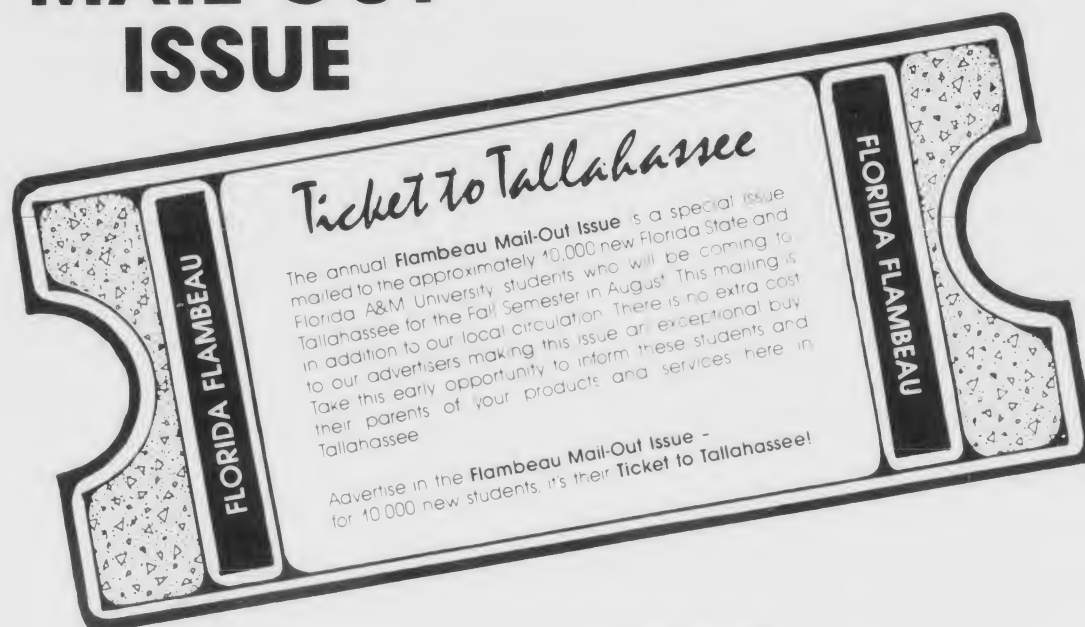
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Thursday, July 12

DEADLINES

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Damn the developers

Editor:

A note to developers:

This morning I watched a program that showed how you are getting ready to rape yet another virgin territory in the world, thus further upsetting the already fragile ecological balance. I cannot hear about one more thing you are doing to expedite the demise of the earth and all its inhabitants.

I try to think, or hope, that there is some trusted leader that will launch an all out war against your ravages. But alas, I discover that you control the leaders as well. What is your power so mighty? I can think of nothing you have to offer that will make the world a better place for having you in it. Can you not see that there will be enough of whatever it is that you are looking for? You are addicted to something that can never be fulfilled. I would like to have some compassion for your insatiable desire, and I would, were it not for all the damage, personal damage, that you do. I cannot "live and let live." You are permeating my every thought. You have begun to invade my sleep. I feel physically ill every time I hear of the plight of some other sacred sight being uprooted to enable you to buy more for your hedonistic pleasures.

I need to tell you this. If you have plans for your children's future, don't bother. There is no future for your children or their children as long as you continue to be so self-seeking.

Although I don't meet your criteria for success, I hereby vow to become successful at educating everyone I possibly can to your motives. I will reach many people and tell them, if they are even remotely connected with promoting your cause, to boycott whatever service they are performing for your behalf.

I do not know, as yet, all the implications of this action. I'm sure I will be mortified at the extent of control that you have over my own family. Sacrifices will be made. These sacrifices will take much stronger and more drastic measures than even I know at this time. But I would rather die trying to stop you than give you one more penny of power.

I am just one of many people whom you have misjudged as powerless. You will come to know us and you will refer to us as "The curse" or "The mighty plague." We will be looking for you. Sleep well tonight, for tomorrow we battle!

F. Chris Purcell

Separate but unequal

Editor:

I would like to call to public attention some recent discriminatory acts at some of our city's eating establishments. First and foremost, I would like to inform the public of the hubbub that occurred at Mugwumps last spring. A girlfriend of mine and I decided to attend Mugwumps to experience what we heard was an enjoyable happy hour. Upon our arrival, we were appalled at an entire group of disgruntled African-Americans congregating outside. We inquired as to the events to cause such a scene, and were told that an incident occurred

LETTERS

between a white patron and an acquaintance of ours. Our acquaintance had asked the white patron if she could borrow a seat from his table until the rest of his party arrived. He told her she could not, and our acquaintance proceeded to borrow the chair anyway. She was then called a "nigger" by the white man. The manager was called over by our acquaintance and told her that nothing could be done. In a separate incident, three African-American males were asked to leave Mugwumps due to an uprising that was not their fault. Just when you thought you had heard it all folks, it seems that Mugwumps did not always have a dress code, but one was implemented as more of "us" started to frequent the restaurant. Funny how white people feel we can't outdress them.

At the time of the primary draft of this correspondence, I am sitting in O'Toole's on Pensacola Street. It is Tuesday and "15' wing nite." The overwhelming majority of the patrons in here at this time are African-American. Noticing that we definitely outnumbered the white patrons almost three-to-one, I asked the manager, Chris Wambaugh, if he could play some different music to suit the majority of the patronage. It seems only fair that he would want to accommodate us. It is fairly obvious that most of us do not like such groups as Midnight Oil, Psychedelic Furs, The Cure and Erasure. Only one song was played during my two hour stay here that seemed to suit the crowd and that was "Power" by Snap. Dear ol' Chris told me that the owner was trying to introduce a more "progressive" crowd to O'Toole's. Infuriated, I asked him if that meant that he did not want any black people there. He said (and get this), "Plenty of black people request this music." In order to challenge his ludicrous statement, I asked a couple of African-American patrons if they were enjoying the music. ALL of them said "no," or more emphatically, "hell no." So you see, Chris, you are sadly mistaken.

In sum, we as African-Americans have to endure so much discrimination that we most certainly know what it looks like if we see it. We are not stupid. Therefore, instead of attempting to silently discriminate, and then deny it upon confrontation, why don't you stand up for what you really believe in: "separate but unequal."

Jennifer Griffin

Ignorance and fear

Editor:

In the most recent issue of the *Independent Perspective*, a particular article appeared claiming to explain and clarify the editors' position on the issue of homosexuality. In the article the *Perspective* staff maintains that their position is based neither on racism nor on homophobia.

Though the article effectively addresses the issue of racism, it could be argued that the real issue was instead prejudice, in which case the dictionary will no longer be effective. The *Perspective* makes itself perfectly clear as to its prejudice—by that I mean to emphasize the ease with which they classify homosexuality as abnormal behavior. Who claims what is or is not abnormal behavior?

If the answer is Mother Nature, then there are a host

of examples of natural occurring homosexuality in the animal kingdom (see Weinrich, James, Ph.D. *Sexual Landscapes*, 1988).

If the answer is the American Psychological Association, then according to their current view homosexuality is not abnormal behavior (unless a particular individual views it as such within him/herself). If the answer to the question is "the majority," as the *Perspective* upholds, then anything defined as different could be considered abnormal. Is this reason enough to condemn the atypical as perversion, and thus unacceptable or even criminal? Certainly this is true in cases where citizen's rights are threatened, but homosexuality does not fall into this category because it neither encourages nor produces criminal behavior any more than heterosexuality does. Why, then, single out homosexuality as abnormal and unacceptable unless prejudice is involved? No prejudice should be justified merely because the majority of individuals in a society are in agreement.

I challenge people to think for themselves, to form their own independent perspective ("it doesn't take a genius"), instead of readily acceding to the accepted and conformist opinions of the majority, which are more often born of ignorance and fear than of intellect.

David Bellamy

Common courtesy

Editor:

Wouldn't it be nice to think our elected leaders and "public servants" actually listen to what we, their constituents, have to say? How can you determine if a person is making an attempt to hear you out? a) He sits quietly, looks you in the eye and nods occasionally, or b) he shifts position frequently, glances around the room wearing a disgusted look, and shakes his head before you've finished your last sentence. For most people, this is ridiculously obvious. For Bob Martinez, it could prove to be a difficult quiz. That is, assuming he actually makes an attempt to listen to his constituents.

I attended the Governor's Cabinet meeting last Tuesday. The Governor spent the majority of the time displaying outrageously rude behavior, if not disruptive. During a woman's testimony concerning an important issue on education, Martinez was leaning back in his chair to an almost horizontal position, staring at the ceiling. He asked the woman a few questions, then interrupted her as she answered. (She was pro-education). Before she even turned to leave her microphone, Martinez allowed a look of disgust to cross his face and shook his head at her.

Throughout the entire meeting, Governor Martinez alternately leaned back to stare at the ceiling or rested his chin on his fist. At one point he gave a muffled answer through his hand. If he didn't know the answer he should have said so.

I failed to see any demonstration of interest from Bob Martinez in what was taking place during his Cabinet meeting. Can't he muster a shred of common courtesy at a meeting occurring only twice per month? I'm glad I witnessed this before November.

Amie M. Bever

Barry movie sure to be summer's biggest smash

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Coming soon to a video store near you: *The FBI Finally Gets Its Black Man*.

Starring actress/model Rasheeda Moore as the femme fatale—cocaine liaison to one-time idealist turned corrupt, cynical politician. Washington mayor Marion Barry—the movie is a stunning tour de force. Shot in grainy early-1900s style, complete with barely comprehensible audio, it's no *Dick Tracy*, cinemagraphically speaking.

But for a sordid story line, this film is easily runner-up for best summer cop movie of 1990—superior even to Sidney Lumet's just released *Q & A*, his third film on the theme of police corruption. While the Barry film was in production for several years and incurred massive cost overruns, it finally aired last Thursday on C-Span in its 90-minute entirety.

By seducing a popular black political official to commit a felony, FBI Director William Sessions succeeds where former director J. Edgar Hoover failed. Despite years of effort, Hoover never succeeded in making a public issue of the personal failings of his obsession, Martin Luther King, Jr. Nor did he get it on video. Although Hoover bugged King's motel rooms, the media rejected Hoover's attempts to make King's personal behavior a public issue. And, of course, C-Span didn't exist back then.

Civil libertarians and other bleeding-heart types will no doubt give the film a thumbs down for its unsubtle advocacy of entrapment. They will also probably object to the questionable practice of holding out sex as a reward to the weak-willed, adultery-minded Mayor if he will just smoke some crack cocaine—a method of ingestion even the government's own experts contend could lead to instant death.

"It looks like something that you'd expect to happen under Romania's Ceausescu or Panama's Noriega government," remarked one such carping critic.

But let the hearts of the civil liberties, Bill of Rights crowd bleed. This film has substance—provided by the FBI—not to mention substance abuse—encouraged by the same. More importantly, *The FBI Finally Gets Its Black Man* has everything the modern pulp-film fan adores: sex, drugs and poignant tragedy—the awesome spectacle of a once-invincible citizen-king politician removed from his throne. In its own Orwellian way, the film shows exactly what the phrase "truth, justice and the American way" means to the fighting men of the FBI.

The final scene alone, in which 10 burly agents crash through the door to subdue, arrest and handcuff the stoned, stunned mayor, is well worth the price of cable. And so is the last half-hour of the film, in which the stunned Mayor sits handcuffed to a chair, muttering in response to every question by the FBI: "Goddam bitch set me up. Ain't that a bitch. Goddam bitch."

I Kid You Not Dept.

A sequel to *The FBI Finally Gets Its Black Man* may already be in the works. According to the new black-oriented magazine *Emerge*, the FBI will soon release a report entitled "Rap and National Security" to Congress.

The FBI's conclusions are not known, but it's hard to believe this revered law enforcement institution, most of whose past members considered Lawrence Welk and the Champagne Music Makers borderline subversives, will have many kind things to say about rap. It's a safe guess the report will conclude that some rap music, especially the kind with dirty lyrics and politically radical statements, threaten our "national security." It's also a safe guess that New Kids on the Block and pro

Turn to FBI, page 6

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Waste from page 1

to Waste-Tec asking that Madison County be taken off the company's list of places to set up shop.

Waste-Tec's Anderson said the company is disappointed in the letter and the county's attitude toward its efforts to do business there.

"There's a lot of information the citizens of Madison County have not had access to," Anderson said. "We believe we have not had an opportunity to show why it would be safe to the people of Madison."

Anderson told the *Flambeau* that the company hasn't decided whether it will try to locate in Madison. But Howell Waring, vice president of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, said company representatives have told him Waste-Tec is committed to coming to Madison.

Although it's obvious the economic benefits of bringing the company to town are great, he said, the environmental costs of such a facility may outweigh the

"If this is so safe, why are (hazardous waste companies) picking out such unpopulated places?"

—Madison County resident
Ruby Carpenter

monetary benefits.

"If it's going to harm the environment—that's something you can't buy with money," Waring said.

Anderson said the processes used to dispose of hazardous waste now are more advanced than those used five years ago.

"The Environmental Protection Agency has said the incineration system is one of the very best ways to dispose of hazardous waste," she said.

But Carpenter was not convinced.

"If this is so safe, why are hazardous waste companies picking out such unpopulated places?" she said.

concert last Thursday night. Do hit them hard Hammer.

Finally, let us now also praise the efforts of local radio personality Rick Flagg, radio station Gulf 104 and the American Civil Liberties Union for their Constitutional Caravan parade around the Capitol last Friday to protest Mussolini Martinez' recent efforts to execute the Bill of Rights. Credit also goes to *Democrat* writer Judy Doyle for leaving in the quote of a nasty-as-she-wanna-be county employee who offered an orthodox Freudian analysis of Martinez:

"I feel like Gov. Martinez is sexually repressed," the employee, name withheld, told Doyle.

FBI from page 5

and college sport team video rap artists will make the FBI's "nice" Top 10.

Hit 'em hard Hammer

Glad to hear that M.C. Hammer threw down the gauntlet—I mean hammer—in defense of the right of 2 Live Crew to sing whatever-the-hell lyrics they please. Bob Martinez's re-election be damned. Hammer spoke out during his Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center

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Jennifer Buchanan, Assistant Dean for Women's Concerns
644-9558 or 644-2428

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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills Second Reading: June 20, 1990

Bill 119. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 901.4 E. Purpose: to require the Black Student Union to send its minutes to the Student Body Executive Council. TABLED INDEFINITELY.

Bill 126. Sponsored by Senators O'Connor and Godsey. An allocation of \$310.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase pencil sharpeners to put in classrooms. TABLED UNTIL JULY.

Bill 129. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.8. Purpose: to clarify 803.8 of the Finance Code. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 137. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 402.2 C. Purpose: to limit the amount of time the Vice President for Student Affairs has to sign a bill. PASSED (VOTE ONE NAY AND THE REMAINDER VOTED AYE).

Bill 138. Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.5 E. Purpose: to remove discrepancy in language of 803.5 E and to add a provision that states a resolution can be used instead of a bill. PASSED WITH AMENDMENTS.

Bill 139. Sponsored by Senators Cohen, Marrelli and Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.3. Purpose: to add sexual orientation to the non-discriminatory clause of the Finance Code. PASSED (VOTE 13 YES, 2 NO).

Bill 140. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 308.2 B. Purpose: to delete this section. PASSED.

Bills First Reading: June 27, 1990

Bill 134. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated Projects Chapter 1003.1 B. TABLED IN JUDICIARY UNTIL 7/9/90.

Bill 141. Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 1005.3 B. Purpose: to create an Assistant Director for the FSU Volunteer Center.

Bill 142. Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 1002.4 C. Purpose: to create an Assistant Director for the Designated Driver Program.

Bill 143. Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding a new Chapter 305, and a revision changing Chapter 311 to 312, and changing Chapter 305 to 311. Purpose: to create the Student Body Unfinished Business.

Bill 119. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 901.4 E. Purpose: to require the Agencies and Affiliated Projects to send its minutes to the Student Body Executive Council.

Bill 126. Sponsored by Senators O'Connor and Godsey. An allocation of \$310.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase pencil sharpeners to put in classrooms. TABLED UNTIL JULY.

RTS

Cinema Paradiso lost in sea of sentimentality

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

For some, the local movie house was a complete escape from the real world. But that was a long time ago. The small local theater where movies cost 50 cents and cartoon matinees ran every Saturday have been replaced by the Cineplex and the Octoplex.

Cinema Paradiso is an Italian film cataloging one of these extinct creatures in a small Sicilian town from the point of view of Toto (Salvatore Cascio), a small mischievous boy who loves everything about the Cinema Paradiso and its weekly films.

On one level, Giuseppe Tornatore's film is a classic tear-jerker. Ennio Morricone's musical score strangles the viewer with violin strings. On another level, it is a weak attempt to chronicle the life of a somewhat famous and fictitious Italian film director.

We are shown the old projectionist Alfredo (Philippe Noire) teaching the overly-cute Toto to run the projector. Later, after a terrible fire burns down the theater, an older Toto (Marco Leonardi) leads the blinded Alfredo through the streets to the rebuilt Paradiso.

These scenes evoke the desired emotion, the craggiest cynic feels waves of nostalgia rise through the stoneiest heart. At the end of the film the audience remains in its seats as the credits roll, red-faced with handkerchiefs poised just under the eyes.

Cinema Paradiso won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film this year and from a technical standpoint it deserves the award. Tornatore's direction



Philippe Noire (l) and Salvatore Cascio as a projectionist and a child fascinated with film.

COMMENTARY

MIND REELS

is impeccable, mixing scenes of old films with new footage. His screenplay places the action mostly in the Paradiso. One set often becomes tedious after a little over an hour, but the director keeps the viewer interested with fresh camera work and interesting angles.

Production designer Andrea Crisanti recreates a quiet little town and then upgrades it to a traffic-jammed modern city. The design of the two Paradisos is excellent. Crisanti captures the spectacle

Turn to CINEMA, page 8



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1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

DICK TRACY (PG)
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

GHOST DAD (PG)
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

NINJA TURTLES (PG)
1:15 3:20 5:25

MILQ & OTS (G) PRETTY WOMAN (R)
1:15 3:00 4:45 7:15 9:40

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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:45

TOTAL RECALL (R)
2:40 5:00 7:35 9:45

ROBOCOP 2 (R)
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

GREMLINS 2 (PG-13)
1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55

BACK TO THE FUTURE III (PG)
2:05 5:05 7:25 9:50

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HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG)
9:30 7:10 9:45

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GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG)
3:15 5:20 7:20 9:20

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CINEMA PARADISO 2:00 4:45

7:15 9:45

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ROBO 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30

COP 2 (R) NP 9:55

ANOTHER 12:45 2:55 5:05

48 HRS. (R) NP 7:15 9:40

TOTAL NP 12:30 2:45 5:00

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2 (PG-13) NP 5:05 7:20 9:45

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6:45 9:30

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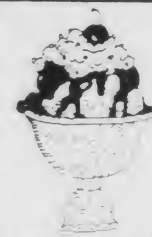
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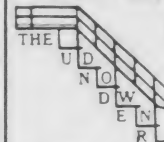
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12:40 3:25 6:45 9:30 (PG)

ERNEST GOES TO JAIL (PG)
12:45 2:55 5:05 7:10 9:25 11:35

DRIVING MISS DAISY (PG)
12:50 3:10 5:20 7:25 9:40 11:45

JOE VS. THE VOLCANO (PG)
3:05 7:20 11:40

HARD TO KILL (R)
1:10 3:10 5:30 7:40 10:05 12:05

WILD ORCHID (R)
12:35 2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15 11:25

STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG)
12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50

MATINEES DAILY

ARTS BRIEF

IN KEEPING WITH THE JULY 4, AMERICAN holiday tradition of consuming what you lust after, tonight's literary reading at the Grand Finale will be called "Appetites Night." Four readers will tell you what they yearn for and how they fill their hearts, bellies and other lusty things. Ex-*Flambeau* arts editor Lu Vickers, Coldwater Army members Kati Kairies and Dave Morris, and Sycamore poet Janiece Ray will read works about food, sex and other fun stuff. Readings start at 8.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT presents the 1940 British film *The Thief of Bagdad* Tuesday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

FSU'S SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE presents *Boys' Life* by Howard Korder Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 at The Lab Theatre, 502 S. Copeland St. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$3 for students at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. For more information call 644-6500.

Cinema from page 7

of theaters that were showplaces, not just drab reproductions of what the multi-whateverplex across town looks like.

Tornatore's script seems to linger on those smarmy earlier scenes of the irrepressibly cute Toto. There is little meat to the script; instead, he lingers on fluff that sets the mood rather than motivating the action.

Cinema Paradiso is a good film. It suffers from unrepressed sentimentality that shows a lack of objectiveness on the screenwriter's part, but which also makes the film very personal—almost too personal for today's assembly line-oriented moviegoers.

It is also incestuous in a way: a filmmaker makes a film about films. Tornatore cripples *Paradiso* in the same way Charles Bukowski's fiction suffers when he is his own protagonist. There is nowhere new to go and nothing to see or learn.

Cinema Paradiso is now playing at the Cinema Twin. For more information call 385-9000.

24 HR COUNSELING 224-NEED

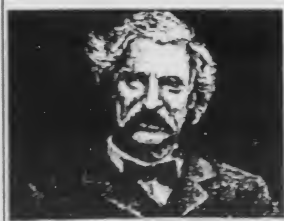
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Indecision, not love, is film characters' worst enemy

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Herman Broeder stands at the end of a dock on a small lake in the Catskills. He is on vacation, but far from relaxed. In his mind he hears loud barking dogs, voices raised in chase and the sound of gunfire. Perhaps these are the memories of World War II and the Nazi oppression of the Jews. Or maybe it's something much deeper.

Paul Mazursky's *Enemies, A Love Story* is about Broeder's (Ron Silver) woes in America shortly after the war. He is in the unenviable position of being married to three women—at the same time.

Before someone sounds the battle cry of bigamy or misogyny, let it be known that Broeder truly loves these women—all three. His first wife, Tamara (Anjelica Huston), was left for dead but later appeared in New York. His second wife, Yadviga (Margaret Sophie Stein), saved him from internment in a concentration camp. And his third wife, Masha (Lena Olin)...well, he just couldn't help himself.

Enemies is the story of a man with no spine. He cannot decide between the women he loves, and more importantly, how and where he should lead his life.

He is not angry because of the war. He's just pretty damn confused about life and the role he plays. The war destroyed any direction he might have had. If a whole race can be virtually annihilated, then why should he have to make such small decisions about which wife he wants, the true choice is whether to live or die.

This film would be nothing without the trio of actresses. Mazursky cast three women in different stages of their career. Huston is the wily veteran—she doesn't give bad performances. Olin is the beautiful new star with two great feature

REVIEW

performances under her belt (this film and *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*) and has a formidable one lined up. And finally, Stein makes her motion picture debut with a performance usually reserved for the vets like Huston.

All three have created characters that rival anything in film today. Each has her own persona and characteristics. It's as if Mazursky caught them with a hidden camera in the middle of their lives.

Silver shows us the quiet mannered confusion of Broeder in the simplest of scenes, with sly facial expressions. It is a far cry from his most recent film *Blue Steel* and his work on Broadway in the *Mamet* plays.

Mazursky illustrates this perfectly in one little scene that appears to be nothing more than whimsical humor. Broeder stands in front of a subway sign pointing to Manhattan, The Bronx and Brooklyn (each wife lives in a different borough). He seems confused. Which wife is he supposed to go home to now? He really doesn't know.

But the true underlying theme of *Enemies, A Love Story* is found in the scene described at the beginning of the review. Those dogs barking aren't the German Shepherds of the Nazis. They represent several things in his life: his conscience, his wives who all want him to himself, the ever-present insistence to work and succeed in America. And most of all they represent that need to live. He must stay one step ahead of the dogs if he wants to live another day.

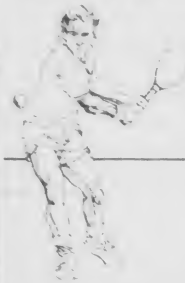
Enemies, A Love Story finished its run in town but will be out on home video in late July.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

This weekend the open Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, as part of Infiniti National Tennis Month, will be held at the Tully Courts. This tournament is open to any FSU student, faculty, or staff member. The winners will be eligible to advance to a regional competition (if they meet all the Infiniti National Tennis rules and regulations). These rules and the sign up forms are available in room 136 Tully. Each entry must be accompanied by a new can of Penn Tennis balls at the sign up. The champions will receive the coveted IM Championship T-Shirts. Join us for a weekend of Mixed Doubles - Sign up begins today and closes on July 5 at 4:30.

FLAG FOOTBALL

The summer 5 on 5 Flag Football season has been condensed into a single elimination weekend tournament. The tournament dates will be July 21 and 22. There will be a mandatory meeting on July 20th at 1:00pm in Tully Gym. The draw will be made at that meeting and only teams in attendance will be eligible to play in the tournament. Team captains can come by 136 Tully and pick up the roster forms anytime, but the completed rosters must be turned in at the meeting on July 20.



GOLF SELECT-A-SHOT

The 8th Annual Intramural summer select-a-shot golf tournament is gearing up for the July 18th tee off. Groups will be teeing it up from 1:00-3:00. The \$15 fee includes greens fee and cart. Put your own group together (each group should have an A, B, C and D flight player (If you don't know what that means, we will put you on someone else's team!) or we will try to pair you up with another group. Don't be left out of the only IM golf tourney of the summer. Call 644-2430 and ask for Bernie if you wish further information. For a fun, carefree and exciting afternoon, join the IM crew at Seminole golf course for a golf experience "not soon to be forgotten".

A HUGE SUCCESS

The 1990 summer softball extravaganza was a huge success. All the games were exciting and all that participated enjoyed the tournament. The final game proved to be the pinnacle of excitement. No Remorse faced 10,000 eels. After a dueling 7 innings of play, No Remorse came out on top 8 to 3. A big 4th inning enabled No Remorse to overcome the EELs and go on to victory. For No Remorse, Chris Solomon lead the way going 3 for 4 with a triple. He received the offensive honors for his team. Bob Spano received the defensive honors for No Remorse as he proved his quickness and speed on the field. Even though EELs lost, they had some excellent performances. Walter Jones went 2 for 4, scoring twice, and Reuben Maury earned the defensive honors for EELs. The Most Valuable Player award went to Mike Patterson of No Remorse. Mike went 3 for 3, with a triple, double, and scored twice. Also Mike's defense proved too difficult for EELs to overcome. Congratulations to all the award winners.

The Intramural Department invites everyone to come out to the fields and enjoy the second session of summer softball. Games are played Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 pm. Hope to see all of you at the fields.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL IS COMING
JULY 14 & 15!! Sign up July 9 in rm. 136 TULLY GYM.
Limited number of spots available! Get there early

COMING SOON TO TULLY GYM
SUMMER '90' BENCH COMPETITION

Come test your strength against other students or just enter for fun. There will be different weight classes and prizes for the winners. Stay tuned for further information in next week's Flambeau.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

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STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
presents

THE AQUANETTAS

Friday, July 6
9:30 PM



in the

CLUB DOWNUNDER

All shows are free to everyone except July 6 and July 14, which are free to FSU Students and \$2 Non-students

The
Shatterposts

FLAMBEAU



Local reggae legends Mystic Revelation are no more, but from the ashes comes Phoenix Uprising to fill the void. The Uprising, which features some former members of Mystic Revelation, plays Tuesday night at The Grand Finale after the poetry readings. Admission is free and to add the spice of the islands, the bar will be offering \$1.50 Myers Rum drinks.

Roommate for fall term: prefer Hispanic \$160 & pool & water
Call Sammy at 224-6067 good apt

Fm rmtt needed to share expenses for fall semester by a TCC freshman reasonable priced apt have small dog if interested call 904-739-1942 Ask for Tara

Mature minded fm rmtt to share 2bd twmte in walking distance to hospital spacious & nice \$225 mo & 1 util 656-8771

1 nonsm fm rmtt needed to share 3bd 2-ba twmte only need borm turn for own rm, \$179 mo & 1 util
Call 942-0936

Continental Park
1 male rmtt to share 2 bd 2 ba apt W.D included \$290 a month & 1 dep & utilities. Hurry now. Not acquired yet
Call 878-8704

HIGH PARK
M.F. to share 3 bdrm many extras \$285 & 1 util
Call Daytona 1904-767-0538

CONVENIENT TO ALL CAMPUSES!
M.F. rmtt wanted to share 3bd 1ba house W.D \$133 & 1 util
\$75-7576 or 681-6692
Ask for G Helwig
Must like Airbeds!

Male rmtt share house by Tallahassee Mall own turn borm & ba cable \$225 mo & 1 util 385-6453 nights & wknd

LIVE FREE NOW
Need fm rmtt ASAP for 1bd apt close to FSU \$150 mo & 1 util
Call 681-0492

Rmtt needed 2bd 2ba condo wash & dry \$225 mo & 1 util 878-4692 prefer grad student
Call 385-6292

HIGH PARK 2 fm rmtts needed 2bd 2ba apt nonsm no pets fall spring sem \$230 rent & 1 util 878-4692 after 4

Serious minded fm rmtt needed to share 2bd apt not yet acquired for fall semester
Call after 3pm 305-972-7900

CASA CORTEZ
Fm nonsmoker to share rm in adorable 2bd 2ba ASPAP thru fall \$130 mo & 1 util
Call 575-2338

NONSMOKING FEMALE TO SHARE 1 BD 1 BA WALK TO CAMPUS \$75-855 \$216 & 1 UT LIES

Need 2 housemates for huge 3bd 2ba house close to FSU, AC, 1 util & 1 car mo. Call Chris at 224-5538

WANTED Female rmtt own rm 3br 2ba house 1 closet campus W.D. sem 1st yr student 1st & 2nd yr 1st & 2nd yr \$150 mo & 1 util Call 385-1827

DWY 1st & 2nd 2ba house w/ Mission St. large backyard garage W.D. sem 1st & 2nd yr 1st & 2nd yr \$150 mo & 1 util Call Yolanda after 4 at 575-8308

Nonsm fema rmtt needed ASPAP own rm \$200 mo & 1 util brand new 1st 6026 leave message

Chr's an needs to find a place to live before July 1 male or female rmtt wanted Call 314-1872 anytime

HIGH PARK
New apt need fm ASPAP own rm & bath laundry, kitchen, busline & much more \$340 mo 305-431-3305

WANTED
GUITAR ST BACKGROUND SINGER NEEDED FOR CROSSROADS
CALL CHUCK AT 681-2418

WANTED
TUTOR FOR FIN 3403
CALL SUSAN AT 575-3995

* FIREWORKS * MAGIC & FUN SHOP Varsity Plaza 1857 W. Tennessee

Moving to Atlanta with truck beg in Aug if willing to share call Kristen at 576-2012

HELP WANTED

PROGRAM DIRECTOR FOR THE SGA VIDEO CENTER MOVIE CHANNEL
Qualifications: some video knowledge excellent communication skills creative organized & responsible 10 hrs/wk Pick up application in 201 Union or call 644-1800 for more info Communications major preferred

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR FOR SGA VIDEO CENTER
Qualifications: video production skills responsible able to work with people 12 hrs/wk Pick up application in 201 Union or call 644-1800 for more info Communications major preferred

WANTED computer person to tell me everything I always wanted to know about computers \$5 hr 224-3578

COME SAIL AWAY

Spend the summer on the water
Call 877-1847 ext C5

Perfect college job! Phone survivors needed Make your own schedule Day & evening shifts
Call 681-9198 for more information

Parttime commercial artist or art student wanted must have training with X-acto knife flexible daytime hrs transportation a must salary depends on ability 386-2771

OPS Clerical 20 hrs wk 7:30-11:30am or 12-4pm w some flex bility typing required DisplayWrite 4 experience preferred need person residing in Tallahassee Call Suzanne at 644-7542 bring resume to Fla State Conference Center 555 W Pensacola AA EOE

Parttime sales position earn \$600/wk and up No risk Easy & fun!
Call Stan 1-800-634-8126

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER P.T. NEED CAR AND PHONE
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878-4386

Talented Talkers \$\$\$

M.F. EVENINGS & SAT
Male voice preferred but will train those with good speaking voice Lets talk 668-7837 after 5

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB IS BACK!!

Come swing fox trot mambo or tango! Summer sessions June 2 - July 29 Saturdays 7-10pm after Comm Center Beginners for those with little or no experience 7-10pm 1st & 2nd yr Advancers must know basic steps for all dances 10-11pm 3rd yr & above Friends of the club meet 1st & 2nd yr 1st & 2nd yr \$100-120 2nd & 3rd yr \$120-140 4th & 5th yr \$140-160 6th & 7th yr \$160-180 8th & 9th yr \$180-200 10th & 11th yr \$200-220 12th & 13th yr \$220-240 14th & 15th yr \$240-260 16th & 17th yr \$260-280 18th & 19th yr \$280-300 20th & 21st yr \$300-320 22nd & 23rd yr \$320-340 24th & 25th yr \$340-360 26th & 27th yr \$360-380 28th & 29th yr \$380-400 30th & 31st yr \$400-420 32nd & 33rd yr \$420-440 34th & 35th yr \$440-460 36th & 37th yr \$460-480 38th & 39th yr \$480-500 40th & 41st yr \$500-520 42nd & 43rd yr \$520-540 44th & 45th yr \$540-560 46th & 47th yr \$560-580 48th & 49th yr \$580-600 50th & 51st yr \$600-620 52nd & 53rd yr \$620-640 54th & 55th yr \$640-660 56th & 57th yr \$660-680 58th & 59th yr \$680-700 60th & 61st yr 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SPORTS

World Cup moves to final four

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
West Germany 1, Czechoslovakia 0
MILAN, Italy—Captain Lothar Matthaeus scored on a penalty in the 25th minute Sunday, giving West Germany a 1-0 victory over short-handed Czechoslovakia for its expected third straight berth in the World Cup semifinals.

The Czechoslovaks were reduced to 10 men in the 69th minute when Lubomir Moravcik was sent off for his second bookable offense. But even with 11 players, West Germany rarely threatened.

The Czechoslovaks came close in the fifth minute when Michal Bilek's fiercely driven free kick forced Bodo Illgner to tip the ball over the bar. But they did not create another chance until just before halftime.

Argentina 3, Yugoslavia 2

FLORENCE, Italy—World Champion Argentina overcame Yugoslavia 3-2 in a penalty decider to reach the World Cup semifinals Saturday after the teams had drawn 0-0 at the end of extra time.

Diego Maradona and Pedro Troglio missed penalties for Argentina, but conversions from Jose Serrizuela, Jorge Burruchaga and Gustavo Dezotti lifted Argentina to victory and a place in the semifinals.

But they made hard work of getting there.

Italy will play Argentina on Tuesday, and England faces West Germany on Wednesday with the winners meeting next Sunday in Rome for the championship.

Yugoslavia had Refik Sabanadzovic sent off after only 31 minutes of a match played in sweltering heat. But Argentina failed to get the better of a hard-battling opponent.

Yugoslavia would have won if it had shown more composure in front of goal, but it too often wasted the final pass.

England 3, Cameroon 2

NAPLES, Italy—Gary Lineker, the leading scorer in the 1986 World Cup, converted two penalties Sunday night, including the winner in the 105th minute, lifting England into the World Cup semifinals with a 3-2 victory over Cameroon.

England plays West Germany in Turin Wednesday, one night after Italy and Argentina play the first semifinal in Naples. The winners will meet next Sunday in Rome for the championship.

Lineker, who sent the match into extra time with a penalty in the 83rd, was taken down in the penalty area by Cameroon goalkeeper Thomas N'Kono to set up the winning score.

England advanced to semifinals for the second time, the other being 1966 when it won the World Cup at home. **Italy 1, Ireland 0**

ROME—Italy's new striking sensation Salvatore Schillaci scored his fourth goal of the World Cup tournament Saturday night to lift the Italians to a 1-0 victory over Ireland and a berth in the semifinals.

Italy, which has yet to surrender a goal in the finals, plays Argentina Tuesday in the semifinals.

Schillaci pounced on a loose ball after Irish goal keeper Pat Bonner deflected a shot by midfielder Roberto Donadoni. Schillaci drilled in the rebound in the 37th minute.

Ireland's best scoring chance of the first half came in the 26th minute when Paul McGrath sent in a pass from the left side to towering Niall Quinn, whose header over the Italian defense was saved by diving keeper Walter Zenga.

The second half was dull as Italy sat on its lead and Ireland struggled in vain against the Italian defense. Italy has not given up a goal in 913 minutes, dating to last Oct. 15 against Brazil.

Teen sensation to meet her idol

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WIMBLEDON, England—Jennifer Capriati's happy daydreams will become hard reality Monday when she looks across the net of Centre Court Wimbledon and faces, for the first time, her idol, Steffi Graf.

The bubbly 14-year-old, who just joined the pro tour in March, is excited about her inaugural meeting with the top-ranked women's player.

"I really can't wait. I've always wanted to play her," said Capriati.

The round of 16 meeting between tennis' reigning queen and her heir apparent will pose a variety of contrasts. The blond and businesslike Graf, the defending champion, possesses the finest forehand in women's tennis and the best footspeed, an ideal combination for grasscourt play. The dark-haired Capriati, seeded 12th, is less stern on-court and not so quick, but her groundstrokes are hard, deep and consistent.

Monica Seles, who beat both Capriati and Graf at the French Open, provided a scouting report for Monday's encounter.

"I think it should be a close match. It will be tough on Steffi because it's the first time she is playing Jennifer and it's not easy mentally," said Seles.

"The only (big) advantage Steffi has is much more experience on grass. She will hit a lot of low slices and she has a big serve. She's very quick. She's really playing well on the grass, but Jennifer is a lot better player than any of those who have played Steffi."

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VOL. 75, NO. 168

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Purple haze

Despite Wednesday's stormy weather, fireworks erupted in fine style over Tom Brown Park last night. The star-spangled extravaganza would have made even Jimi Hendrix proud.

LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

FSU lowers standards for some alumni relations

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Admission standards at Florida State University are slightly lower for the children of FSU alumni and siblings of FSU students than for others, according to FSU Provost Gus Turnbull. But admissions requirements for such students are still higher than those mandated by the Florida Board of Regents, he said.



'Every university in the country has something similar.'

**—Gus Turnbull
FSU Provost**

Turnbull's comments came in the wake of an article published earlier this week in the *Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel* charging that the university admits children of influential politicians, financial contributors and alumni with lower grades and test scores than other applicants.

While Turnbull said the university sets a "little bit lower standard" for applicants whose parents went to FSU and whose brothers and sisters are enrolled at FSU, the article didn't mention that the FSU standard for these students remains above that of the standard mandated by the Board of Regents, he said.

"The story was totally inaccurate and does not reflect the way the admissions process at FSU works," Turnbull said.

The normal BOR standard for admission of a high school student who is a Florida resident is a 2.9 grade point average and a score of 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Turnbull said. The FSU standard for the same student is 1100.

But if that student's father graduated from the university, the standard is lowered to 1050—still 150 points higher than the BOR standard, Turnbull said.

But some FSU students argue that admissions standards should be the same for everybody.

"I think it's discrimination," said Kevin Alexander, who studies economics at FSU. "Granted, the university needs the big alumni dollars, but that doesn't justify in my mind the lower standards," he said.

FSU senior Michael Marshall agreed

pointing to increased competition for admission into the school.

"You would think the standards would go up," Marshall said. "The more quality students are being left by the wayside."

According to Turnbull, students in several categories may be admitted if they fall below normal standards, including affirmative action students, and those with "special talents" such as music or dance.

"Every university in the country has something similar," he said.

According to Turnbull, there is an appeals process where applicants who have been turned away can be admitted on exception. In the fall of 1989, 134 of 2,632 freshmen admitted were exceptions. The BOR allows for a maximum 10 percent of the freshman class to be accepted on exemption. Of the 134, only two exemptions granted by FSU president Bernie Sliger were not admitted for special programs. Turnbull didn't say why these students were admitted. Student records are confidential. In the *Sun-Sentinel* article, Sliger was quoted as saying that like it or not accommodations have to be made to political supporters and people who contribute money to the university.

Sliger could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

FSU English professor Eugene Crook said the policy of lowering standards for some is not unusual.

"It's done all over the whole U.S.," he said. "This isn't only FSU."

FSU computing center says no to *Perspective*

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Staff members of *The Independent Perspective* can no longer use equipment at Florida State University's Computing lab to type and print out stories.

Robert Braswell, the center's director, sent a letter to *Perspective* Editor Chris Erickson Tuesday telling him the lab is off limits for *Perspective* work.

"The use of the public microcomputer labs to conduct the business of a non-profit organization is improper," Braswell wrote. "I trust this letter will prove sufficient in stopping this activity."

Erickson said Wednesday afternoon that he had not received the letter.

The Independent Perspective is a non-profit student publication that gets its money from advertising. Braswell said the organization is not affiliated with the university

and therefore is unable to use the computers.

"It is inconsistent with our policy to do work outside the university," Braswell said.

The computer situation came to a head last week when some FSU students and computing lab employees complained about the paper's staff using the lab located in room 331 of the union to work on its fourth edition.

Erickson and *Perspective* News Editor Rob Westrick, who also works at the computing lab, were among seven staffers using the university's equipment.

Erickson refused comment, saying he did not want to be quoted in the *Florida Flambeau* because he has been misrepresented in the past.

In addition to using the university's computers, the paper has held staff meetings in FSU's union. Only registered FSU student organizations or businesses that rent space have access to offices in the union.

Erickson denied holding *Perspective* meetings in the union. He said meetings are held at people's homes. But an editorial that ran in Monday's edition of the paper implied otherwise.

The editorial, which focused on censorship, read: "An unruly mob of leftist protestors broke up a *Perspective* staff meeting. After a lengthy session of some obscene and very loud shouting one of the liberal protestors resorted to physical intimidation to close down the meeting."

The editorial refers to an incident which took place in room 204 of the union. A group of people were protesting a meeting and beating a number of groups, including homosexuals, the homeless and African Americans. Chris Booker, associate director of FSU's Center for Participatory Education, was arrested at the meeting.

Erickson said the incident occurred at an Institutional Turn to PAPER, page 6

ACLU defends Farrakhan, Stallings

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The American Civil Liberties Union filed a motion Wednesday, arguing views held by two controversial black leaders "surely do not disqualify" them from attending the trial of Mayor Marion Barry.

The ACLU had filed a motion Monday with the U.S. Court of Appeals challenging U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's decision to bar Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and Imami Temple founder George Stallings from entering the trial as spectators.

On Independence Day, the group filed a response before a noon deadline to arguments filed by attorneys for Jackson, who barred Farrakhan and Stallings from the trial as potentially "disruptive" and "intimidating" forces.

Farrakhan, Stallings and others said Jackson's move typifies the federal government's efforts to persecute Barry because he is black.

The ACLU contends the move violates Barry's constitutional right to a public trial.

The appellate court was expected to quickly rule on the motion.

Farrakhan has called Barry's drug arrest an example of "racially motivated moves" by the government to "weaken black elected officials." Stallings has said the Justice Department—not Barry—is on trial. Jackson's attorneys said in justifying the exclusion.

"Those views are hardly unique in this community, and surely do not disqualify those who hold them from attending the trial," the ACLU argued in its brief, written by legal director Arthur Spitzer.

"It is an everyday event for a defendant's supporters to attend his or her trial; jurors are not generally thought to decide cases based on which celebrities may be

Turn to ACLU, page 3

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

Mall stabbing

A woman was stabbed at the Tallahassee Mall yesterday afternoon, said Tallahassee Police Department Watch Commander Doug Farrow.

The victim, Latonya Hayes, 19, was shopping in the mall with friends when they got into an argument with

another group of women. Apparently the two groups were long time rivals, Farrow said.

Mall security stopped the fight and Hayes left the mall with her friends. The four women in the other group allegedly attacked the victim in the Gayfer's parking lot outside her car and stabbed her in the shoulder and leg.

Hayes was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, treated and released. Farrow said no arrests have been made but police have suspects.

IN BRIEF

COUNTY COMMISSION CHAIR GARY Yordon will speak on the Colonial Pipeline controversy today at 7 in the China Garden restaurant on N. Monroe. The discussion is presented by the Capital City Jaycees. For more information call Bill Eichhoefer at 847-7419.

THE FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 5 in Rm. 321 of the FSU Union. For more information call Michael Leeks at 574-2811.

THE FSU GAYLESBIAN STUDENT UNION Forum meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center. For more information call 644-8804.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 8 in The Phyrst. For more information call John McConnell at 386-8874 (nights) or 575-0179 (days).

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8 in Rm. 321 of the FSU Union. For more information call Paul Matthews at 644-6532.

THE FSU CAVE CLUB MEETS EVERY SUNDAY night at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the FSU Union to discuss trip planning. For more information call Clay Radford

at 224-6601.

THE SEMINOLE SUMMER GOLF CLASSIC will begin at 1 on July 14 at the Seminole Golf Course. 18 holes, four-man, best-ball teams, \$25 per person. First, second and third place trophies, plus prizes. All proceeds will go to the FSU College of Communication. For more information call Kim Walden at 681-3667.

TICKETS FOR THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB'S Grab Bag Fundraising Raffle are \$1 per entry and available at the FSU Arts & Crafts Center Monday-Friday. The drawing will be at noon on July 11 in the FSU Union courtyard. For more information call Claire at 577-6206.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY will show "Treasure Island" today at 2:30. For more information call 487-1815.

FULL-MOON SKINNY-DIP, BONFIRE AND marshmallow roast with the Tallahassee Bare-Devils Friday. Meet for ride share 8 p.m. in the pool parking lot, or call 222-1886 or 576-5083.

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ACLU from page 2

present," the ACLU argued. "And the fact that the defendant here may be hoping for a jury nullification does not change the constitutional equation mandated by the Sixth and First amendments."

Both Stallings and Farrakhan would send silent and "impermissible messages" to jurors because of their "widely known and highly controversial views," Jackson's brief stated.

The ACLU said Jackson's refusal to admit Farrakhan was "apparently based

wholly on irrelevancies and implausibilities."

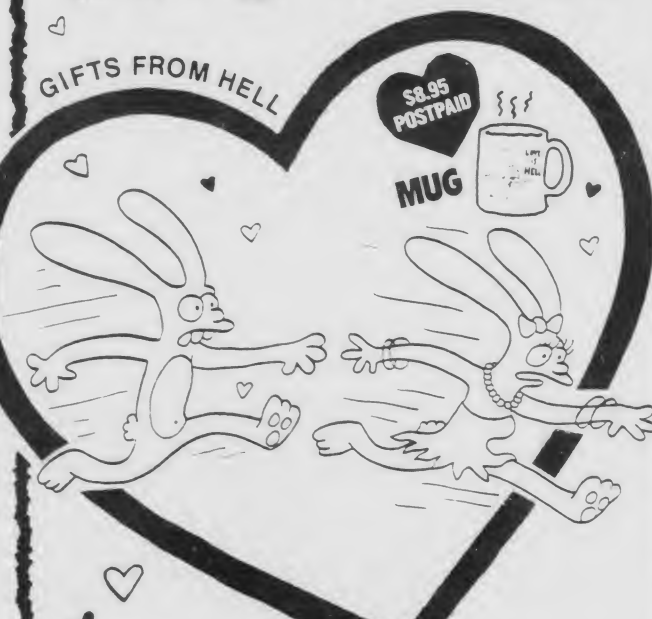
The barring of Stallings, "on the other hand, seems to have been based on essentially nothing," the ACLU argued.

"All that is noted about him is a public statement that the mayor's arrest was racially motivated and part of a law enforcement effort to undermine black leaders, and a public statement that the Justice Department and the nation are 'on trial' in this case," the ACLU said.

"The latter statement is one that could be made by any attorney general, for surely the judicial system and the society are also 'on trial' in every criminal prosecution; that is the very reason for the Constitution's public trial guarantee."


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No more excuses

On Monday, a federal judge ruled that the Legal Services Corporation cannot bar legal aid lawyers from helping their poor, minority clients in redistricting suits.

In overturning the policy, the judge reopened the door for a dozen voting rights lawsuits in Texas, California and Mississippi—which had been filed prior to the implementation of the policy in August 1989—and paved the way for future suits.

The Legal Services Corporation plans to appeal the decision. Hopefully, knowing the vital role redistricting plays in chipping away at institutional racism and realizing that election lines will be redrawn after the 1990 census results are released, the ruling will be allowed to stand.

The non-profit Legal Services Corporation was established by the federal government in 1974 to provide legal aid to the poor. It functions by distributing several hundred million dollars of federal money a year to legal aid programs around the country.

In redistricting cases, that federal money has gone far. In the early 1980s, legal aid lawyers were highly successful in scores of redistricting and voting rights lawsuits.

Such cases are of great importance in addressing the racism that is so much a part of America's institutional fabric. By redrawing the lines that determine voting districts and giving minority voters a fair shake, the fundamental lack of minority power in the institutions with so much influence over our lives can begin to be addressed.

Despite the election of a few Hispanics, African-Americans and other minorities to prominent political positions, the lack of real power continues to be the persistent problem behind the sorry conditions that disproportionately afflict minorities.

Like affirmative action, such moves are essential in redressing the wrongs of centuries. Unfortunately, many continue to hamper such efforts by crying "reverse racism" and insisting that it will cause white Americans to suffer.

Reagan led the "reverse racism" charge, and his hand can be found in the attempt to prevent legal aid lawyers from helping indigent clients with redistricting cases.

A Reagan-appointed board issued the policy. The rationale? Such cases, as opposed to cases involving child support, landlord-tenant disputes and consumer complaints, are "often attenuated and entangled with social or political issues."

That's a poor excuse. Of course the issue is "entangled" with politics, as are most legal issues involving the poor.

The more likely reason for the policy's attempted implementation is that the effectiveness of the legal aid lawyers in doing something real about the disparity between the haves and the have-nots was too much for the racist Reagan administration to stomach.

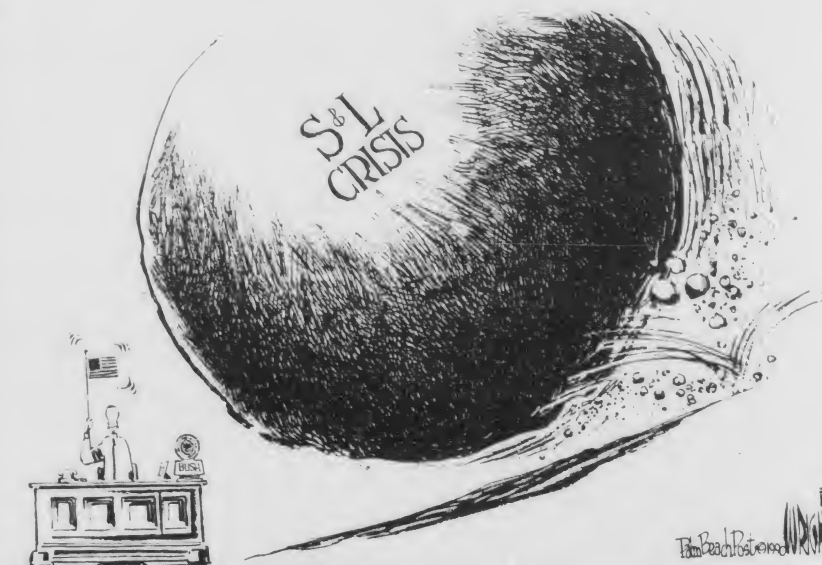
The federal judge ruled correctly that it should be up to the local legal aid lawyers, not the Legal Services Corporation, to decide which cases are the most important in terms of assisting the poor.

May they continue their good work.

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LETTERS

Clause incomplete

Editor:

I am writing in response to the "Student government alters anti-discrimination clause" article in the Monday, June 24, 1990 issue of the *Flambeau*. The article stated that the anti-discrimination clause previously prohibited discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or the inability to pay dues. The article refers to Senate President Vince Campbell's statement that student government is governed by national and state laws which prohibit discrimination and these laws do not include sexual orientation. Vince Campbell's statement is correct; however it should be pointed out that the student government anti-discrimination clause as stated in the article does not include all protected classes covered by federal and state law. The clause omits protection on the basis of marital status and handicap. Marital status and handicap are included as protected classes under the Florida Educational Equity Act. Handicap is also a protected class under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Educational institutions which receive federal or state funds are prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, age, national origin, handicap and marital status. Inability to pay dues and sexual orientation are not included as protected classes under federal or state law; however, I do not believe that either should be justification for discrimination.

John F. Occhiuzzo Jr.

Blatant disregard

Editor:

As we draw nearer to the September primary election, I find myself angered by the flagrant disregard for our surroundings we are enduring. Many of us settled in Tallahassee to enjoy the pristine beauty of the canopy roads, azalea bushes and dogwoods. I am now amazed that people who are vying for the opportunity to represent us in Washington, D.C., people who claim to be "one of us" (Bill Grant campaign flyer), can be so impudent as to pollute our environment. I cannot support congressional candidates such as Bill Grant and Pete Peterson who litter our rights-of-way and highways with environmentally hazardous campaign yard signs. As if neglecting our environmental concerns and polluting the Second Congressional District of Florida is not appalling enough, these candidates are breaking the law. Florida law clearly prohibits "the placement of political campaign advertisements on or above any state or county

road right-of-way." (Florida Statutes 106.1435)

To Tallahassee, I pose a question, "do we want someone who shows such blatant disregard for our home, the capital city of Florida, to be our representative in the U.S. Congress?" We must elect to Congress someone who will remember our concerns while in Washington and not compromise our concerns or us on the campaign trail. This someone is Bob Boyd, the sole congressional candidate for the Second District of Florida who is truly committed to protecting the beauty of North Florida.

Aimee Craig

The new enemy

Editor:

The media and our government have us afraid of our neighbor, so while the rest of the world is fighting for freedom, Americans are giving it up! Eighty percent of the movies that come out are about a cop fighting against terrible criminals. Any time a violent crime happens anywhere, the media dramatizes it and brings it into everyone's home.

Throughout history, our government has always had an enemy: now that communism is dying out, our government needs a new enemy. We are the new enemy—the poor and the middle class. Think about it. When you leave your home and drive in your car, which of the following is most likely to happen: violent crime against you, someone burglarizes you; or, the police pull you over, harrass you and give you a fine? Even if someone burglarizes your home or car, the police most likely will not catch them!

This increase in law enforcement is not stopping the drug problem; rather, it is creating more criminals. People who do drugs are having problems dealing with life or they wouldn't be wasting their money on drugs. Arresting them only makes their life harder. Court costs, attorney's fees and loss of jobs are the result of drug charges. Their only option for raising the money they need is illegal—becoming real criminals.

Some politicians are saying we need more prisons for all of these so-called criminals. First of all, anyone who goes to prison comes out with a resentment to society and is set up to be a more efficient criminal!

It seems like the government wants total control over every citizen or person who lives on this planet, especially in the United States. Now our lawmakers are making laws on our values and lifestyles, like what type of bathing suit we are allowed to wear. Americans, if you want to be free, to choose how you want to live, now is the time to speak out.

Chris Torres

Despite struggles, women aren't yet seen as equals

BY MARY POWELL

This is in reply to Clarence Cole's June 18 letter. Mr. Cole, I have the greatest respect for all men of intellect who speak of kindness and dignity for women. But please allow us a certain amount of doubt and skepticism that your sage advice for the modern woman comes from a man. Throughout history, the patriarchal societies have worked overtime on subjugating and dehumanizing women, turning them into second-class citizens while they take away a woman's right to be herself—a total individual who doesn't need to be continuously producing progeny to satisfy the patriarchal need to reproduce new bodies for governmental control.

Despite the women's rights movements and struggles for equality, we're still treated as brainless women who don't have the intelligence, spirituality or strength to become a man's equal.

Mr. Cole, you insist that a woman is not responsible for her own mistakes. There are many men who influence a woman throughout her life. I admit the kind of father a woman has will determine her choice of mates. But the woman herself casts the lures.

Man is irrevocably drawn to the eternal female. A woman's role in society consists of virgin, wife, mother, widow and spinster. However, we have our dark side too, which is mistress, courtesan, witch, harpy and seductress. Most women try to balance the light and the dark. Like men, we also have weaknesses, deviant behavior and insane desires. The woman who fascinates is not necessarily the one who created harmony in a relationship.

To survive, a woman adjusts or changes. Like the flow of the seasons she moves and harmonizes with Mother Earth. Man tends to fight the forces of nature, creating war, struggling for power and enforcing the ingrained

A woman should be proud of her body, not ashamed, because within her womb is the core of human existence, the mystery of fruitfulness and the magical place of creation that fulfills our destinies.

COMMENTARY DISSENTING OPINIONS

urge to dominate. Often, it is the woman's gentle hand and loving tenderness that guides him back to the forces of creation. With the knowledge of future generations to come, he builds and creates in preparation.

But woman, too, has her warlike side. There is no beast on Earth as fierce as a mother protecting her child. She will fight to the death if she has to and overcome any obstacle that stands in her way, be it to keep her offspring safe or to push her man forward into an office she considers worthy of her.

As far as being draped in bedsheets to preserve our modesty, if you haven't noticed Mr. Cole, it's summer and it's very hot. Why is it that men can run around in the

sweltering heat half naked with their hard muscular bodies glistening in the sun, and it's perfectly alright. But if a woman does it she's considered a lascivious slut from hell out to seduce some poor innocent man with every curvaceous lustful ounce of her grimy sweaty body.

I've seen your women who cover their bodies from head to toe and have admired their religious fervor. But why is it that I have never seen them laughing or smiling. They all look solemn and unhappy, which is very sad to me. A woman should be proud of her body, not ashamed, because within her womb is the core of human existence, the mystery of fruitfulness and the magical place of creation that fulfills our destinies. A woman's body allows the human race to continue. For this alone she should be respected, not tormented, persecuted, raped and murdered.

Surely it doesn't display mankind's faith and trust in God that our creator would place the precious seed from which comes the continuous existence of *homo sapien* life on Earth in an inferior example of the human race.

We women do not ask to rule or control, but to stand by our men's sides with dignity and self-respect.

Despite all our differences, we are put on this Earth to learn to live peaceably with our fellow brothers and sisters and to explore the God-energy within ourselves. It doesn't matter what religion we are, so long as we follow the basic principle Christ was trying to teach—love one another. It's so simple we miss the truth entirely. Love binds us together and love sets us free. We wouldn't need the millions of laws in the world's legal books if only we'd follow this simple rule. But until mankind's spirituality neutralizes its bestiality we are going to experience life the hard way, through pain, pleasure, joy and sorrow.

Editor's note: Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

PLANET WAVES

world

MOSCOW—Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev linked his fate to that of his perestroika reforms Wednesday, saying the Communist Party's leadership should resign if it is unable to achieve real success.

Asked what the party leadership would do if it could not improve the country's situation, Gorbachev said, "I think that if there is no change in two years, then that leadership should go."

Gorbachev, who became the party's general secretary in March 1985 and had himself appointed president earlier this year, denied he was power hungry.

"Some people are trying to cast aspersions, and they say 'they have grabbed power and they want to keep that power.' Let me tell you: we had much more power before perestroika," he said.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Two people were killed and 16 injured in violent street celebrations following the Argentine soccer team's World Cup semifinal victory over Italy, police said Wednesday.

In Italy, which lost to Argentina 4-3 in the dramatic game Tuesday, an all-pervasive silence descended on Rome and the country's other normally throbbing cities. Hawkers who have plagued Rome since the country began its duties as host of the world's premier soccer event in June packed up and went home.

STUTTGART, West Germany—The giant West German group Daimler-Benz plans to enter a joint venture with a formerly state-owned East German firm to manufacture a total of 50,000 vehicles annually, Daimler's



Gorbachev became the party's general secretary in March 1985 and had himself appointed president this year.

'We share the conviction that after a difficult period, East Germany will be able to reckon with a booming economic development.'

—Edzard Reuter

chairman said Wednesday.

"We share the conviction that after a difficult period, East Germany will be able to reckon with a booming economic development," Edzard Reuter said at the annual shareholders' meeting.

Unlike Volkswagen, the largest German car manufacturer, Daimler will not expand its own car production into East Germany, Reuter said.

nation

BOSTON—A Christian Scientist couple was convicted of involuntary manslaughter Wednesday for relying on prayer and foregoing conventional medical treatment for an illness that killed their young son.

A jury of eight women and four men, in its second full day of deliberations, determined that David and Ginger Twitchell committed wanton neglect in allowing their 2-and-a-half-year old son, Robyn, to die of a bowel obstruction after a five-day illness in April 1986. They face a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

Americans and their admirers around the globe threw the United States a star-spangled Independence Day party Wednesday, celebrating the nation's 214th birthday with a special zest in a year when the very word "independence" has taken on new meaning worldwide.

"It's a very sensitive moment for me and very exciting," said Adal Rizk, a native Egyptian who was sworn in as a U.S. citizen with 471 other immigrants in a Seattle

ceremony. "My dream came true. It's my biggest day."

Traditional parades, fireworks and family barbecues vied for attention with such non-traditional commemorations as a cookout for the homeless in Washington, D.C., and an official Fourth of July ceremony in communist Bulgaria.

NORFOLK, Va.—The pilot of a ship that spilled 30,000 gallons of oil in the Chesapeake Bay and Elizabeth River in a maritime collision said Wednesday he felt his vessel was clear of another one moments before impact.

Capt. Richard Counselman, Jr. appeared for the first time before investigators from the Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board to testify about the collision of the *Columbus America* and the *Neptune Jade*.

SHOSHONE CANYON, Nev.—A 40-year-old bartender from Jackpot, Nev., "you hood" his way to first place Wednesday in the 13th annual National Hollerin' Contest, contest organizers said.

John Brannen stood on a huge flat boulder in the rugged canyon, just south of Jackpot, on the Idaho-Nevada state line to yell his message to a person about three miles away, said **Carl Hayden**, spokesman for one of two casinos that sponsor the contest.

Brannen won \$150 for having the loudest and clearest message, Hayden said.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Many Florida retirees who have all their lives are falling through a gap in the health care system because they are unable to afford nursing care but ineligible for Medicaid, a Florida State University professor said.

As a result, many of the state's most needy retirees are being deprived of nursing-home care, said **Jill Quadagno**, a professor of sociology at FSU's Institute on Aging.

"We're not talking about people who have been poor all their lives," said Quadagno. "We're talking about middle-class working people who get stuck—who now can't get any help."

Paper

from page 1

Conservative Studies meeting, not a *Perspective* meeting. He said some ICS members are also part of the paper's staff and at times, issues that concern the paper are brought up at ICS meetings.

Jon Dalton, FSU's vice president of student affairs, said he didn't think *The Perspective* was violating any "major union rules," but added that ICS meetings and *Perspective* meetings should be held separately.

"Technically speaking, they are not able to reserve rooms in the union," Dalton said. "But ICS should not be fronting space for them."

In addition to editing *The Independent Perspective*, Erickson is also the director of the ICS. But he said the paper has no ties with the student government agency.

Dalton, however, disagreed.

"It's clear *The Independent Perspective's* independent status isn't all that clean," he said.

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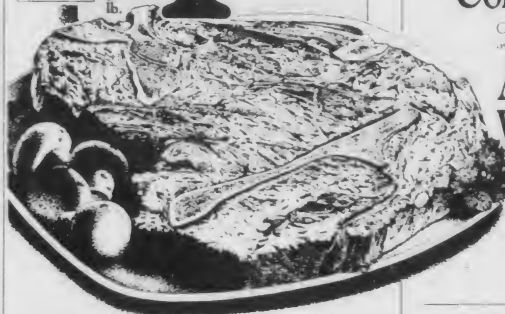
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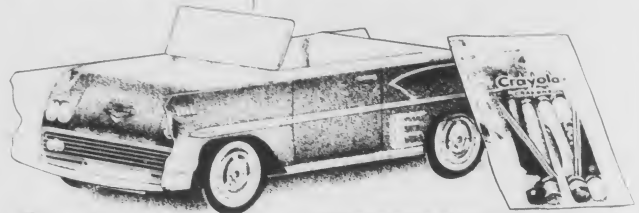
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AT THE RECORDS

SONIC YOUTH

Selling out has never sounded this good

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Sonic Youth
Goo
Geffen Records

Sonic Youth finally found its way out of the garage and into the recording studio.

After many an album mired in guitar grunge and abstract expressionism for the eardrum, Sonic Youth has started to turn out songs comprehensible to all the people in the world who do not know how to play the guitar.

Goo, the band's first major label release, does have its share of feedback and "inventive" little bouts of incredibly painful feedback (check out "Mary-Christ," "Mildred Pierce" and "Titanium Expose"). But there are songs that prove to be truly palatable, truly interesting to listen to—and they rock.

At times, *Goo* makes the listener feel like bashing an instrument or two in a heavy metal furor. It is steeped in the pop culture of the '80s from the Raymond Pettibon cover art to the song "My Friend Goo." There are other improvements: a drummer who plays instead of beating time with his sticks, and clear-cut studio mixes. But the biggest improvement over a lot of their earlier stuff comes from one person—Kim Gordon, whose bass commands respect from all listeners with its hard-edged thump. When guitarists Lee Ranaldo and Thurston Moore allow, she takes over a song.



(l-r) Lee Ranaldo, Steve Shelley, Kim Gordon and Thurston Moore

REVIEW

In fact, except for "Dirty Boots," "Mote" and "Disappearance," Gordon's lead vocal dictate this album. She sings lead for every other song, and this little bit of continuity helps (see "Cinderella's Big Score," "My Friend Goo" and "Tunic"). The parallel seems all too obvious because of Chuck D.'s appearance on this album, but Gordon is to Sonic Youth as Chuck D. is to Public Enemy.

Her voice is uncompromising as is his, and she can alternate from pure controlled rage to a come-hither voice that blows the doors off of any other female lead in the business. The best example is the sure fire single "Kool

Thing."

Gordon's voice has the feel of a Marlene Dietrich or Greta Garbo. Her self-confidence can strike fear into the minority of men who run our little world. She says, "Hey Kool Thing, what are you gonna do for me/I mean are you gonna liberate us girls from white male corporate oppression" as Chuck D. intones a little minority support with lines like, "Yeah, tell it like it is," and "hit 'em where it hurts."

Goo is the perfect vehicle for Sonic Youth to enter the new decade. It opens them up for a wider audience, and the contract with Geffen is sure to help them out monetarily (which usually leads to a little extra creativity, as this album proves).

But has Sonic Youth sold out just to reach a new level of accessibility and popularity? Well, if making more money and forcing more people to look at a band that deserves the popularity is selling out—more power to them.

The action gets softer in limp summer sequel

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Eye-popping, blood-curdling, heart-stopping, reel-to-reel action—that was the first installment of what is now becoming the *Die Hard* series.

Film snobs and violence mongers alike left the theater with adrenalin pumping and hands shaking in anticipation of a little gunplay. *Die Hard* was dedicated to nothing more and nothing less than pure action-packed fun; that's what made it so good. It defined the action picture to date, more so than the *Lethal Weapon* films.

Thus it's too bad the sequel, inventively called *Die Hard 2: Die Harder* doesn't live up to its namesake.

It's Christmas again. That means something really bad will happen to Lt. John McClane (Bruce Willis). This time our hero awaits the arrival of his wife at Washington, D.C.'s Dulles International Airport, and little does he know there is more international terrorism planned for his holiday season.

Without going into too much plot (because there is very little), let's just say a Noriega-type drug lord/dictator (Franco Nero) is on his way to the United States for trial. A mercenary troop, led by the Ollie North prototype Col. Stuart Atherton) has been hired to get him out and across the ocean to safer shores.

COMMENTARY MIND REELS

Everyone knows the ending and everyone knows good will triumph over evil, so let's get on with a little sequel bashing.

The most intriguing thing about the original movie was that it pitted one under-armed, under-equipped man against an armed-to-the-hilt gang of terrorists. The audience was allowed to fight these evil and dastardly villains vicariously. Every man, woman and child, at some point or another, imagined they were up on that screen exchanging automatic gunfire with blonde super-nazis.

But there are just too many people in the sequel—15,000 in the airport and squads of policemen and battalions of soldiers. Instead of roaming freely and using his imagination, McClane has to work around this human mass.

The free-for-all feeling doesn't survive in the latest



Bruce Willis as super-cop John McClane

Birthday benefit brings four local bands together

BY KRISTIN McDOWELL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) probably never guessed it would be sponsoring workshops in Eroticizing Safer Sex or films on skinny dipping spots in the Tallahassee area when the organization first started in 1970 with a modest program of 12 classes.

But Friday night CPE—which now boasts more than 150 classes—will celebrate its birthday with a fund-raising benefit at The Grand Finale. Beginning at 8 p.m., the concert will feature sets by three local bands—The Singing Spoons, The Respectables and Tim Fitch and Fourteen Cents—and Pensacola's Stone Liberty.

"It was the decision of the group to have an anniversary benefit," said CPE bookkeeper Colin Yemm. "We needed something to show people, 'Hey, we're here and we're loud and proud.' We are trying to get people psyched for our fall classes."

The center has sponsored progressive lectures, films and

Turn to HARDER, page 8

Turn to CPE, page 8



The concert scene is kind of quiet this weekend, but in addition to the CPE benefit at The Grand Finale, The Aquanettas (above) will be playing Friday night at the Club Downunder.

CPE from page 7

classes since a coalition of student groups first won a majority of seats in the Florida State University student senate in 1970. Today the CPE collective offers cultural, political and social awareness courses in just about every area imaginable, from the Tallahassee Jugglers Club to the Young Monarchists League and lessons in Zen Volleyball.

CPE is using the benefit to raise money primarily to bring in a noted speaker—which could cost up to \$3,000.

"Let's say we have a chance to bring in a really big guest speaker," said Yemm. "Last year we tried to bring in Archbishop Desmond Tutu when we heard that he was touring the United States."

Such activities are made possible for CPE through self-generated funds from benefits and other fund-raisers, plus 15 allotted student government budget lines for CPE.

"We also plan to use the money to pay for class materials for the teachers to use, magazine subscriptions, a new computer system and basically all kinds of other day-to-day expenses," said Yemm. "Right now we have a \$25 limit for what we can give to the teachers (out of the student government money). With self-generated funds we can give them more."

The Grand Finale will also be giving 18- to 20-year-old benefit goers a break by loosening up on the 21-and-over upstairs rule.

"They have been more than cooperative helping us out with this benefit," Yemm said. "We have it arranged so that even the underagers can come upstairs and see the bands and have a Coke."

The CPE benefit begins at 8 Friday night. Admission is free to FSU students with a valid student ID and \$3 for non-students.

Harder from page 7

script, nor does the sequel allow Willis' character to grow. Sometimes the most intriguing thing about a sequel is how the characters have changed in the time that has passed between multi-million dollar budget conferences.

But there is nothing new here, nothing to tantalize our all-too-brutal senses as we sit in the air-conditioned comfort of some anonymous multiplex watching a film that takes place at Christmastime—unless you count the

fiery ending. But of course the original had a fiery ending, didn't it? Okay, let's cut to the chase. Just about everything's the same: the walkie-talkies, the automatic gunfire, the international terrorists, the gallons of blood spilt and even Willis' performance.

The only new part of the film is the location and director Renny Harlin (replacing John McTiernan), who's making a summer box office blitzkrieg with this film and the Andrew Dice Clay vehicle *The Adventures of Ford Fairlane*.

With *Die Hard 2*, Harlin shows he has complete control when it comes to splicing special effects shots of plane explosions, but he hasn't proved he can deal with real people (don't expect to find real people in *Fairlane* either). And in the end, isn't that what we want from an action picture—real people like us, who become real heroes under extraordinary circumstances.

***Die Hard 2* is playing at Capitol Cinemas on North Monroe. For more information and showtimes call 386-1311.**

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 The Media Shop
 N 117 NEW UNION 644 6788
 8am-5pm Mon-Thurs 8am-2pm Fri

WEATHER
CALL 681-9929
 Tallahassee and Adjacent Gulf Coast Forecast Prepared by FSU Weather casting students

REGENT'S CLUB
 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Townhomes

- Individual summer leases start at \$200 per month per person
- Electricity, cable and maid service furnished
- Security systems • Roommate matching service available
- Pool • Furnished Townhomes - even washer and dryer
- 2-car garage • 5-minute walk to FSU • Our rates beat dorms!

Need a Roommate?
STUDENTS Summer Special!

824-6 W. Carolina St.
 Lic. Real Estate Broker
 (904) 224-9473
 Tours 2-4 pm, Mon-Fri

Available now, Duckrest Apts & Townhomes, new carpet & paint, 2 bdrm \$395. Professionally managed by Rayner Real Estate. 222 1100

1/2 OF AUGUST RENT FREE!
 SUBLEASE FROM 8/16/90 - 8/15/91. Spacious 1 bdrm, 1 ba, furnished, pool, laundry, partial util, walking distance to FSU. \$325/mo, \$200 dep. Call 904 344 4867 or 904 795 5636

THE ATRIUM, nonsmk flr needed for own bd & ba, furn, W/D, 1 bkm from FSU \$400 & util. Ann (708) 619 1552. No pets. Call 904 344 4867 or 904 795 5636

One 1 bdrm in walking distance to FSU \$250/mo & \$150 deposit. Call 561 3559, 11am-3pm

BEST LOCATION! SOUTHGATE APTS
 1 bdrm furnished only 1 block from FSU. Call 224 0863

Very large attractive 2 bdrm w/many features & a large yard. Northside \$435. KRM Realty, Inc. 224 3253

Furnished room 1 block from campus, deposit & \$310/mo includes utilities, local telephone & cable. **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ONLY**. Leave message at 878 1278 Polly

STUDENTS
 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhome, W/D on actions, total elec, all kitchen appl. Check out our 1 bdrm apts. Summer rates now available. Call 224 2569. Realty 575 0104 M-F 8-4:30, Lic Realtor

Pensacola Arms
 Spacious 2 bdrm apts for the student or young professional who seeks quiet and relaxed apartment living. Call 224 2569

Investors Real Estate Management, Inc

Conradi House Apts
 Located in the heart of campus activity! Check out our 1 bdrm apts. Summer rates now available. Call 224 2569. Investors Real Estate Management, Inc

1 and 2 bedroom apts beginning at \$325/mo, close to FSU. For more information call John at 576 9980

Sublease: 2bd apt starting Aug for The Gathering. Call 574 9363 for more information

For lease, 1 and 2 bdrm luxury condos for immediate occupancy and fall term. Call or come by Plantation Condominiums, 2203 W Pensacola. 575 9743

★★★★★★★★★★
Live at High Point Park
 411 CHAPEL DRIVE (Conradi Street Entrance)
 NOW SIGNING LEASES
 FOR SUMMER & FALL
WALK TO CLASS AND RUN TO THE BANK!
 Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn/unfurn. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4. 222 2056 222 6291

★★★★★★★★★★
 Brand new 2bd, 2ba apts with W/D, ceiling fans, \$550 for downstairs, \$575 for upstairs. Call 574 1240

Chateau De Roi
 511 N Woodward
 Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished. Only one block to FSU. Pool and laundry facilities. CHA, water, sewer and cable furnished. Summer rents start May 1st. Call 224 8074 1pm-5pm

FOUR SEASONS
 NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR SUMMER & FALL
 1 bdm furn & unfurn
 Great location! 1 blk to FSU
 Pool, laundry, & ample parking
 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4
 222 0503

Colony Club Apts
 Convenience and lifestyle. Fall & Summer leasing now available. 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool/laundry facilities. Come see our models, 446 Conradi St.
 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
 Saturday 10-4 Sunday 1-5
 224 7319

★★★★★★★★★★
 Fall Leasing Now Available - Models Open - at **BERKSHIRE MANOR** and **CHATEAU DEVILLE** APTS
 Currently accepting deposits for Summer & Fall Sessions 1990 on:
 1 bedrooms
 2 bedrooms
 3 bedrooms
 Corner of Ocala & Continental
 Leasing Center Now Open!
 574 2686 or 575 6129
 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30
 Sat 10-4 Sun 1-5

Summer Sublease 1 Block From FSU
 SPACIOUS 1 BR, 1 BA, NO PETS. MUST PAY RENT IN ADVANCE. Negotiable. Call 224 2504 btwn 6-8pm

**** Walk to FSU ****
 2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available May 1st or August 15th, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard (furnished or unfurnished) \$485-\$1200/mo. 385 7368

ROOMMATES
 Rmmt needed, 1 block from FSU, 2bd, 1ba apt, \$135/mo & 1/2 util. 574 0320 or 224 0175

Nonsmk M/F needed for fall, 3/1 house w/fireplace & W/D, 3 mi to FSU, big yard, \$125/mo & 1/2 util. 574 2703 lv msg

Fm smkr w/cat to share cozy 1 1/2 bdrm w/1 1/2 elec, walk to FSU. Call collect or leave msg (207) 934 7675

Roommate wanted. \$250 package deal. Own room & bath, cable, microwave, electric & more! Call 576 0500

Trinity United Methodist Church
 Sunday Worship 8:30am, 11am
 Sunday School 9:30am
 120 W. Park Avenue. 222-1120

UNITY OF TALLAHASSEE
 REV JULIE KEENE, MINISTER
 Sunday Worship 9:30am & 11am
 Wednesday evenings 7:30pm
 DIAL A THOUGHT 462 3766
 1630 CROWDER RD. 562 5744

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
 Sunday Worship 10:30am
 Wednesday midweek Prayer 6pm dinner
 Rev Thomas E. Dohrmann, Pastor
 925 W Jefferson 224 6059

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS SOLUTIONS

Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory up grades, desktop publishing systems & local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING and consulting for all makes & models of PCs.

GELLER ENTERPRISES
 (904) 224 4965

HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681 2111

PREGNANCY TEST
 Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call **NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH & COUNSELING** 877-3183

Free professional pregnancy counseling help with costs, adoption options. 24 hour line 877 5176. Children's Home Society

Pregnancy Help & Information Center. Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling. Support services & referrals. PHI Center, Inc. 222 7177. 1132 E Tennessee St

JANITORIAL & MAID

NEED YOUR HOUSE OFFICE OR APARTMENT CLEANED? CALL PATTY'S 1 800 726 9452

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
 HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES. MOVEOUTS, GARDENING. Reasonable - Thorough - Dependable. Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low rates, all ratings, best selection. VCR & Nintendo rentals. Free Membership.

MOVIE TIME
 Main St Center. 203 W Pensacola. 576 0501. Open Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm. Fri & Sat 10am-11pm and Sun 12-9

RESUMES KINKOS COPIES

Self serve. Macintosh/Laser prints. Professional resumes, fliers and reports. 2101 W Pensacola. 576 4003

*** RESUMES \$10 ***
 Creative Secretarial Services. 1314 S Adams. 222 4113

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 • Professionally done for only \$20
 • Right on campus!
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 N 117 NEW UNION 644 6788

MEDIATYPE
 RESUMES
 TYPESETTING
 and a Whole Lot More!
 Fast Service. Affordable.
 505 S Woodward. 461-6708

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION GUITAR

PERFORMANCE INSTRUCTION
 Alison Bert, M.M.
 Performer in Segovia Master Class
 Fulbright Scholar in Spain
 Instructor. Tall Community College. 222 9967

BEGINNING GUITAR?

No problem. Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside. Low rates, relaxed environment. Call Jim at 224 7901, leave message

Chinese Kung Fu
 1044 Downtown Industrial Park
 Tues & Thurs 6-8pm
 Call 224 4418

TYPING
 EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
 USING AN IBM SEL II 15 YRS EXP
 \$1 DS PG. 576 9354
 If no answer call after 4:30pm 576 9354

Editing of theses, dissertations, scholarly papers & proposals. M.S. & 10 yrs prof experience. 681 6752

TYPING
 Word processor \$10p. 576 0295 before 9pm

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
 Resumes, student papers, and computer training. 1314 S Adams. 222 4113

WORD PROCESSING
 Resumes, Dissertations, etc. Done on laser printer. CALL 562 8491

Prof Typing
 Editing, Typing, Word Proc, Tapes. 12 yrs exp. Fast turnaround \$150/pg. 386 4843

Student Typing
 Dissertations, student papers, resumes, etc. Fast & accurate. rush jobs & group papers no problem. Laser printer. 942 4435

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 576 4003

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING, FAST AND ACCURATE.
 CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE. 224 0469 MRS STEWART

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
 CALL 893 7574 \$1 PER PAGE
 DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

For quick and accurate typing and editing call Vicki at 574 0004. Will take rush jobs. No calls after 9:00

Professional typing service offered 15 years. secretarial/legal experience. 89wpm. Call Glenda at 668 0010, low rates

WEATHER
CALL 681-9929
 Tallahassee and Adjacent Gulf Coast Forecast Prepared by FSU Weather casting students

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
 Encounter/Workshop 8:30pm Tuesday
 200 S WOODWARD. 222 2603

CALL ST CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Across from FSU Fine Arts Bldg.
 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30am
 Worship 10:30am & 30pm
 Wed Bible Class 7:30pm
 575 WEST CATH STREET
 CAMPUS MINISTRY. 224 2376

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Worship 8:30 & 11a Sunday Sch 9:45a
 2200 Meridian Rd. 385 6151

1st Church of Christ Scientist
 Sunday Service 10:30am Wed 7:30pm
 122 North Adams St. 224 0445

HILLEL FOUNDATION
 Torah Study, Thurs 7:00-8:30pm
 Shabbat Experience every Friday night
 beginning at 7:00pm
 843 W Pensacola. Tel: 222-5454

Presbyterian University Center
 Rev Milton S. Carothers, Minister
 548 W Park Ave. 222-6320

St. Andrews Anglican Church
 Sunday Service 10:30am
 402 Timberlane Rd at Meridian
 893 3164

CATHOLIC CO-CATHEDRAL OF SAINT THOMAS MORE
 Sat 5:15pm, Sun 8:30, 10, 11

CALENDAR

THE FSU SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE presents Howard Korder's *Boys' Life* tonight at 8 at the Lab Theatre, 502 S. Copeland St. The rep will also present Edward Albee's *The American Dream* and *The Zoo Story* Friday night, and Neil Simon's *Fools* Saturday and Sunday nights. All shows start at 8. Admission is \$3 for FSU students \$5 for the "general public" at the FSU Fine Arts Ticket Office on the corner of Call and Copeland streets. For more information call 644-6500.

ALSO ON THE BOARDS IN TOWN IS THE

Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. The show runs tonight through July 8 and July 11-15 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$8 for real people, \$6 for students. For ticket reservations call 224-8474.

IF THE CPE GIG ISN'T YOUR THING, YOU CAN check out the alternative Aquanettas Friday night at 9:30 in the Club Downunder, courtesy of Student Campus Entertainment. Admission is free for FSU students and \$2 for those less fortunate.

RMAT NEEDED JULY 1 AUG 15
OWN BD FURN
942 8099 JULIE

1 mature fm rmtt needed to share 3bd, 1ba house, will need own bd turn for own rm, \$150/mo, 1/2 util. 575 8139

Needed: 2 rmtts to share 4bd house, prefer grad student, \$125/mo & 1/2 util, located in nice area. Call 385 7423

Need nonsm fm rmtt for fall term, prefer grad student or senior to share large 1 bdrm, 1 ba apt, pool, cent H/A, across from FSU, \$172.50/mo & 1/2 util. Call Mary Lou (305) 722 7940

2 fm rmtts wanted to share 3bd, 2ba two year old house, must be laid back & love pets. Call Rhonda 385 7284 days or 385 9626 nights

BEST LOCATION ON CAMPUS! 1 or 2 fm rmtts needed to share rm, \$160/mo & 1/2 util, across the street from Music Bldg on Call St. Call 561 1122

INDIAN VILLAGE Need 2 fm to share rm w/patio deck & priv bath, W/D, pool, \$175 & 1/2 util each. Available immediately. Call Kim at 574 0988, leave message

INDIAN VILLAGE Need fm to share 3bd townhouse, own rm, W/D, pool, \$200 & 1/2 util, avail immed. Call Kim at 574 0988, leave msg

Share 4 bdrm townhouse in Fairfax with older male grad, washer/dryer, microwave, \$225 & \$100 dep, 1/2 util, turn/unfurn. Call 878 4007

FALL SEMESTER Nonsm fm rmtt to share rm in 2bd, 2ba, \$144/mo & 1/2 util. Call 386 2344

Fm nonsmoker to share rm in 2bd, 1/2 ba, \$132 & 1/2 util at Palms West. Call 224 7656

ROOMMATE

WANTED M NONSMOKER TO SHARE 2 BR MOBILE HOME IN ONE OF TALLY'S FINEST PARKS, \$150 MO & 1/2 UTIL. CALL ROB AT 574 9428. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY

Mature M/F to rent 2 rooms in 3bd, 2ba twnhse in Lake Jackson area, \$275/mo (1st mo in advance), 1/2 util. 562 5969

July Free Rent

Female rmtt needed to share new house in nice safe area, furnished, W/D, own room near Governor's Square Mall off of Park Avenue, \$148/mo, 1/2 util, fun but studios. Call 942 4814

RENEGADE CONDOS - FALL Fm rmtt to share 1bd condo, fully furn & pretty, pool, block from stadium. \$212 & 1/2 utilities. Call collect, Krista (813) 874 8019

Rmtt wanted, 2 bbd apt in Chateau Oaks \$240/mo & \$100 dep, 1/2 util. Joe Pinson 813 228 7411 M-F 8-5 Home 813 251 8097

1 or 2 female roommates needed for huge master bedroom in a large 2 bdr townhouse with fireplace and W/D. Call 561 3729

NEED FM RMTT FOR FALL HAVE NO AP YET. CALL 574 8560

Clean, neat and responsible female nonsmoker needed to share 3br, 2bath apt, own room, \$170/mo & 1/2 util, no pets. Call Carol or Sandy at 386 8347. Leave message

NEED 2 M/F FOR 5 BDRM HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU. Call after 4pm at 576 0215 or 385 6712

2 vacancies in a 3 bdr apt, walk to FSU, \$165 & \$155 incl util, balcony, fireplace, hardwood floor, no lease 227 3779 AM

RMAT, M-F 3 BR, 2 BA \$130 DEP, \$184 MO. Call 942 1426

Roommate for fall term, prefer Hispanic \$160 & pool & water. Call Sammy at 224 6067, good apt

Fm rmtt needed to share expenses for fall semester by a TCC freshman, reasonable priced apt, have small dog. If interested call (904) 739 7942. Ask for Tara

Mature minded fm rmtt to share 2bd twnhse in walking distance to hospital spacious & nice, \$225 mo & 1/2 util. 656 8771

1 nonsm fm rmtt needed to share 3bd, 2 ba twnhse, only need bdrm turn for own rm, \$179 mo & 1/2 util. Call 942 9939

FLAMBEAU

Continental Park

1 male rmtt to share 2 bd, 2 ba apt, W/D included, \$200 a month & 1/2 dep & 1/2 utilities. Hurry now. Not acquired yet. Call 878 8704

HIGH PARK

M/F to share 3 bdrm, many extras, \$285 & 1/2. Call Daytona (904) 767 0538

Rmtt, share house by Tallahassee Mall, own unfurn bdrm & ba, cable, \$225/mo & 1/2 util. 385 6433 nights & wknd

Rmtt needed, 2bd, 2ba condo, wash & dry, \$225/mo & 1/2 utilities, prefer grad student. Call 385 6292

HIGH PARK, 2 fm rmtts needed, 2bd, 2ba apt, nonsm, no pets, fall/spring sem, \$230 rent & 1/2 util. 878 4696 after 4

Serious minded fm student needed to share 2bd apt, not yet acquired, for fall semester. Call after 3pm, 305 972 7900

NONSMOKING FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BD, 1 BA, W/D TO CAMPUS. \$75-7652 \$210 & 1/2 UTILITIES

Need 2 housemates for huge 3bd, 2ba house, close to FSU, AC, 1/2 util & \$185/mo. Call Chris at 222 0538

WANTED Female rmtt, own rm, 3br, 2ba house, close to campus, W/D, completely furn, shed, nice & neat, ASAP \$150/mo & 1/2 util. Call 385 0823

Own rm in 3bd, 2ba house, off Mission Rd, large backyard, garage, W/D, cent H/A, very nice neighborhood, \$195/mo & 1/2 util. Call Yolanda after 4 at 576 8330

Nonsm female rmtt needed ASAP, own rm, \$200/mo & 1/2 util, brand new house. 877 6326 leave message

Christian needs to find a place to live before July 1, male or female rmtt wanted. Call 574 1872 anytime

HIGH PARK

New apt, need fm ASAP, own rm & bath, laundry, clubhouse, busline & much more, \$340/mo, 305 431 3005

WANTED

WANTED: American Government text 1990, 2nd Edition, POS 1041. 877 6468

GUITARIST/BACKGROUND SINGER NEEDED FOR "CROSSROADS" CALL CHUCK AT 681 2416

WANTED TUTOR FOR FIN 3403 CALL SUSAN AT 575 3995

Moving to Atlanta with truck beg in Aug. If willing to share call Kristen at 576 2013

HELP WANTED

WANTED: computer person to tell me everything I always wanted to know about computers. \$5/hr 224 3578

COME SALARY AWAY

Spend the summer on the water. Call 877 1847 ext C 5

Parttime commercial artist or art student wanted, must have training with X-acto knife, flexible daytime hrs transportation a must, salary depends on ability 386 2771

Parttime sales position, earn \$600 wk and up. No risk! Easy & fun! Call Stan 1 800 634 8126

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER P/T NEED CARD AND PHONE SINGING TALLYGRAM 878 4386

Talented Talkers

\$\$\$ M-F EVENINGS & SAT. Male type voices preferred, but will train those with good speaking voice. Lets talk, 668 7837 after 5

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

IS BACK!!

Come swing, fox trot, mambo or tango. Summer sessions, June 30 - July 29 Saturdays. Lafayette Comm Center. Beginners (for those with little or no experience) 7:00-8:30. Intermediate/Advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8:30-10:00. Come with a friend or by yourself, you'll have fun either way. Info 224 4930. \$6 sum ses

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE? WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS? MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH! The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing: juggling! We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever. Just juggling at all levels, from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer. We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle. The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings. Come join the fun!!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm Meets on the Green between Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg (alternate bad weather site: Florida Ballroom in Student Union)

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575-3530

NEED ENTERTAINMENT? We also do shows and performances!!

ADOPTION

Loving, professional caucasian couple seeks infant for purpose of legal adoption. Prefer to communicate directly with birth parent. Please contact 800 762 2868 ext. 5, otherwise please leave message & we will return your call

PERSONALS

CO-ED SOCCER TOURNAMENT JULY 14 & 15. LOADS OF FUN! CALL 877 6445 OR 487 8667

RUNNERS

WOMEN'S DISTANCE FESTIVAL SAT, JULY 14th 1 MILE RUN, 8:00 AM 5K RUN, 8:30 AM TALLAHASSEE JUNIOR MUSEUM CALL SPORTS BEAT FOR INFO 576 3338

FREE TRIP

DRAWING FOR TRIP FOR TWO ON EASTERN AIRLINES AT WOMEN'S DISTANCE FESTIVAL, SAT, JULY 14 TALLAHASSEE JUNIOR MUSEUM CALL SPORTS BEAT FOR INFO 576 3338

SUICIDE HELP

224-6333

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Monday 11:30-1:00pm or Tuesday 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

ZBT FALL RUSH '90

A Rush worth leaving home for

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER OF PMU

AT FLORIDA STATE ON THEIR OUTSTANDING AWARD FOR CHAPTER OF THE QUARTER! LOVE IN OUR BOND, AE NATIONAL OFFICERS

BUSINESS PERSONALS Eye Contact replacement & spare lenses, starting at \$19.95 each 1 800 255 2020

UMBRO SHORTS!

Back in stock at SPORTS BEAT (we used to be called Fleet Feet) Westwood Shopping Center 576 3338

THE END ZONE Sports Bar & Grill

Every Tues & Thurs, 8:12, all draft beer 2 4 1. Bud, Budlight, Mich Light Glasses and Pitchers 2 4 1. Corner of Pensacola & Woodward Subs burgers pizza nachos Outside deck coming soon!!!

SCALLOPING ANYONE!

APALACHEE PARKWAY Divers and snorkelers get ready for the scallops with a new silicone mask, fins, and snorkel set for as low as only \$69.95! The Scuba Discovery Dive Supplies giant snorkeling and scuba sale going on now for the Fourth of July! Save up to 45% on name brand scuba systems. Advanced classes available as low as \$55 with club membership. Dive flags, gloves, and meshbags plus other scuba accessories! Scuba Discovery will be open all day on the Fourth of July. Your 1990 scuba diving headquarters 2320 Apalachee Parkway across from Old Mill Eatery & Bakery SCUBA DISCOVERY 656-7665

25% OFF DANCE FRANCE

Aerobic Clothes at SPORTS BEAT

GLASTONBURY BOOK SHQP

Ancient wisdom for the new age • Metaphysics • Religion • Science • Psychology • Healing • Magic

2328 Apalachee Pkwy, SE corner of Victory Garden & Pkwy across from Hardee's. Mon-Sat, 12-7pm 878-9547

DANCEWEAR...

for you! Workout, swim, dance, play... Always something NEW & always a SALE rack. Great selection, quality, prices. Art T's, dance shoes, more at HEAD OVER HEELS, Cottages at Lake Ella, 1621 N Monroe 224 5140

RAINBOW CYCLES

631 W Tennessee St (across from Raxi) A full service bicycle shop repairs on all brands. Raleigh and Bianchi lightweight sale now in progress. Mountain bikes by Raleigh, Fisher, Nishiki and Cyclopro CALL 222-1021

★ COSTUMES ★

Makeup/80 diff hats/fireworks/magic, clown & juggling equip/G to R rated gag gifts/pranks/jokes/Magic & Fun Shop, Varsity Plaza, 1857 W Tennessee

Summer Sale at SPORTS BEAT

Lots of clothes & shoes are on sale now Westwood Shopping Center

JOE'S BIKE SHOP

We sell 'em, fix 'em, even put 'em on layaway. Specialize in mtn bikes—Haro, Shogun, Montagna, Cyclopro and Bridgestone. Come by 1637 N. Monroe (Lake Ella Cottages) or call 222 3855

ART, GRAPHICS

AN EXPERIENCED ARTIST IS READY TO PROVIDE YOU WITH A PROFESSIONAL GRADE PRODUCT. Services include: T-shirts designed & printed. Camera ready art for pamphlets or ads. Renderings of your home or business. CALL SEAN KELLY 385 5618

Artistic Massage

Relaxing and Therapeutic Massage By a Licensed Therapist in your Home or Office 40% Student Discount. #AA000109. Call Jan at 942 7885

Doc's Sports Bar

Big Screen Sports, seven days a week. Most Major League Baseball and World Cup Soccer. Eight screens. Four satellites

Funky But Chic

Men's and Women's Vintage Clothing 25% off all merchandise 516 West Gaines, 222 2047 12:30 - 7:00, Tuesday-Saturday

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL BY REGINA ARKER, CCE CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST DEEP CLEAN FACIALS BY APPOINTMENT, 222 3170

FURNITURE REFINISHING Give your furniture a new look! We specialize in refinishing and repair. Call for free estimate 942 4925

WANT TO BUY baseball, football and basketball cards? Capital Baseball Card Co. 1549 S. Monroe 222 4860



SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30

576-1207

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

ROSES 1st 29/12⁹⁸ doz

No Limit Handwrapped in Floral Paper good thru Thurs: 7-12-90 w/coupon

DOZEN ROSES Arranged in Vase

24⁹⁸ High Quality Long Stem good thru Thurs: 7-12-90 w/coupon

TRAVEL

SUMMER ISLAND ESCAPES Jamaica from \$185 (FT Lauderdale) from \$269 (Tampa) Barbados from \$319 (Tampa) New, Unspoiled, Quiet!

ST Kitts 576-3399 TRAVEL CENTER (formerly Ask Mr Foster) UNIVERSITY BLVD #1100

RIDES

NEED RIDE TO OR AROUND MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND ASK FOR JEN AT 575 0597

LOST & FOUND

LOST ladies Benrus watch on June 27, leather band, bottom of face turns from sun to moon, sentimental 877 0043

LOST burgandy eelskin wallet on 6/26, has ID, please return ASAP. 561 3748

LOST white/brown spotted hound, 4 mo old, near Jefferson. REWARD 224 2401

LOST great dane, white w/ black spots in Westwood Shopping area 576 8592

LOST pair of reading glasses, brown tortoise shell plastic frames, lost last semester, nice REWARD, really 385 1108

LOST REWARD for recovery of thin black plastic carrying case containing checks, glasses, legal papers & other items of importance. believe lost around state buildings or area of Apalachee Pkwy. Mary Ellen 487 6387

FOUND St Christopher medallion, inscription to BA from Bishop Choi. Call 656 8957

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Changing your base of operations could bring even greater business or career success in the months ahead. An old friend will make you an offer you cannot refuse in September. You need to mend some personal relationships in November. Pursue romance with zeal before it slips away. Salt away money for investment purposes in early 1991. A decision you make next March will have long-range repercussions.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

women's rights advocate Clara Zetkin, pitcher Goose Gossett, actress Katherine Helmond, showman P.T. Barnum.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Real estate ventures should be highly profitable now. Finalize contracts. Refuse to be thrown off balance by the surprise tactics of an associate. Some fortunate friends advance your plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use the low-key approach when trying to sell someone on a business proposition. A secret transaction proves profitable. Postpone signing contracts; better terms will be available soon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work completed behind the scenes can help your friend beat the competition. If you are handling a legal matter, push for an early settlement. Health improves with regular exercise and a balanced diet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look for better ways to showcase an artistic talent. Cooperative endeavors bring better results than solo efforts now. Seek the advice of professionals. Romance holds few surprises but is very pleasurable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A favorable day for visits. Offer to do a favor for someone who is pressed for time. An artistic individual offers an unexpected compliment. Act self-confident. Romance brightens your evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your confidence receives a big boost. Romantic partner is your best ally now. Do not reveal too much of your personal feelings in a work situation. Avoid intervening between two coworkers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Contact those no longer in the public eye. Influential people are inclined to grant favors and make important new connections. Step on the gas in vital career matters and do not look back!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your long-term objectives in mind and pay particular attention to new career opportunities. You handle a delicate matter with discretion and dispatch. Risking your savings is a bad idea.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wait a few days before going all-out to obtain an objective. Allow yourself to be impressed by your mate's enthusiasm. Better still join in and make helpful suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dispose of routine chores quickly. Make plans jointly with partner. Comforting words from your mate or trusted adviser boost your morale. Guard against fatigue in late afternoon; take a nap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do your duty as those in authority see it. Insisting on having things your own way could lead to charges of usurping power. Hold your ambition in check. Close friends provide guidance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ask for a raise and collect on a debt. A good time to advertise and launch new projects. Take a ramble on romance and stay home tonight. Get together with old friends.

pected complement. Act self-confident. Romance brightens your evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your confidence receives a big boost. Romantic partner is your best ally now. Do not reveal too much of your personal feelings in a work situation. Avoid intervening between two coworkers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Contact those no longer in the public eye. Influential people are inclined to grant favors and make important new connections. Step on the gas in vital career matters and do not look back!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your long-term objectives in mind and pay particular attention to new career opportunities. You handle a delicate matter with discretion and dispatch. Risking your savings is a bad idea.

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World Cup is a rematch of 1986

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TURIN, Italy—West Germany qualified for its third straight World Cup final Wednesday night by defeating England and goalkeeping great Peter Shilton 4-3 in a penalty-kick shootout.

The West Germans, who played England to a 1-1 draw after regulation and overtime of the semifinal, now meet defending champion Argentina in Rome Sunday in a rematch of the 1986 World Cup final. England will play Italy for third place in Bari Saturday.

Andreas Brehme, Lothar Matthaus, Karlheinz Riedle and Olaf Thon converted penalty kicks for West Germany. Gary Lineker, Peter Beardsley and David Platt scored against Bodo Illgner, but Stuart Pearce's penalty kick was saved and Chris Waddle sailed his

West Germany won the World Cup in 1954 and 1974 and finished runner-up to Italy in 1982 and to Argentina four years later.

ball over the bar.

Brehme and Lineker exchanged second-half goals to force overtime. Both teams then had their opportunities but failed to produce.

West Germany won the World Cup in 1954 and 1974 and finished runner-up to Italy in 1982 and to Argentina four years later.

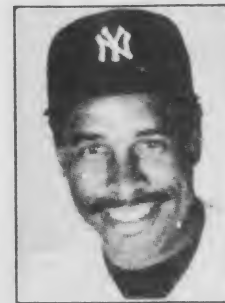
Wednesday night's game matched the exact scoreline of Tuesday's other semifinal in which Argentina upset Italy 4-3 on penalty kicks after both sides drew 1-1 after 120 minutes.

Before a crowd of 62,628 in one of

the most storied rivalries of soccer, West Germany opened the scoring in the 61st minute, with Brehme finally cracking the England defense.

On a free kick 20 yards from the goal, Matthaus knocked the ball sideways to Brehme, whose powerful shot deflected off Paul Parker and looped toward the net. Shilton backpedaled a few steps and failed to jump as the ball sailed over the 40-year-old keeper and into the goal.

England evened the score in the 80th minute. Parker broke on the right wing and sent a long cross into the middle. Klaus Augenthaler and Guido Buchwald got tangled in each other's way, failed to clear and the ball run loose to Lineker. Thomas Berthold also failed to stop the English striker, whose shot beat an outstretched Illgner. It was his fourth goal of the tournament.



The focus of the investigation has shifted from Steinbrenner's dealings with Spira to his relationship with Winfield.

Owner to taste his own medicine

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner faces a hearing before Commissioner Fay Vincent Thursday over his nine-year effort to cajole, convince and coerce Dave Winfield to accept a trade.

Vincent will investigate Steinbrenner's campaign to force Winfield to agree to be traded, a campaign that allegedly included payoffs to a gambler who is to be arraigned Thursday in United States District court on charges of extortion and harassment.

The commissioner's investigation into Steinbrenner's relationship with Winfield began in March, after Howie Spira said the Yankees owner had paid him \$40,000 for information he could use against Winfield.

But the focus of Vincent's investigation has shifted from Steinbrenner's involvement with Spira to whether he resorted to improper means to coerce Winfield to agree to let himself be traded.

The Basic Labor Agreement gives Vincent the authority to investigate "any act, transaction or practice charged, alleged or suspected to be not in the best interest of the game of baseball."

Investigators have already taken depositions from current and former team employees, including at least one former manager and two former general managers, a baseball official said.

According to one of the employees questioned, the investigation focused not on Steinbrenner's dealings with Spira but on his relationship with Winfield.

Top three seeds advance after four hour rain delay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WIMBLEDON, England—Top seed Ivan Lendl, looking to become the fifth man to win all four Grand Slam titles, survived a surprisingly stiff challenge by unseeded Brad Pearce and advanced Wednesday to Wimbledon's semifinals with a rain-delayed 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 victory.

Friday Lendl will face his first seeded opponent of the tournament, No. 3 Stefan Edberg. Defending champion Boris Becker also advanced to the semifinals and will meet unseeded Goran Ivanisevic, the 18-year-old who beat him in the first round of the French Open.

Wednesday's matches were delayed for more than four hours due to rain. When play did begin, players had to deal with gusting, swirling winds while dark clouds swept overhead.

Pearce, ranked No. 120, lived up to Lendl's description of him as "a solid player with good shots." The American

played a smart, steady game, always keeping the ball deep and making Lendl work for his net-rushing opportunities.

Becker refused to yield to the history of "The Graveyard," Wimbledon's famed Court No. 2 where upsets are a tradition. He dispatched seventh-seed Brad Gilbert 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Gilbert, who entered the match with a 4-3 career advantage against Becker, played the 22-year-old champion even through the first six games but the West German's booming serve and accurate service return proved too good. In Becker's final 10 service games, he dropped only 10 points.

The American, who has failed to reach the semifinals in 23 Grand Slam singles tournaments, missed too many first serves, allowing Becker to slam service return winners down the line.

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Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

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Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1990

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VOL. 75, NO. 169

High near 1,000 degrees
Okay, so it's just 100. It
certainly feels hotter. Low
tonight will be in the 70s-
20-30 percent rain chance

Threatening letter targets several local bars for discrimination

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Recent complaints by African Americans about racism and discrimination at local bars and restaurants have now escalated into threats.

Six Tallahassee bars recently received a typed letter stating that "if this racism cannot be solved peacefully at your clubs and in America, then we will employ Malcolm (X)'s words into action... by any means necessary." The author of the letter also wrote, "I will recommend a proposal to have a blanket suit filled (sic) against your establishments."

The letter, dated July 3, was addressed to the managers of Roosters, Mugwumps, Hooters, O'Toole's, Sugarmill Tavern and Dooley's Downunder.

The letter was unsigned, but the author described him- or herself as a young member of the local NAACP chapter and a hard-working Florida State University graduate student. Repeated attempts Sunday night to get in touch with Anita Davis, president of the local NAACP chapter, were unsuccessful.

The three-paragraph letter also contained a copy of a letter to the editor from the July 2 *Florida Flambeau*.

The letter, written by 22-year-old FSU student Jennifer Griffin, accused O'Toole's management of disregarding its patrons' wishes. According to Griffin's letter, the predominantly African American crowd at the bar did not enjoy the "progressive" music that was being played. When asked to switch the style of music, O'Toole's Manager

Kris Wembach basically refused.

"Only one song was played during my two-hour stay here that seemed to suit the crowd and that was 'Power' by Snap," Griffin wrote. "Dear ol' Chris (sic) told me that the owner was trying to introduce a more 'progressive' crowd to O'Toole's."

The music mishap happened on a Tuesday night during O'Toole's 15-cent wing special.

Wembach said Griffin's letter "distorted the truth." He said the restaurant is trying to change its "nightclub" image to a "dining image" during the special because of money problems.

According to Wembach, when the disc jockey spins top 40 music, many of the patrons begin to dance. He said some patrons dance their way out the door before paying their tabs, and that's not healthy for business.

"Stuff like this happens just about every time a club has a good thing going. It's a stupid college prank," Wembach said. "We're losing \$300-\$400 a night and we've lost five employees because of this."

Wembach said he is "scared s---less" about the anonymous letter he received. According to Wembach, there was a drive-by shooting outside O'Toole's, located in the Westwood shopping center, the same day he got the letter—Friday, July 6.

"I filed (the letter) with the police, with (Tallahassee Police Department Officer) Ken Sumpter who works here," he said. Wembach added that he did not report the drive-by shooting because it would

Turn to LETTER, page 5



Summer daze

Dominic Strazzulla and Susan Galardi hang out by FSU's Westcott Fountain Sunday afternoon.

ANNE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Louisiana Senate passes stringent anti-abortion bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BATON ROUGE, La.—Abortion foes in the Louisiana Senate, unable to override Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto of what could have become the nation's most restrictive state abortion law, voted Sunday to approve a watered-down version of the measure and sent it to the House for concurrence.

The Senate first voted to table a bill that would have barred abortions except where a mother's life is endangered by a continued pregnancy. Roemer rejected the measure Friday because it did not permit abortions in cases of rape and incest.

But then Sen. John Saunders, a Democrat, added abortion language apparently acceptable to Roemer to an unrelated bill that would reduce to \$25 the penalty for beating up a person who desecrated an American flag.

The Senate stripped out all the flag language and substituted it with the slightly less restrictive abortion language, then passed it by a vote of 32-7 and sent it to the House for its consideration.

The amended bill also would allow an abortion for a woman who became pregnant by rape or incest. The woman would have seven days to report the crime and receive an abortion.

The House must act before the legislative session ends Monday night. It is unclear whether the House would concur, since anti-abortion floor leaders in the Senate attempted at first to block the move by Saunders.

The amended bill also would allow an abortion for a woman who became pregnant by rape or incest. The woman would have seven days to report the crime and receive an abortion. Any person performing an abortion would face up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$100,000.

Roemer was not immediately available to comment on whether he would sign the proposed law if it made it to his desk.

In explaining why he was accepting a less restrictive abortion law, Saunders said it was better to ban 98 percent of abortions in Louisiana rather than fail in an effort to ban them all.

The move kept alive a 13-month-old, often painful fight in Louisiana over outlawing abortion on demand.

The House on Friday quickly voted 78-41 to override Roemer's veto, but Saturday the override vote in the more liberal Senate was 23-16, three votes short of the two-thirds necessary.

A second Senate vote was scheduled Sunday, but Sen. Mike Christy (D), who was floor leader for the bill, said there were not enough votes to override and allowed abortion rights senators to table action on the bill, killing it for the session.

By 6 a.m. Sunday, abortion opponents were gearing up. Turn to BATTLE, page 3

Local Iranian relief drive underway

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

In response to the devastating earthquake that rocked Iran almost three weeks ago, members of Tallahassee's 600-strong Iranian community have begun a local relief drive.

Organizers have been talking to local residents, religious organizations and business groups, asking them to contribute relief money for quake victims to the local Red Cross chapter.

"The magnitude of this tragedy is so large that it makes it an international tragedy. It is not just an Iranian tragedy," said Ali Majidi, one of the drive's organizers. "It is something the entire international community should be concerned about."

The earthquake in Northwest Iran near the Caspian Sea measured 7.7 on the Richter Scale. It flattened entire towns, leaving an estimated 50,000 dead and 500,000 homeless.

The amount of money collected so far has been moderate—several hundred dollars, local Red Cross officials said, since the drive began a week and a half ago.

According to Ramon DeFousa, executive director of the Capital City Red Cross, strained relations between the U.S. and Iranian governments may be having a slight negative impact.

The U.S. has not had diplomatic relations with Iran for 10 years, and holds that country at least partly responsible for the U.S. and Western hostages currently held in Lebanon.

"Obviously, Iran has not been a very popular country in the U.S. in the past few years," DeFousa said. "That's had an effect."

But whatever the political relations between the two countries, DeFousa added, they should be overridden by the extent of the earthquake damage.

"The fact that 40,000 people got killed at a very minimum... shows a very great need there," he said. "The world needs to respond to that."

Majidi agreed.

'We knew that with the relationship between the two governments it would be hard. But the response has been good.'

**—"Sonny" Momen
an organizer for the local
Iranian relief effort**

"All of those people are family, and family of the human community," he said.

DeFousa added that responding could have positive political repercussions.

"It shows that people can help other people. That's more important than the dollars... Changes can be made that way in the long run," DeFousa said.

Relief organizers said Tallahassee's response has been encouraging.

"We knew that with the relationship between the two governments it would be hard," said "Sonny" Momen, who is also involved with the relief drive. "But the response has been good."

DeFousa said that because the cost of shipping is so great, the Red Cross is only accepting monetary donations. That money is being sent to the Red Crescent, a branch of the International Red Cross that operates in Moslem countries, and will not be sent to or through the Iranian government.

Those wishing to make donations to victims of the Iranian earthquake should send checks only to: Capital City Red Cross, 187 Office Plaza Dr., Tall., FL 32301. Make sure the envelope is earmarked specifically for Iranian earthquake relief.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION holds its business meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321A of the FSU union. The GLSU gay rap meets at 8 in Rm. 217A. For more information call 644-8804.

GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED MEETS today at 4 in Rm. 214 of the FSU union. For more information call Jim Herson or Elaine Carey at 562-4062 or 644-5907.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS A special speaker from the Health Center Tuesday night at 7 in Rm. 306 of the new FSU union. For more information call Laura at 681-3547.

TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR HOLDS A GROUP

discussion (dreams, reincarnation, karma, soul travel...) Wednesday night at 7:30 in Rm. 222A of the new FSU union. For more information call Pam at 422-3705.

THE ONE TO ONE GROUP FOR SINGLES meets Wednesday night at 8 in Rm. 306 of the new FSU union.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT Center sponsors an all-day seminar, "Women in Business—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow," Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Apalachee Center for Human Services. Registration is \$5, seating is limited. To register call Mildred at 644-6524 or 644-6526.

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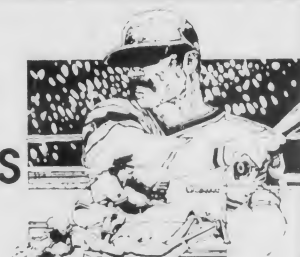
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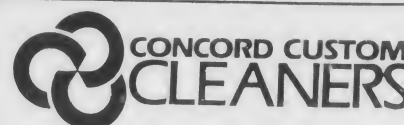
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Dart board

Dart: To George Bush—and the people who voted him into office. “No new taxes” was an unreasonable campaign promise. In 1988, the then-vice president knew that the Reagan-era federal deficit would be impossible to tame without new taxes. And he knew better than most of the impending savings-and-loans disaster, the bipartisan fiasco he says finally forced him to eat his words.

But instead of forcing the American public to swallow the bitter pill necessary to cure eight years of reckless, feel-good government abandon, Bush gave them what they wanted: a sugar-coated soundbite. The short-term result? Bush soundly defeated his mouth-of-fact opponent. The long-term result? Bush further undermined already-disintegrating faith in American democracy.

Since Bush made his now-infamous reversal last week, editorials across the nation have for the most part praised him as “courageous,” pointing out that other presidents, too, have been forced by unforeseen circumstances to renege on their campaign promises.

But there was nothing unforeseen about new taxes. Bush's pledge was the classic “big lie.”

Dart: To the Louisiana Legislature. The Banana Republic's Senate failed for the second time yesterday to override Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto on an abortion bill that would have restricted a woman's right to choose in all cases except when the woman's life is endangered.

Unfortunately, it was only a minor victory in a lost war, since a weaker version of the bill was passed and sent on to the House. The question that remains in Louisiana is not whether a woman's right to determine for herself if she can deal with the physical, psychological and financial strains of abortion or pregnancy, adoption or child-rearing will be undermined. It's how far.

And in an almost exclusively male legislature that passed a bill earlier this year creating a \$25 fine for beating flag-burners, and almost passed a bill sponsored by neo-Nazi Rep. David Duke to end affirmative action programs, the answer is clear: pretty far.

Dart: To the Japanese government. After last year's Tiananmen Square massacre in China, a number of industrial nations, including Japan, decided to impose minor sanctions on the country in hopes of isolating the leadership and forcing reform. But the Japanese are getting itchy palms.

The island nation is bent on resuming a multi-billion dollar lending program to China that was cut following the infamous crackdown. Their excuse?

Said one Japanese government official recently: “Our position is that no one has forgotten Tiananmen Square, but there is more to be gained in terms of reform from an open-door policy toward China.”

That's poor reasoning. Would DeKlerk be making concessions now to the African National Congress in South Africa had sanctions never been put into place and the country's economy flourished?

Japan is China's biggest creditor. Continuing to halt vital aid would send a strong message of condemnation. Resuming that aid, on the other hand, indicates that all it takes for the Japanese to look the other way is a little bit of green.

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IN THE SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM, THE NEWS/SUN-SENTINEL ASKED AN ADULT UNDER THE AGE OF 30 WHAT HAPPENED 214 YEARS AGO TODAY...



LETTERS

Irrelevant

Editor:

I would like to add a comment to your article of 6/28/90, “Senator charges conflict in newspaper survey.” At the meeting, after it was pointed out to me that the results of the study were inconclusive, it no longer seemed relevant as to the bias of the study. Who would bias a study to state that the study itself was irrelevant?

Gregory Cohen
Student Senator

Walkway needed

Editor:

What decision has been made about the Woodward intersection on the FSU campus? If I might, I would like to add my two cents worth to the earlier discussion. I work at Florida State University and, therefore, am on campus five days a week. In order to reach the building where I work and my daughter's babysitter at Alumni Village, I travel up and down Woodward at least four times a day. I have had very few problems this summer with people crossing against the light. However, there are still a few who must be color-blind as the following illustrates.

One very quiet Sunday afternoon this summer, my husband, my 16-month-old daughter, and I could have been seriously hurt at the now infamous Woodward lights. I am sure that the pedestrians who dashed through the intersection had a pressing engagement. The gentleman in the car in front of us must have thought so too as he obligingly stopped, with a green light in front of him, to let them cross. This was the same gentleman who needed to pull in front of us from the left lane at the Woodward and Tennessee light.

People, do you realize what could have happened had we not been able to stop (we were going only 25 miles per hour, hardly breakneck speed)? Please, next time, for your sake and the sake of others attempting to go through the same intersection, just wait one minute for the “walk” light.

There are a couple of possibilities to be considered to prevent this type of incident. One is for FSU to offer a basic course on how to cross a street, much like Driver's Ed. 101. It would teach patience, consideration for others, and general safety. The other alternative is to build a walkway above Woodward Avenue. Pedestrians would not have to wait to cross the street, and drivers would not have to worry about hitting someone who decides to dash across at the last minute. Granted, a walkway would cost money. But so does a University Center. Closing Woodward would cause more problems than it would solve, whereas a walkway would ease traffic problems. Students won't use it you say,

pointing to the tunnel under Tennessee Street. The major difference of the two, for women anyway, is that one goes down and is usually dark and dangerous, while the other would go up and would receive lighting not only from the lamps on Tennessee Street but natural lighting as well. Regardless of what alternative is chosen, something needs to be done. Things are quieter now, but just wait until the fall semester!

Melinda Olaves
Sr. Library Technical Assistant

As thou hast done...

Editor:

A definition of discovery according to Webster is: looking at the same thing as everybody else and seeing something different.

According to the book of Genesis in the Bible, God said to Abraham, “Rest of assurity thy seed shall be a stranger in a strange land among strange people for 400 years. They will be afflicted and serve that people. Then I will come and judge that nation who they shall serve and they will come out with great substance.”

My friends those verses are not referring to the Jews but the Black man and Black woman of America. This is our potential if we make ourselves worthy. We have been in America a little over 400 years. We came here in the year 1555 in the holds of a slave ship named Jesus. The ship was owned by Mr. John Hawkins.

We did not come on the Nina, Pinta or the Santa Maria and definitely not on the Mayflower.

The rest of those aforementioned verses, any fool knows, reflects what Black people have been suffering under in America.

The Bible says you shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free.

We don't know the truth. That is why we keep on singing, “We Shall Overcome.”

But just like the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and The Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan, I have put my life on the line to tell you all the truth. God is blessing me for doing so.

Now if America does justice to the Black man and Black woman of America I know God Almighty will pour blessings on this great land like it never has been seen before. Remember, as thou hast done so shall it be done unto thee.

Look at the billions of dollars we pour into the Israeli welfare state every year. Thinking if we do good to Israel. God will bless America.

Well America, are we blessed or cursed in 1990?

May God grant you all the light of understanding as I leave you in Peace.

Now, I don't want anyone to call me anti-semitic because I am not. If I am falsely labeled anti-semitic my next letter to the editor will define semite according to Webster and then I'll ask the question, will the real anti-semitite please stand up?

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Letter from page 1

hurt business.

According to TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, Sumpter did not know about the anonymous letter or file it with the police department.

Griffin's letter also mentioned two alleged racially-motivated incidents at Mugwumps during the spring semester. In the first, three African-American men were asked to leave the establishment because they did not meet the standards of the bar's dress code.

"Just when you thought you had heard it all folks, it seems that Mugwumps did not always have a dress code, but one was implemented as more of 'us' started to frequent the restaurant," Griffin wrote. "Funny how white people feel we can't outdress them."

Repeated attempts Sunday night to get in touch with Mugwumps management were also unsuccessful!

The second alleged incident at Mugwumps involved former Florida A&M University student Cynthia Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick, who graduated from the university with a degree in English, said she was prevented from sitting at a table during happy hour. She said two white male patrons refused to allow her and her boyfriend to use empty seats at their table. Kirkpatrick was going to take two chairs from the men's table and move them to a nearby table for her and her boyfriend.

According to Kirkpatrick, the two men told her they were expecting friends and the seats would soon be filled.

"I waited over 45 minutes for those people to show up and take the seats," Kirkpatrick said in a phone interview from New York City Sunday night. "After an hour it was obvious they weren't going to show, so I went to take the chair. Then one of the guys said, 'No nigger bitch. You're not going to take this goddamn chair from me.' Then I realized where the whole incident stemmed from."

Kirkpatrick acknowledged the fact that the incident involved Mugwumps' patrons and not the management. But she added that the management, which called TPD after the occurrence, should take part of the blame.

"It was very obvious at that point the management was just as guilty because they stood by and then walked away when we were tugging over the chair," Kirkpatrick said. "Nothing can get out of hand if the people who control it condone it."

Management at other bars the anonymous letter targeted said their establishments were neither racist or discriminating. Management at the several bars named said they have changed happy hour specials and their images, but the changes were not aimed at getting rid of customers.

"The only thing we've done is eliminate our happy hour buffet," said Paul Cassidy, manager of Sugarmill Tavern. "We still have African-Americans, Hispanics and 'rednecks.' We have changed our format of the bar area. Now we are more geared to hotel guests, but we have a variety of clientele because everybody travels. We treat everybody the same."

Ed Ennis, general manager of Hooters, said he did not take the letter seriously.

"I don't think that letter applies to us at all," Ennis said. "It's just someone blowing wind."

Ted Hemmingway, director of African studies at FAMU, said he is not surprised that some students are screaming racism.

"I think we are still a very racist society. It is so institutionalized. Everything in society seems to preserve racist thoughts," Hemmingway said. "It is a national problem."

Hemmingway said racism and discrimination isn't as blatant today as it has been in the past. But regardless, it is a problem.

Kirkpatrick agreed.

"We go in bars and feel the heat and get the message that we're not wanted," Kirkpatrick said. "That's worse than a sign on the door that says 'No blacks.'"

But Wambach said any successful businessperson knows racist discriminatory policies are bad business practice. And business, according to Wambach, is the bottom line.

"I am in business and cash has one color," Wambach said. "Whether it comes from a black man's hand or a white man's hand, the color of money is green."

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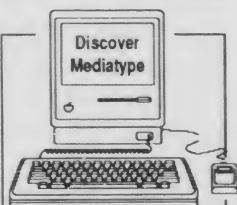
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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Stabbing

A witness to a domestic dispute was stabbed early Saturday morning, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The victim, Carl Jenkins, was in Crump's Tavern, located in the 400 block of Macomb Street, when he witnessed a man spit on a woman and slap her. Jenkins, 34, also known as Omar Abdulah, followed the suspect outside and denigrated him for treating the woman badly. At that point, the suspect and several of his friends jumped Jenkins, beat him and stabbed him with a knife in the abdomen.

When officers arrived on the scene, "Part of his intestine was protruding from his laceration," Kiracofe said.

Police stopped some of the suspects in the 1700 block of Mahan Drive. Jamie Lamar Williams, 21, who gave his address as 8013 Buck Lake Rd., and Derrick Bernard Rogers, 23, of the same address, were arrested and charged with aggravated battery in conjunction with the attack. Both were taken to Leon County Jail. Williams is being held on \$7,500 bond and Rogers has no bond on a separate grand theft charge.

Jenkins was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he is listed in stable condition.

Have gun, will haggle

Two aggravated assaults occurred in separate incidents around Tallahassee Saturday evening, Kiracofe said.

A 15-year-old girl was assaulted at 7:43 near 777 El Rancho St. while she was walking through the area.

Kiracofe said the suspect, Kenny Rashad Sheffield, 16, approached the girl. He apparently wanted to talk to her but she rebuffed his advances.

"She tried to avoid him," Kiracofe said. "She heard he was involved with gangs."

The two exchanged words and Sheffield left, only to return moments later with a gun, Kiracofe said.

The boy allegedly pointed the gun at the girl's head and body while threatening to kill her. She managed to get away and find a police officer nearby. Sheffield, who was adjudicated as an adult, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and taken to Leon County Jail. Authorities at the jail would not release any bond information.

Later the same night, in an unrelated incident, a 35-year-old man was beaten by a suspect with whom the victim had argued previously, Kiracofe said.

At 11:40, Markus Williams and a female companion pulled into the Spur station at 601 W. Gaines St., Kiracofe said. He exchanged glances with a passenger in a Pontiac Grand Prix. The passenger demanded to know what the victim was looking at and got out of the car.

According to Kiracofe, the suspect then approached Williams and held a gun to his head while he beat him in the face. The victim sustained two large cuts over his left eye.

The victim and his friend saw a police car drive by and flagged him down. The officer chased the Grand Prix down Gaines Street to the end of Gay Street, where three people bailed out. The suspects are still at large, but police have information about the suspects which may lead to an arrest. TPD impounded the car.

Crack bust

Two suspects were arrested in connection with a crack bust conducted by the Leon County Sheriff's Office, said spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Suspicious deputies began following Micheal D. Holmes, of Clewiston, around 8 p.m. Saturday as he drove through Frenchtown on Macomb Street. Simpson said deputies believed Holmes might have been trying to sell drugs in the area. They stopped the 23-year-old suspect and gained permission to search his car, later finding \$3,015.

According to Simpson, Holmes claimed he sold drugs for Perry Lee Bryant, 21. Deputies later found Bryant and searched his car. He allegedly had two \$50 rocks of crack cocaine and \$11,000 in cash.

Both were arrested and charged with conducting a financial transaction involving the proceeds of unlawful activities. Bryant, who gave his address as 2416 Jackson Bluff Rd., No. B-2, was also charged with possession of crack cocaine with intent to sell. Simpson said the two managed to sell about a quarter of a kilo since Thursday. The two are being held in Leon County Jail. Bryant has \$30,000 bond and Holmes has \$15,000 bond.

Fire in the hole

A jailed man started a fire in his cell around 7 a.m. Sunday morning, Simpson said.

Willie Bines, 20, who was incarcerated on various charges including burglary, armed robbery, grand theft and others, piled some linens and paper together in the middle of his cell and lit it on fire. Deputies of Leon County Jail quickly put out the fire and no one was harmed. Bines was also charged with arson in the incident. He is still being held and has no bond.



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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Resolution 83

Sponsored by: Senate Judiciary Committee

WHEREAS: Student Body Statute 301.3 B requires that the Student Body Constitution be fully indexed, and

WHEREAS: The Student Body Constitution is not currently indexed, and

WHEREAS: The Judiciary Committee is working toward the compilation of such an index, and

WHEREAS: Bills changing the content of the Student Body Statutes complicate this task, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT:

No bills proposing constitutional and/or statutory changes be placed on first reading after July 31, 1990 without a majority vote of the Senate in favor of placing the bill on first reading.

Resolution 84

Sponsored by: Senators Amadeo, Campbell, Cepero, Chandler, Cohen, Felder, Ford, Herrera, Loomis, Marrelli, Newman, O'Connor, Parks, Polen, Raitt, Sharkey, Streibich, Ste-Marie, Sylvester, Traphan, P. Walker, Weeks, Waugh, Collins, Casal, Fry, Frazee, Halecki, Peyton, Rubinnaci, Kleinschmidt, Penfield.

WHEREAS: The new \$4 million Eminent Scholar Chair in Data-Parallel Supercomputing is the largest such endowment ever received by Florida State University, and

WHEREAS: It is the desire of the 42nd Student Senate that this money be put to its best use, and

WHEREAS: Supercomputer Computational Research Institute Director Joe Lannutti is considering the possibility of having a Search and Selection Committee for the Chair that is devoid of FSU employees and students, and

WHEREAS: This would not guarantee that the person selected would have the best interests of FSU, the FSU faculty and the FSU student body at heart, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We strongly urge Director Lannutti to put at least two FSU faculty members, and at least one FSU undergraduate and one FSU graduate student on the Eminent Scholar Chair's Search and Selection Committee.



Emmylou's true blue sound lights up the Moon Tuesday night. The country singer will do two shows, at 8 and 11 p.m. For more info call 878-6900.

The midsummer poetry readings

BY BARBARA EMRYS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Growing up in Tallahassee, an "eerie" story about ambulance drivers, and poems with "not a warm feeling about war" are just a few highlights of readings by graduate students and faculty yet to come this summer on Tuesday evenings at the Grand Finale.

July 10th has a distinct Florida flavor Mary Jane Ryals, who grew up in Tallahassee in the "provincial and naive sixties," will be reading locally-set fiction about that era. Joining her will be Heather Sellers, a fiction writer and poet from Orlando, who frequently writes about the region. Both readers are doctoral candidates in FSU's writing program.

July 17 features both poetry and fiction. Ted Gilbert, an FSU graduate who teaches writing at Tallahassee Community College, will read social commentary



Mary Jane Ryals and Heather Sellers read their stuff Tuesday

poetry ranging from a shark hunt to experience-based anti war perspectives. Roberta Proctor, a doctoral student in the FSU literature program, will read fiction. July 24 opens with a tale about ambulance drivers by Kelly Logan, also a doctoral student in English. Susan Taylor, a writer and method actor, will present a multi-media performance piece of recent graduate Donna Decker's Virginia Woolf poems.

On July 31 both the outgoing and incoming directors of FSU freshman

composition will be reading. Bonnie Braendlin, who's outgoing to a year's sabbatical, will read the "sex chapter" from her postmodern blend of biography and fiction. Wendy Bishop, who's not only incoming director but a short story writer and poet, will read fiction.

When asked about cartoonist Nichole "Sylvia" Hollander's dictum that "being a writer means wanting to stay home in your bathrobe," this sample of writers enthusiastically endorsed at-home writing uniforms. Ryals adds bare feet, coffee, chocolate, a word processor and a "great magazine like Story" to the equipment. Sellers relies on bathing suits in summer but recommends robes in winter, including sewing a custom-made bathrobe of one's own.

Gilbert concurs with the robe as a symbol of wanting to withdraw, and also suggests a bathing suit in July for quick runs to the pool. Logan adds that robes are useful for staying up all night and/or getting up in the middle of the night to write down those priceless ideas. Bishop stays home in her running clothes until her writing's done for the day, then heads out for exercise. Braendlin plans to spend the next year in her bathrobe-substitute sweatsuit.

See separate coverage on page 8 of the musicians who open these free evenings at 7:15. All readings start promptly at 8.

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Songwriters do it all different ways

BY DONNA WISTANLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While living in Nashville, Sally Warner realized she didn't belong in the mainstream music world—it is too capitalist for her.

"I realized that from their ethics—the whole world view of it—that they were not going to see the value of what I did and that I did not see the value of what they did," said Warner who now lives and plays in Tallahassee.

This summer, Warner and two other Tallahassee singer songwriters—Jon Copps and David Warren—will perform acoustic sets before the Tuesday night poetry readings at The Grand Finale.

"I'm consciously an ideological writer," said Warner, a member of Wet Doggy Shake and a Ph.D. candidate in theory of interpretation at Emory University. "Even the songs I write about relationships are always tinged with a desire for something that can't happen between men and women; they mourn the kind of moments that people can't yet have. I have a real ideological longing for our culture. There is so much available to us, yet we sometimes throw it away with both hands."

Warner said she is dedicated to the grassroots, politically and practically. She favors small productions and local control—by owners.

"In the '70s we saw a real takeover of rock & roll and the music of the '60s—music that wasn't intended to be mainstream music," Warner said. "When the industry attempted to take over and to assimilate this music into the mainstream, you have the capitalist manipulation of the artist. It's an endless cycle in our society—it's a real problem artists have to deal with."

In talking about how the counter



culture always gets its hands on technology, she noted that while technology serves to make the dominant culture incredibly powerful, there's always a leakage to grassroots movements.

"With grassroots you lose the big distribution, the big promos, the visibility. But you also cut yourself free from their dictation," Warner said. "It's as if you could take your voice right out to distribution without anybody saying yea or nay, and that's a beautiful voice, a voice you don't often hear."

Music is too close to Warner's life for her to run against her own grain.

"The voice is an incredible instrument," said Warner. "I'm intrigued by the human voice. I tend to write narrative songs—not that each song tells a story, but each one is a conversation. It's a dialogue that takes place with someone."

For Copps, a member of the Questionnaires, music is a craft

"I like playing my guitar," said Copps. "I like to noodle around on instruments—to experiment, to find new sounds. I'm not really a word person. To me, music is kind of a quest for different sounds."

Copps is now working more with acoustic instruments.

"For me, it's more of a pure sound," he said. "The other night I got to sit in and play guitar with Bill Webb's string band. That was a great experience."

"I'm a sound noodler; I like to tinker. I've got enough material to do an album," Copps said. "But whether or not I could do what it would take—why do it? I've got a four-track recorder. I could record well enough at home to document my songs, but what's the point?"

Copps also commented about a time when technology will be to the point where everybody can make orchestra sounds on their keyboards.

"Say you've got this keyboard that can sound like you hitting a bucket," said Copps. "To me, it's much more meaningful if you've got someone there hitting the bucket. I just hope that the value of live music will become more evident. What did people do before they had electronics?"

Warren, member of Mean Street, is strong on writing and playing in Tallahassee.

"All it's going to take is for one band, for one person to make it, and then attention will be focused on the entire town, on it's music," said Warren.

Warren calls himself a three-chord songwriter who likes things simple.

"I think you can express complex matters simply," Warren said. "While I'm a word man, I don't want my

Turn to MUSIC, page 11

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DIE HARDER (R)	NP	12:00 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:50
ROBO COP 2 (R)	NP	12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:55
ANOTHER 48 HRS. (R)	NP	12:45 2:55 5:05 7:15 9:40
TOTAL RECALL (R)	NP	7:25 9:50 2 (PG) NP 5:05 7:30
JETSONS THE MOVIE (G)	NP	12:00 1:50 3:40 5:30 7:20

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ROBOCOP 2 (R) No Passes	1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
TOTAL RECALL (R)	2:40 5:00 7:35 9:45
JETSONS (G) No Passes	1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15
GREMLINS 2 (PG13)	1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55
ANOTHER 48 HRS. (R)	1:30 3:40 5:50 8:00 10:10
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WILD ORCHID (R)	7:30 9:45 11:55
STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG)	12:30 2:50 5:10

MATINEES DAILY

Gremlins 2 is all wet

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Gremlins 2 was inevitable. Its predecessor was popular and it made a good deal of money for a movie that wasn't expected to be profitable.

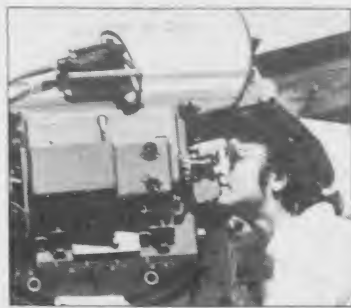
Gremlins had its moments of high comedy and the kind of horror that only scares little kids and squeamish adults. It was cute—the first time.

The sequel, which has just about everyone returning, only works on two occasions. Before the movie even begins there is a classic dueling of wits scene between Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck. This sets the tone for the film, placing it on the same level as an old Warner Brothers cartoon.

It also works when those slimy little green suckers are wreaking havoc on the poor people stuck in the building where most of the action takes place—Clamp Center, where everything is fully automated. It is owned by a real estate magnate named Clamp, who is two parts Donald Trump and one part Ted Turner.

On paper this is the perfect place for a plague of Gremlins to be released. In a building run by computers and electronic thingamabobs, there's all kinds of stuff for these violent little creatures to destroy, sending their human counterparts screaming into the streets of New York City.

Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates, hero and heroine from the first film, here recreate their roles from the first film. But instead of being the centerpiece of the action, they are relegated to bit players behind the gremlins who completely steal the show this time.



Director Joe Dante lines up a critical shot in *Gremlins 2*.

COMMENTARY MIND REELS

There really is no plot to *Gremlins 2*. The action sets up the bits of humor that keep this movie from falling over the abyss into boredom. It truly is molded in the tradition of a Bugs and Daffy cartoon.

Galligan and Cates serve as tour guides. They tell the other characters in the film what is happening and what to do or not to do. The audience knows they are there to destroy the gremlins at the end of the film; that's about all they are good for.

Even with the return of all the principal players, including Director Joe Dante, *Gremlins 2* is an exercise in grim, tired humor that can be ignored along with many of the other sequels that have already opened this summer.

Gremlins 2 is now showing at The Miracle 5 or The Parkway 5. For more information call 224-2617 or 877-4480.

Master funk and mediocre arrives

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Cameo
Real Men... Wear Black

The masters of funk have returned and they've arrived kicking. With the release of Cameo's 13th album, *Real Men... Wear Black*, they continue to deliver funk made to throw in your face and put into your booty.

"Close Quarters," the LP's opener, has a groove that lays down the directions for the jamming journey the listener is about to be taken on. The song talks about how, even though you may live in a small little hut, it can be a blast with your main squeeze there as your roommate. Those people who have lived in sin can testify to what Cameo is saying.

The album continues to make you dance with the current single, "I Want It Now," and "Me"—two songs designed to make you move or lose something you didn't know you had.

The album's flipside opens with "Get Paid," a danceable appeal for people to pay attention to the problems facing America. Issues such as inside trading, the drug situation and teenage pregnancy are sprinkled throughout the song. The song's horn section is reminiscent of the good old funk days of Parliament Funkadelic.

Of the nine song set there are only two ballads, "Time, Fire & Space" and "Just A Broken Heart." Neither song tears down any walls, but they are nice syrupy

REVIEW

tunes.

If you want to make sure that you keep Cameo in your heart and the boogie in your shoes, give *Real Men... Wear Black* a try.

Anita Baker
Compositions

Anita Baker's latest release *Compositions* rests on mediocrity but occasionally rises to good.

It's not that the album is all bad, but it lacks the continuous moving soulfulness of her last two recordings, *Giving You The Best That I Got* and *Rapture*. With the release of *Compositions*, Baker's fourth LP, the multi-grammy-award-winning songstress continues to combine jazz, R&B and a touch of pop to illustrate her own personal style. But on this outing, the formula begins to wear a little thin. Side one of the album hints at promising things to come, but side two is a letdown.

The LP's opener, "Talk to Me," which is Baker's current hit single, is a moving plea by Baker for her partner to communicate with her. This song showcases the finesse and vitality that makes Baker a pleasure to listen to.

The songs on the flip side are weak with the exception of "Fairytale." It's as if Baker was holding back on the emotional vocal jolt that she is quite capable of bringing to a song.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



SAND SLAM IS HERE

Get ready this weekend for fun in the sun and sand with hot competition. Grab your partner for the Beach Volleyball Tournament Saturday, June 14 and Sunday, June 15 at the IM fields. Start practicing your spike, serve, and volley - it will be a 15 point double elimination tournament. There will be 16 teams in the open and co-rec divisions and sign-ups start today in Rm. 136 Tully Gym - come early. There will be awesome and great fun so come join us in the sand!

FLAG FOOTBALL

If you're looking to sharpen up your flag football skills for the upcoming fall season, then here is your chance. On July 21 and 22 there will be a 5-person flag football tournament. A meeting will be held on Thursday, July 19 at 1:00 in Tully Gym, at which time, any team wishing to participate must turn in their roster. This is when the draw will be made and rules will be given out, so if you want to play don't miss this meeting. For further info, come by Rm 136 Tully or call 644-2430.

GOLF

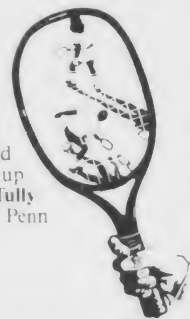
If you're a duffer or a scratch shooter, the IM department has a tournament for you. On Wednesday, July 18, there will be a 4 man scramble at Seminole Golf course. Tee times are from 1:00-3:00. Entry fee is \$15.00 (for cart and green fee) which must be turned in when you sign up. If you're not sure what a scramble or select-a-shot is, call the IM office 644-2430. It's alot of fun and everyone gets a chance to contribute.

OTL

For all you softball junkies, that are tired of running the bases, the 4th Over-the-Line Tournament of the summer is going to be Tuesday, July 17 at 4:00pm. The teams are made of at least one girl on a team of three. It will be an unlimited field but you must sign up by Friday, July 13 at 4:30 in Tully Rm. 136. So let's make this one bigger than the last one (remember no running the bases.)

RACQUETBALL

The intramural summer racquetball tournament is on Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22. There will be mens and womens singles and doubles competition, and a mixed doubles division. The dates to sign up are July 17 to noon July 19 in Rm. 136 Tully Gym. You must bring 1 unopened can of Penn Balls with each entry.



SUMMER BENCH PRESS IS COMING

You better start your preparation today because time is running out ... The Summer Bench Press Spectacular is just around the corner ... More information will be available next Monday.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

SPORTS

West Germany takes Cup

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ROME—West Germany, relying on a penalty kick in the 84th minute from Andreas Brehme, completed a triumphant return to soccer's pinnacle Sunday by beating defending champion Argentina 1-0 to win the World Cup.

West Germany, the losing finalist in the previous two World Cups, dominated this rematch of the 1986 final but came up empty until the penalty kick, settling a championship game that produced the fewest goals since the World Cup began in 1930.

The penalty kick by Brehme was sufficient to give West Germany its third title, tying the West Germans with Italy and Brazil for the most World Cup crowns. Argentina was bidding to become the first nation to win successive World Cups since Brazil in 1958 and 1962.

Before a crowd of 73,603 fans and a television audience of some 1 billion viewers, the critical play came with Argentina playing a man short. Argentina's Roberto Sensi took down Rudi Voeller in the penalty area while the West German striker was receiving a pass. Brehme then

kicked low to the right corner, just beyond the outstretched arms of goalkeeper Sergio Goycochea.

West Germany previously won World Cup titles in 1954 and 1974. The victory also made outgoing Coach Franz Beckenbauer the only man to captain and manage a World Cup champion. Beckenbauer, who anchored the 1974 team, took over as coach in 1984.

Argentina entered the game with four players suspended and lost Pedro Monzon, in the 63rd minute, and Gustavo Dezotti, in the 86th, to red cards.



Diego Maradona's magic hat was empty

Edberg defeats Becker for second lawn title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WIMBLEDON, England—Stefan Edberg squandered a two-set advantage Sunday then regained his poise and reclaimed the Wimbledon crown from Boris Becker with a 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4 triumph.

The Swede, who also beat the West

German for his 1988 title, denied Becker a fourth title at the All England Club. Not since 1927 has a Wimbledon finalist recovered from a two-set deficit to win.

Edberg and Becker, meeting in the final for the third straight year, had only played five sets once before in their 24 career

meetings. At the 1989 French Open, Edberg also led by two sets, let Becker even the match but held on to win the fifth.

On Sunday, Edberg trailed 3-1 in the fifth set. In the fourth game, he double-faulted by more than eight feet, to give Becker the break at deuce. But the Swede immediately broke back, taking Becker's serve at 30 when the defending champion missed two easy forehand volleys, sending both wide. At 4-4, Becker lost his serve again. Edberg whipped a backhand top-spin lob winner to gain the break at 15, then he looked

skyward and raised his fist in exultation.

Edberg served out the match, winning his second match point, at 40-30, when Becker's service return sailed wide, ending the 2-hour, 58-minute final.

Edberg's triumph salvaged a frustrating year. At the Australian Open, he had to retire in the third set of the final due to a pulled stomach muscle, giving Ivan Lendl the championship. At the French Open, where he was the top seed, Edberg lost in the first round.



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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Hittin' the trail

By the light of the moon and a Gulf Coast lighthouse, Tallahassee cyclists cruise through the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge. Just 20 miles south of town on Woodville Highway and a few miles east at Wakulla, the natural getaway offered by the refuge is within a good day's ride well, for some cyclists at least.

Tallahassee cyclists are running off the road

BY MARK SCHOLL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Every day, more Tallahassee cyclists leave the pavement and enter a jungle. But they aren't soldiers; they're off-road cyclists, athletes participating in a sport which in just 10 years has grown to national prominence.

Dan Fortunato, sales manager at Tec's Pro Shop, noted the dramatic change.

"People are constantly switching over to mountain bikes because you're not limited to the road," Fortunato said.

Tracy Garrison, an employee at The Great Bicycle Shop, estimated that his shop sells an average of five or six mountain bikes a week.

"Everyone seems to want a mountain bike, from little

kids just getting interested in off road riding to older couples looking to get out," Garrison said.

Tallahassee has an uncanny ambience for off road riding. In the downtown area alone there are six bike shops—with three just a few blocks from the Florida State University campus. The other three are within five miles of the school.

The mountain bike's ability to open doors normally closed to ordinary bikes gives them so much appeal. Instead of being confined to sidewalks and streets, the limits on where one can ride are cut short only by daring imagination.

"You can go wherever you want on a mountain bike. My favorite place is around the City Hall," said Steve

Caputi, a rider for 11 months. "The stairs are the best to navigate."

But the genuine appeal of off road riding is that it is done in Mother Nature's arms, away from, as Keith Blanchard put it, "the tortures of the world." Many cyclists are switching from road riding to off-road riding for this very reason.

"Off road riding is a more pleasurable way to unwind. It is not as stressful as road riding because you don't have to deal with traffic," said Gary Robertson, manager of Rainbow Cycles and the National Off Road Bicycle Association's 1988 veteran champion of Florida. Georgia

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MAIL OUT 1990

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A view of Tallahassee from the 22nd floor of the Capitol building.

Just to let you know

As you can tell, this edition of the Flambeau is a little bigger than most. That's because it's our annual Mail Out issue, sent to all incoming freshmen at Florida A&M and Florida State universities. Regular readers will find that the usual fare is here, but for our prospective new readers we've added some extra. Things to do, places to go—all that stuff is in here to introduce you to the strange planet that is Tallahassee. So, enjoy... and see you in the fall.

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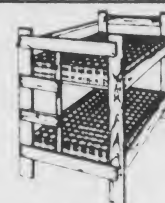
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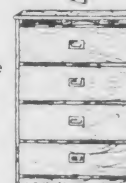
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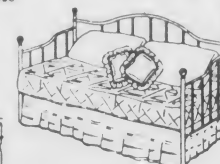
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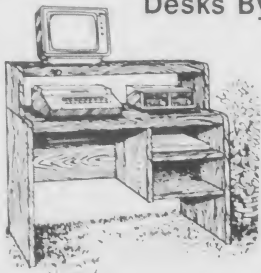
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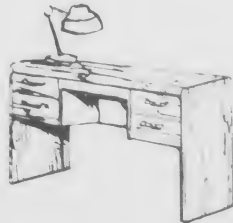
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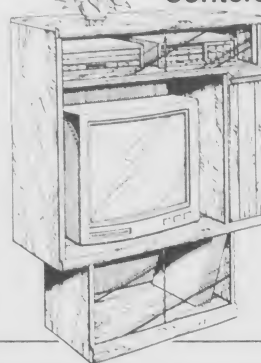
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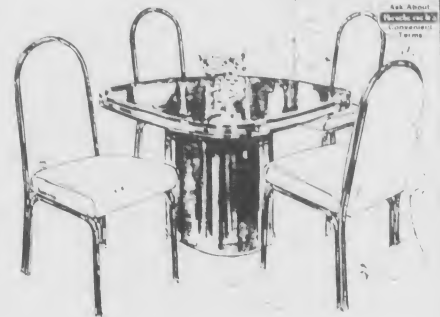
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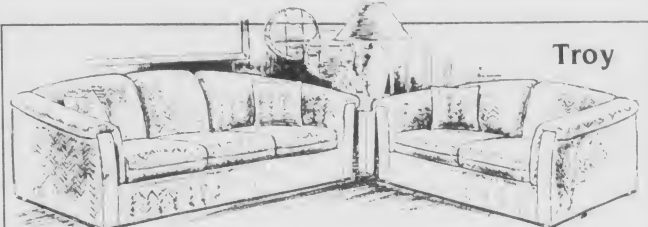
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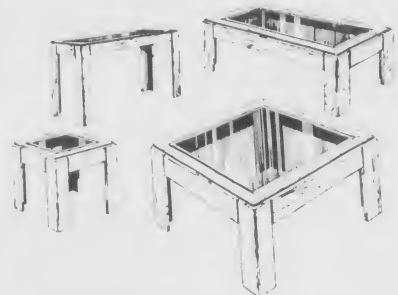
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LETTERS

Readers' page Little people

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the FSU VIP article. I am one of the small people at Florida State. I am pretty much a nobody (like 20,000 other students) who got accepted to FSU on the basis of admission's requirements of an acceptable GPA and SAT scores. Too bad Mummy and Daddy don't know Bernie Sliger and Gus Turnbull personally. And, it's really a shame they cannot afford to contribute thousands a year to the university. I have a message to all those who openly admit that the children of VIP's get the royal treatment when it comes to getting in to FSU: You should watch what you say and how you say it, because without the small people who make the grade, Florida State would not have the scholarly excellence it so proudly exhibits (with or without those extra alumni bucks).

Candice Marie Alloco

Eyesore

Editor:

Let us reconsider a derided Woodward Street overpass proposal.

We hear a need to close Woodward because of pedestrian safety. Likewise, we hear a need to four-lane Woodward from Brevard to Gaines to move traffic. Let us have it both ways! Why not consider constructing a four-lane overpass beginning at Tennessee Street south to or past the smokestack area. Traffic could move easily north-south and pedestrians could move easily east-west. Maybe a few parking spaces (and a campus police substation) could be placed under the overpass as well. This would enable Woodward to be four-laned from Brevard to Gaines. Properly designed, it would not be an eyesore.

W.K. Whitfield, Jr.

Hospitality lesson

Editor:

In regards to the article, "Threatening letter targets several local bars for discrimination" in the July 9 Flambeau, I would like to explain the rules which govern the relationship between a host and his or her guests. This may not be a popular concept, but it still exists in today's society.

There are rules governing the behaviors between guests and their hosts, even though they remain unspoken.

The first rule and the most important states that a host shall treat his guests with respect as individuals and try not to forcefully persuade them to lose their personal dignity. It is also understood that a guest shall show similar respect to the host. I realize that the early years of United States' history are remembered for the violation of this rule of etiquette

through the institution of slavery. Through the Civil War, desegregation, the practices of Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as well as other political and civic leaders, society is finally trying to adjust the Great Wrong which was placed upon the citizens of African descent by slavery.

In response to the article, a host—whether a person, family or the employees of a place of business—is obligated to treat his or her guests with respect and dignity. The guest—whether one person, a group, or paying customer—has the obligation to treat the host with the same amount of respect and dignity he or she received from the host.

If either party violates this rule, that party, whether it was the host or the guests, will be disappointed as the result. It is impolite to ask a host to change his or her preference in food or music to accommodate the guests because everyone has his or her own personal preference on the subject. Homer's *Iliad* tells the tale of what happened as a result of violating that rule of etiquette. It caused the Trojan War and the destruction of Troy.

Etiquette is not an issue which calls for violence; it needs understanding on both parties.

Fredrick R. Gray

Crying wolf

Editor:

In response to the recent allegations of racism at O'Toole's, I would like to say, I have been an employee at O'Toole's since its opening. They are great people to work for. Chris Wambaugh, the manager, is one of the best managers I have ever worked for. He is a dedicated professional on the job, and I personally have never known him to exhibit racism in any form.

I am black and damn proud of it. I'm not intimidated in any way about my job as a result of writing this letter. I wouldn't have gotten involved in the matter at hand if I was. I do believe in being fair because anytime anyone becomes a public spectacle, their character is at stake. Oh yes, there are still racist people and attitudes around and there will always be because we have ignorant people in our society. The incident that happened on 15 cent wing night most likely was a lack of proper words rather than racism.

Customers have been getting up and walking out on their tabs, and as a matter of fact, the young lady who brought allegations of racism walked out without paying her tab on a particular wing night. Perhaps if the young lady would have had a more comprehensive picture of the situation, she probably wouldn't have cried racism. I can't speak for the other establishments as far as being racists, but I do know this was not a racist incident at O'Toole's. I would not still be working at O'Toole's if they were a racist establishment. I do know this: Everytime someone cannot get their way, they shouldn't cry racism. To all readers, you be the judge. We are in the business to take care of our customers, no matter what color. Come out to O'Toole's and enjoy dinner with

good friends. We're closer than you think.

Errol Sanders

For your sins

Editor:

Why should I keep fighting for you? When you and I are getting ripped off by the bankers and the rich, and here I am screaming and hollering about it when what I really want to do is put a bullet in Trump's head for the tenements he uses in the tax game. What I really want to do is burn Iacocca for the people he allowed to incinerate in Pintos, all in the name of greater profits. Reagan however, deserves to live forever, to never feel the joyful release of death. To see what the future lives of the people will be and to know that it was his confidence game that allowed it to happen, this would be the cruelest of all punishments, what he truly deserves. I would bomb Trump Tower if I had the chance, but what would you say. "You broke the cardinal rule against giving them propaganda" or "you can't censor them because they too have a right to speak freely even when it causes harm." maybe I would hear, "You made martyrs of them." Why should I fight for you? You have your parties and drink your beer while pretending that you too are on the side of good. If you think what you do does any good at all, then why are the rich still getting richer and the poor still getting poorer? If you know it is happening and think the power of the word is the only power you have to fight it, then you are playing their game. They pacify us with their rights to religion and free speech, just so we won't storm their Bastille. I say storm it now and put them all to the guillotine. Make martyrs of them. How do they get away with poisoning our food and our air and we can't even protest vigorously without wearing cuffs, getting jailed, and reading attacks on us by those we thought were our comrades. Why should I fight for you? Because my hate for them, inspired by my love for you, drives me on, they stole from us and then turned you against me when I fought them.

Christopher A. Booker
CPE Associate Director

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Pike gets jail time in fraternity rape case

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

A former Florida State University fraternity member was sentenced Tuesday to a year in jail for the rape of a female student more than two years ago.

Daniel Oltarsh, 26, pleaded no contest May 16 to charges of sexual battery involving multiple perpetrators, battery and supplying alcohol to a person under 21. On Tuesday, Leon County Circuit Judge F.E. "Ted" Steinmeyer ordered the former Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother to serve 364 days in the Leon County Jail, followed by two years of house arrest and 20 years on probation.

The jail time was the maximum allowed under a plea agreement Oltarsh made with the state. But the judge withheld adjudication in the case, so Oltarsh will not have a criminal record.

"I believe at some point you will have a life worth living," Steinmeyer told Oltarsh. "I do feel you have some soul-searching to do. I'll give you that opportunity."

Steinmeyer also ordered Oltarsh to maintain a full-time job once he gets out of jail and to seek psychological counseling.

The charges stem from a March 5, 1988, incident at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 218 S. Wildwood Ave. Oltarsh and two other Pikes were accused of gang-raping a then-18-year-old student, then dumping her in a neighboring fraternity house. Police found her at 5:30 a.m., half-naked with fraternity symbols and crude words scrawled on her thighs. According to court records, the victim was "semi-comatose" when taken to the hospital. Five hours later, she had a "life-threatening" .349 blood alcohol level.

The defendants' trial was originally scheduled for October, 1988, but was delayed two years because of legal arguments from both sides.

In the meantime, the other men involved struck individual deals with the state. Jason McPharlin, a 21-year-old Pike from Auburn University, was accused of helping carry the woman to the Theta Chi house. In August, 1989, the Plantation man pleaded no contest to the charges; he is now serving one year on probation.

Byron Stewart, 23, of Orlando, was accused of assaulting the woman with a pump-type toothpaste tube. On May 9, he pleaded no contest to sexual battery with some force and was sentenced to five years' probation and 200 hours of community service.

Assistant State Attorney Steve Parton said he was satisfied with the sentence handed down to Oltarsh, but not with the judge's decision to withhold adjudication.

"My reaction is that I'm extremely disappointed. Out of all the things that could have been done in this case, that was the



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Oltarsh stands while the judge reads his sentence

most important," he said.

Oltarsh, of Ft. Lauderdale, refused to comment after the sentencing. His lawyer, Craig Stella, said he was disappointed, but not surprised.

"I think basically that was a sign by Judge Steinmeyer that he didn't want to ruin the defendant's life, although he did feel compelled to impose a strict sentence," he said.

Stella asked Judge Steinmeyer to sentence Oltarsh to 366 days in a Florida prison instead of the county jail time. Because of gain-time policies, an inmate in a state prison only serves about 20 percent of his sentence. But Steinmeyer denied that request, and as a result Oltarsh will probably spend about seven months in jail before he is eligible for release.

The case was hailed as a precedent-setting one for victims' rights because Judge Steinmeyer refused to let the defense question the woman during a deposition about her past sexual activity. But Stella plans to appeal the ruling. He has until July 31 to do so, and Oltarsh will be free in the meantime.

"I didn't rape her"

According to witness testimony, Oltarsh met the woman at 2:30 a.m. at the Late Night Library, a bottle club near FSU. He invited her to a party at the Pike house and his room on the third floor. Throughout the night, she consumed beer, tequila and wine.

Oltarsh reportedly told some fraternity brothers in another room to "wait 15 minutes, I've got a girl down in my room." Then he and another man, who was not

See SENTENCE, page 7

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Sentence from page 6

charged in the incident, had sexual intercourse with the victim in the shower. McPharlin and Stewart also fondled her there.

Back in Oltarsh's room, the men told the woman she was at another fraternity house. They also physically and verbally abused her, then carried the barely-conscious woman to the Theta Chi house next door and called the police.

But Oltarsh, close to tears, stuck by his story that the woman was a willing participant in the incident.

"I regret my involvement in this incident," he said. "I never raped this girl. I never forced her to do anything."

"I'm sure she was awake and responsive. She was coming on to us, as well as the guys coming on to her. It was mutual. She was not forced, there was no malice."

Stella supported Oltarsh's statements by reading passages from McPharlin's testimony.

According to McPharlin's deposition, Oltarsh wanted to drive the woman home, but he had also been drinking. The woman told Oltarsh that she couldn't get back into her dorm anyway, and that she knew someone at the Theta Chi house. So Oltarsh and McPharlin "helped her walk" there.

History of abuse?

Parton, the prosecutor, argued that Oltarsh had a long record of abusing women.

During the investigation of the 1988 incident, a woman told prosecutors that Oltarsh had forced her to have oral sex with him at knifepoint during a school trip to Europe in 1983.

Parton also said Oltarsh and a friend were involved in a 1983 incident involving a woman on a bicycle. Oltarsh allegedly drove past the woman, and his friend reached out and tapped her. The woman fell off the bike, and was permanently brain-damaged.

The woman sued Oltarsh, and he agreed to pay her \$610,000 in an out-of-court settlement.

"That makes three women, who because of Oltarsh, will be affected for the rest of their lives," Parton said.

Stella, on the other hand, contends the FSU victim had a long history of sexual

promiscuity. He said she was schizophrenic and an alcoholic.

"Much of the trauma that has been suffered by the victim in this particular case is a direct result of the lifestyle she maintained prior to March 5, 1988," Stella said.

Because of a gag order on the case, no one is allowed to discuss the victim's past. But her personal attorney, Dean LeBouef, confirmed that she is an alcoholic. She now lives in Texas and is undergoing psychological counseling, and in April was diagnosed as suicidal.

Victim wants compensation

Tuesday, LeBouef said he hadn't talked to the victim about the sentence. But he said she's going to seek civil action against all the defendants, as well as the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. LeBouef said his client would be asking for financial compensation, but he didn't know how much.

"It's our contention that this type of behavior, this type of conduct, was not unknown," LeBouef said. "This was the type of behavior (the Pikes) engaged in regularly."

Pi Kappa Alpha, suspended from campus for five years because they refused to cooperate with police during the investigation, was known around campus as the "rich boy's" fraternity. Students joked that during rush parties, the group asked prospective members how much money their parents made.

Both LeBouef and the state prosecutors said Oltarsh was accustomed to "buying his way out of trouble."

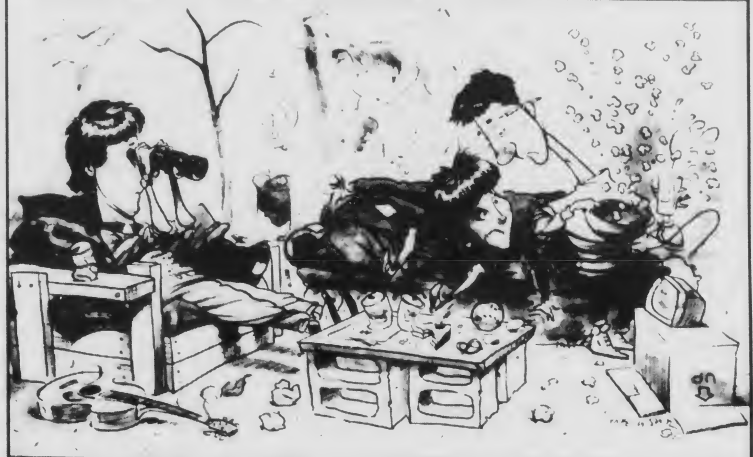
Oltarsh, who was fired from his job at a Ft. Lauderdale bank after he pleaded no contest to the rape charge, contends that he is broke. Court records show that he inherited a "substantial" trust fund from his deceased father, and records in the Broward County Property Appraiser's office say he owns a house in Ft. Lauderdale valued at nearly \$90,000.

Steinmeyer agreed that Oltarsh should be taught a lesson.

"I have viewed this as a pitiful case, both from your standpoint and from the standpoint of the victim," he said. "I do not believe that society can allow—and still maintain a civilized society—acts as committed by you to go by."

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FAMU enrollment is on the rise

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Predominantly-black colleges across the country are reporting unprecedented enrollment numbers this year, and Florida A&M University officials say their school is no different.

According to FAMU Registrar Sam Washington, the university's enrollment has been growing by leaps and bounds.

"We've had a steady increase since '87," he said Wednesday. "This past fall we had about a 17-percent increase in enrollment."

Washington said there were 7,504 students enrolled at the school last year, and he estimated 8,000 will attend FAMU this year.

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that the number of blacks attending black schools has increased ten percent over the past five years.

"Many black students are opting for black universities because of recent racial problems at some of the historically-white universities," Washington said.

Richard Hogg, FAMU's provost and vice president for academic affairs, said minority students feel "comfort in numbers."

"When you're in an environment where you're a majority rather than a minority, that is more conducive to studying," he said.

Washington and Hogg also cited FAMU's intensive recruitment program and the school's nationally-recognized programs in business, physical therapy and architecture.

Hogg said smaller, predominantly-black universities offer students a unique atmosphere.

"We are seeing a return of an appreciation for the mission of the (black) colleges and what they teach both in and out of the classroom," he said. "That is a respect for people, especially black people, and all cultures."

But Washington and Hogg the sudden growth has caused some headaches for administrators, faculty and students.

"We have a tremendous space problem," Hogg said.

He said FAMU has to hire more teachers, but they don't have anywhere to put them. And students have encountered problems finding dorm space and registering for classes.

Marshawn Boyd, FAMU's student body vice president, said predominantly-black universities offer students a chance to "get back to their roots."



'We are seeing a return of an appreciation for the mission of the (black) colleges and what they teach both in and out of the classroom.'

—Richard Hogg
FAMU Provost

Boyd, a senior journalism major, said she wasn't exposed to much black culture growing up in Portland, Ore. But at FAMU, she has had a different experience.

"I've learned a lot more than just communications, public relations and mass media," she said. "I've learned more about (black) culture, dance, food, even clothes and hairstyles by being exposed to other blacks."

"Everybody's from a different background, but at the same time we're all the same."

Carole Sykes, a senior at FAMU, said she decided before she ever graduated from high school that she wanted to attend a black school.

"It's very important to my family that you attend a predominantly-black university," said Sykes, who represents the fourth generation in her family to attend FAMU.

Sykes, a public relations major from Tampa, said schools like FAMU encourage minorities to excel without coddling them.

"I could have gone to the University of Florida," she said. "I would have gotten accepted and I would have gotten a scholarship because I'm a minority and they need to meet their quota."

"To me, it was an insult that the standards would have to be lowered for a minority student to go to the University of Florida," said Sykes, who added that she met the requirements set for all students. "I didn't get a scholarship or financial aid or anything to go to FAMU and I'm not just a number for a quota. I'm an equal with my other peers."

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BOR denies exemption abuse

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Contrary to information in a recent *Fort Lauderdale News* and *Sun-Sentinel* article, Florida's universities are not abusing a federal program allowing colleges to lower admissions standards for some minorities, said Florida Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan.

According to Riordan, the federal program implemented in 1975 during BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz' tenure was eliminated in 1982. The program mandated that universities exempt up to 10 percent of their freshman enrollment in order to increase the number of minorities at state universities.

The program was adopted under federal pressure to speed up integration, with the assumption that black students, while under-prepared at the secondary level, would perform well in college.

The *Sun-Sentinel* article claimed the policy—presumably still in use—was being abused by public universities to admit whites, including athletes, who do not meet admissions standards.

An "alternative admissions" program replaced the "10 percent" exemption rule the same year, Riordan said.

"It makes no mention of race," Riordan said of the current program. "It allows applicants to be admitted who lack one or more criteria for admission. It's incorrect to say that this is uniquely for minorities."

According to Florida State University Provost Gus Turnbull, the BOR gives each university the authority to implement its own admissions policy. At FSU, the alternative admissions program is used to grant exemptions to a number of special students if they fall below normal standards,

'It's incorrect to say that this is uniquely for minorities.'

**—Pat Riordan
BOR spokesman**

Turnbull said.

These applicants specialize in such areas as music and dance. In the fall of 1989, 134 of 2,632 freshmen admitted to FSU were exceptions.

"We have these different criteria," Turnbull said. "It's not that there's a quota we have to fill."

According to John Kalb, director of data administration at FSU, total minority enrollment at FSU has increased across-the-board since 1986. The number of black students at FSU has risen from 1,576 to 1,833 since then. But that figure is a percentage decrease when accounting for an increased total enrollment.

All other minorities have seen a percentage increase taking enrollment into account. There are approximately 28,000 students enrolled at FSU.

According to Turnbull, some students related to FSU alumni are admitted with test scores and grade point averages slightly lower than normal FSU standards, which are still above the BOR minimum requirements.

Riordan said that although the alternative admissions rule does not require minority students to be chosen for exemption, many of the students admitted are minorities.

"In practice these tend to be minority students," Riordan said.

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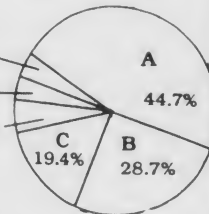
The **Legislative branch** holds its power in the **Student Senate** which is comprised of the **Senate President**, **Senate Pro Tempore** and the **Senators**, who each represent a school on campus.

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'I can honestly say (the college of Arts and Sciences) has the strongest group of scholar-teachers of any college in this university. I've tried to maximize their opportunities to do teaching and research and minimize their time counting beans and filling out forms.'

—Werner Baum

Retiring FSU dean leaves a legacy of tough love

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

Werner Baum, dean of Florida State University's College of Arts and Sciences, has a reputation for being "cantankerous." One department chair, alluding to his leadership style, even referred to him recently as Captain Ahab.

But such descriptions of the 67-year-old dean, who will retire from the college and the university at the end of this month, are always made good-naturedly. Professors, department heads and top administrators all agree Baum is tough but fair, and one of the best deans FSU ever had.

"He has contributed enormously to the success of FSU," said FSU Provost Gus Turnbull. "We are deeply in his debt."

"I would write Dean Baum at the very top of the scale," agreed Chris Lacier, acting chair of the computer science department. "Inside of that Ahab shell is a guy who loves the college and the university and who has done an outstanding job for both."

Baum's ties with the university go back almost to its beginnings. In 1949, at the age of 26, Baum established the department of meteorology and became its first chair. Recruiting top-notch faculty, the department quickly gained a national reputation for excellence.

Baum then went on to become the vice-president for academic affairs, and later, dean of the graduate school.

In 1963, Baum left FSU for a long line of distinguished administrative positions at other schools: vice-president of the University of Miami, vice-president of New York University, president of the University of Rhode Island and chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

During this time, Baum was also appointed deputy director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration by President Lyndon Johnson.

In 1979, Baum ended his 16-year hiatus and returned to FSU to become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences—today the university's largest college in terms of programs offered and second-largest in terms of enrollment. When asked, Baum said he didn't know how big the college was.

"I've been worried only about quality," said the German native, whose family fled the Nazi regime in 1933. "I'd rather be best than biggest."

Baum's list of accomplishments as dean is long: the retention and recruitment of first-rate faculty in a number of disciplines; the establishment of the

department of computer science; a currently evolving program in structural biology; a currently evolving doctoral program in the religion department; and the development of a program to prepare mathematics and science teachers through the College of Arts and Sciences rather than the College of Education, among others.

"He took what had become an outstanding science-oriented college and made it stronger through some tough times monetarily," said Turnbull.

Others agreed that in the face of a seemingly permanent crunch in Florida's education budget, Baum has accomplished quite a bit.

"He's had to balance out growing university freshman service level obligations in areas like math and English with graduate programs. It's been difficult to find funds to do everything... he's had to say no to so many good initiatives," said English Department Chair John Fenstermaker.

But, Fenstermaker added, "in a difficult decade the dean has been even-handed."

Baum personally put "shielding faculty from the incredible bureaucracy around here" high on his list of accomplishments.

"I can honestly say (the College of Arts and Sciences) has the strongest group of scholar-teachers of any college in this university," Baum said. "I've tried to maximize their opportunities to do teaching and research and minimize their time counting beans and filling out forms."

That concern has not gone unappreciated.

"It's nice to be able to work with people who think well of you," said geology professor Stephen Winters.

Baum said he is retiring because "It's time."

"I've been in full-time academic administration for over 30 years. You begin to have enough," he said.

Baum's "retirement" plans include working on an upper-level meteorology text, doing consulting work and "maybe even some golf." Meanwhile, the university will advertise Baum's position until September, when the search for a new dean begins in earnest. R. Bruce Bickley Jr., the current associate dean, will serve as interim dean until a replacement for Baum is found.

All agree that filling Baum's shoes won't be easy.

"Replacing anyone who has had this type of impact on the university will be tough," said Turnbull.

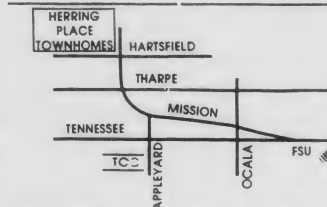
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Locals build letter bridge to USSR

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

If you're adopting Tallahassee as your new home, you're getting a sister in the bargain—A sister city, that is.

Her name is Krasnodar and she's in the Soviet Union. For the past couple of years the residents of the two cities have exchanged visits in a "very people-oriented program," said pilot program member Bob Brodel.

"We've got great grassroots support over there. We just need to get the word out on this end," Brodel said.

Brodel's current duty is to singlehandedly match up some 1,200 eager Krasnodar residents with pen pals in Tallahassee. It won't be easy; then again, not much about the alliance came easily.

Krasnodar is a diverse town of more than 800,000, including students at three universities. It is the industrial and administrative center of the Krasnodar region, as well as the "breadbasket" of the Russian Federation.

Testing the waters of *glasnost*, a group of Tallahasseeans began lobbying in November of 1983 to "adopt" a twin city in the Soviet Union. Modeled after a similar program in Gainesville, the sister-city alliance with Krasnodar became official in 1988.

Since then, there have been several exchanges between the two cities. Among these was a recent visit by four Soviet doctors who studied cardiovascular surgery at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. On July 20, Krasnodar city officials will arrive for a week-long stay.

Brodel said the pen pal program is slowly but surely catching on.

"I've got 80 year-old World War II vets wanting a correspondence with American vets, butterfly collectors, kids—my youngest correspondent is 9 years old," Brodel said.

"Early on, people didn't feel as free to talk—they were very polite, but there were boilerplate kinds of letters that came once or twice a year from the bold," he added. "Now they're talking about Jesus, UFOs and criticizing the mayor."

Brodel attributed the recent openness to both Mikhail Gorbachev's earnestness in reforms and the legalization of the two-city bond by formal decree back in 1988. This week, Brodel got the good word that a pluralistic group of more than 1,000 citizens on the Soviet end—Friends of Tallahassee—became official.

Sister City board member Frieda Hutchison has had an ongoing correspondence with more than 20 Krasnodar residents. She said a program is also in the works to involve local schoolchildren in the letter-writing campaign. In the Soviet Union it is common for students to learn both English and Russian.

After visiting the Krasnodar two years ago, Hutchison found the generosity of the Russian people "exceptional—they are very wonderful, very genuine people." She said she has received several invitations to stay with sponsor families in the USSR as a result of her communications. Residents can reciprocate visits, provided there is a host family willing to officially accommodate the visitor.

A couple from Krasnodar—Natalia and Aleksandr—is now visiting group president Christie Moore.

Hutchison said the Soviets are awed by much we take for granted, like well-stocked shopping malls and home videos.

"They're just like sponges," she said, referring to their desire to immerse themselves in American culture.

There is someone for everyone, so if you are interested in a little cultural exchange contact the group at: T-K Sister City Program, P. O. Box 20049, Tallahassee, 32316, or call Bob at 576-4906.

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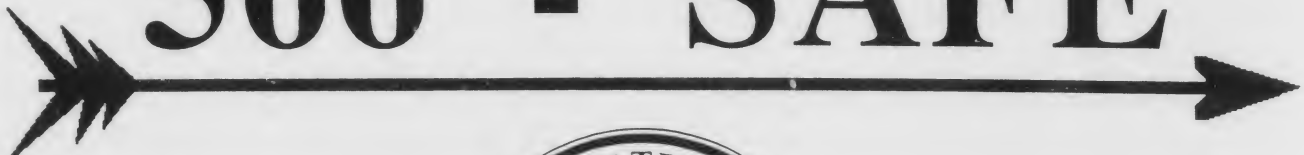
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LANCE WALTON-FLAMBEAU

Landfill hazard will grow without tighter controls

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

Think about it before you take out the trash again:

According to an ongoing study conducted by Florida State University researchers, municipal landfills may be more of a potential problem than once believed.

Guided primarily by Roy Herndon, director of FSU's Center for Biomedical and Toxicological Research, the study has found that an overwhelming majority of landfills are located near environmentally sensitive wetlands. The conclusion isn't exactly earthshaking, Herndon said, it's been suspected for years. But now that the suspicions are confirmed, he added, it's time to take another look at the way landfills are built and how they are regulated.

"If we really do believe that wetlands play a critical ecological role in maintaining the health of the environment, then we better get on with it," Herndon said.

The study in conjunction with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has so far documented the proximity of landfills to wetlands in 11 states, including Florida. The results: 72 percent are within a quarter mile of wetlands, 91 percent are

'All landfills eventually leak. The best way to prevent it is not to make it in the first place.'

—Cynthia Valencic

within a half mile and 98 percent are within 1 mile.

In low-lying Florida, the percentages of wetlands near landfills are slightly higher than the average: 82 percent are within a quarter mile, 92 percent are within a half mile and 98 percent are within 1 mile.

According to the center's Associate Director John Moerlins, who helped Herndon with the study, people have only recently come to realize the important environmental role wetlands play. Ten to 20 years ago, he pointed out, they were called "swamps," a designation that made it easy for people to justify dumping garbage in or near them.

"Nature's kidneys," he said, might be a better term. Wetlands filter water that seeps into the ground. In Florida, they are

See WASTE, page 17

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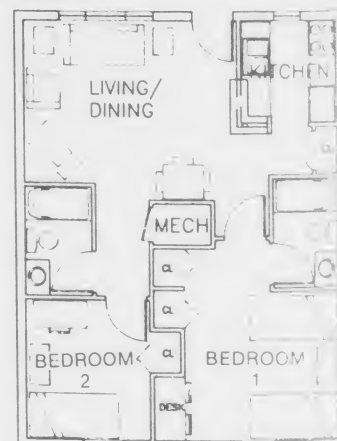
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Waste from page 16

especially important because 90 percent of the state's drinking water comes from groundwater.

Couple this fact with the bad reputation landfills have when it comes to the containment of harmful wastes, and the new study arouses concern.

According to John Reese, an engineer with the solid waste section of the state Department of Environmental Regulation, there are approximately 800 landfills in Florida. Most were built before standards went into effect requiring liners and monitoring wells.

Reese maintains that most of the old landfills are not cause for too much concern because they were built before "we got more civilized," with all kinds of toxic household chemicals.

But without a doubt, he added, some "are timebombs sitting there that may or may not go off."

In this light, and with the assumption that "there's always going to be landfills," Herndon and Moerlins recommended that standards for landfills be tightened. More importantly, monitoring at landfills should be more extensive, they said. Instead of just groundwater, Herndon and Moerlins suggested that holding ponds, drainage ditches, soils, pond sediments and even vegetation be monitored to determine if the landfills are having problems.

Wetlands and ecotones—the transition areas adjacent to wetlands—are complex systems, said Moerlins, and monitoring systems "should reflect that complexity."

"You want to monitor that facility so very early on if you have a problem, you can deal with it," he said.

According to the DER's Reese, landfill regulations are currently being tightened.

In April, the Governor-appointed Environmental Regulation Commission made the liner requirement more stringent. And Reese said the DER is reviewing current groundwater monitoring and closure requirements. Recommendations based on the review will be subject to public hearings in the fall.


While the new study has its authors recommending tighter landfill regulations, some feel it has other implications.

"All landfills eventually leak. The best way to prevent it is not to make it in the first place," said Cynthia Valencic, an administrator with the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation, a public interest legal group specializing in groundwater and surface water protection.

Of course, most would agree that's easier said than done. There's been a lot of hype about recycling lately, but even that can only do so much. According to Jud Curtis, Leon County's director of solid waste and recycling, the county's current landfill—located adjacent to Lake Lafayette—will only last eight to 10 more years, depending on the effectiveness of the recycling program.

The alternatives?

"Changing our lifestyle is essential," said Valencic



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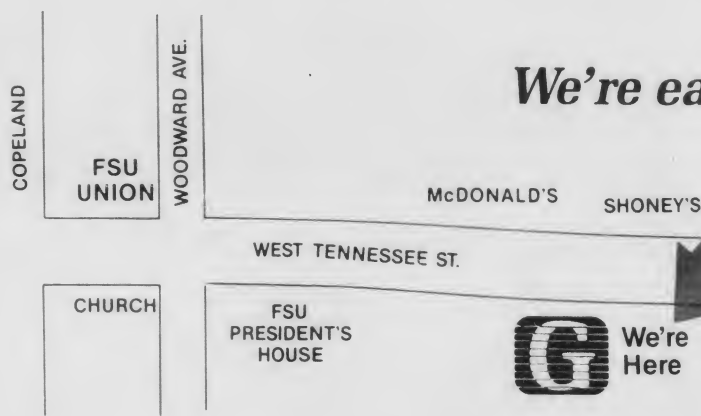
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'It's better to get a lot of people to work on one project. This way you can mobilize a whole nation of high schoolers.'

—Doug Matthews

High schooler works for a different kind of green

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

We've all heard those less-than-gracious comments about today's teenagers: They're apathetic, self-centered, materialistic, etc. etc.

But if this is the norm with today's adolescents, Doug Matthews is the exception. In response to last April's Earth Day celebration, 16-year-old Matthews took it upon himself to start the Maclay High School "Green Club." And he hasn't stopped since in his efforts to motivate high school students and others to work toward environmental awareness and participate politically in environmental issues.

At Maclay, 65 of 270 students showed up for the club's first meeting. Members worked with Veterans for Peace during Earth Day festivities and helped "Citizens to Protect Green Spaces" fight the ill-fated "Green Spaces" referendum that asked for a local tax increase to purchase land for conservation. The club also handles a recycling program at Maclay, and Matthews was instrumental in implementing an ecology course at the school.

"I get the feeling that people think that high schoolers are apathetic and uninformed," said Matthews. "But the Green Club pretty well disproves that."

Often working out of his bedroom, Matthews is currently putting together an environmental "network" of similar high school clubs throughout the United States and Canada. He has already fostered a local network of clubs at Rickards, Godby and Leon high schools.

Matthews said that some projects in store for the Green Club include organizing a nationwide high school Earth Day and a joint effort with the Tallahassee Civitan Club to raise money for charity by planting trees.

"The Green Club's motto is 'strength in unity,'" Matthews said. "I noticed there are a lot of different people working for different purposes. It's better to get a lot of people to work on one project. This way you can mobilize a whole nation of high schoolers."

Maclay Headmaster Bill Jablon said Matthews will be declared a National Merit Scholar in September when scores for the qualifying test are finalized. Jablon said he encourages the kind of leadership Matthews has shown.

"He puts his effort where his mouth is," Jablon said. "Sometimes there's a lot of talk (of becoming active in environmental issues), but he's followed through."

Jablon said Matthews wasn't always as outgoing and energetic.

"He was a real quiet kid for a long time," Jablon said. "He's really come out of himself."

Ed Deaton of Citizens for Green Spaces, who worked with Matthews and other club members, said Matthews is well-versed in environmental issues and knows where to dig in when it's time to go to work.

"Here's a kid who understands what the issues are and gets out there and does something about it," Deaton said. "He got hold of me. I was impressed with the fact that he knew exactly what he wanted to do—to wave signs."

Matthews explained that the three primary goals of the Green Club are to support environmental projects and organizations that have already been implemented, promote environmental awareness and be active politically by going to city commission meetings and engaging in protests and letter-writing campaigns.

A letter Matthews wrote to the editor of the *Tallahassee Democrat* shortly before Earth Day urging people to prioritize environmental concerns got a lot of attention, Matthews said.

"People thought I was a militant, radical activist, but I'm not," Matthews said. "I'm not going to force my beliefs on other people."

Matthews said he admires environmental groups like Earth First!—a radical environmental group whose motto is "No compromise in defense of Mother Earth." But the Green Club is not out to emulate the controversial tactics the organization uses to achieve its goals.

"I like the way Earth First! works," Matthews said. "But I wouldn't want to run a high school organization like that."

According to Matthews, the current U.S. administration's record concerning environmental issues is moving too slow. He said Congress and the President spend too much time on superficial issues like flag burning that draw attention away from real issues like environmentalism and social justice.

"I honestly think that some of the things the Bush administration is doing are diversions," he said. "They're useless, but it gets the public's attention away from the truly important issues."

Astute and eloquent for his age, Matthews is already interested in a professional political career. Jablon said Matthews seems to have what it takes—and more.

"He has a good way with words, he's outgoing," Jablon said. "He also seems to be a very ethical person which seems refreshing."

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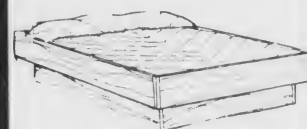
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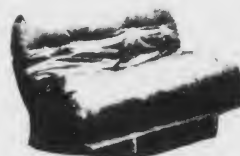
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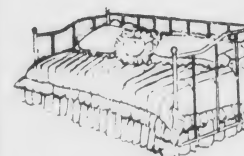


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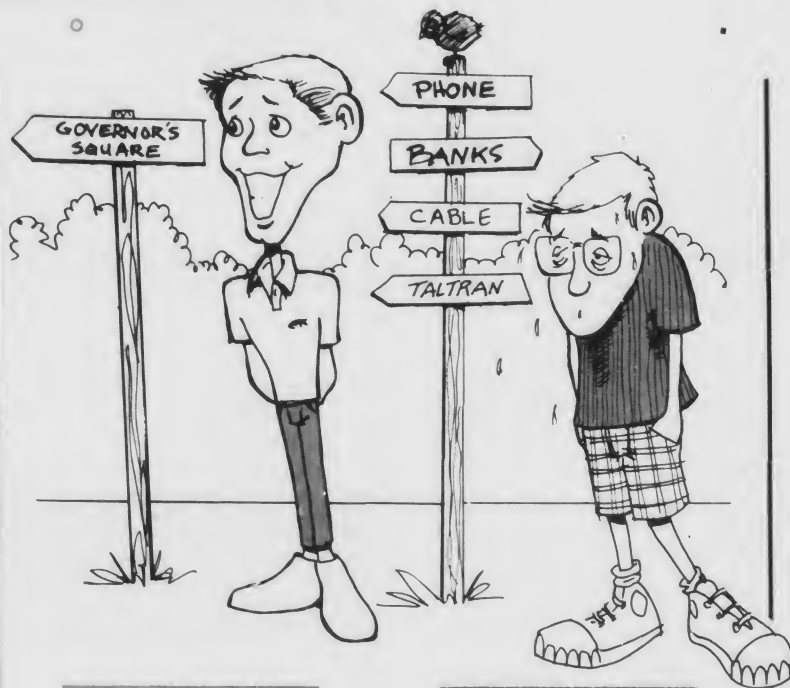


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Take a few steps to ensure your own campus security

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

When students prepare to leave for college, crime prevention isn't first in their thoughts. But a little planning could save a lot of anguish during the semester.

Several safety features are currently in place at both Florida State and Florida A&M universities. Also, police hold many workshops on campus safety in dorms and sorority houses throughout the year.

Property crimes

The No. 1 crime on campus is theft. FSU police Lt. Jack Handley recommended that students keep a close eye on their property.

"A university is an open shopping center for anyone to come on campus," he said. "You can't make a fort out of Florida State."

Some of the ways to avoid being taken to the cleaners include:

- Always lock your room, even when you go to the restroom or down the hall for a couple of minutes. It only takes 30 seconds for someone to walk in and take valuable items. Never leave your keys in an unattended room, either—it gives the thief a 24-hour passport.

"Sometimes theft is a crime of opportunity," said FAMU Police Chief Jefferson Walker. "Students should eliminate that opportunity by making sure doors are locked, even if it's for a couple of minutes."

- Engrave property with your driver's license or social security number. If the item is small—such as jewelry—try engraving at least your initials and use permanent marker or monograms on your expensive clothes. Also, keep a list of your valuables and their serial numbers. All these measures help police identify stolen items and can help you make a positive identification in court.

- Consider having your valuables insured either through your parents' homeowner's insurance or elsewhere.

'A university is an open shopping center for anyone to come on campus. You can't make a fort out of Florida State.'

—Jack Handley

Information about insurance can be obtained from the FSU and FAMU housing or student affairs offices.

- Never lend property you cannot afford to replace.

- Books are a popular item at most campuses. Don't leave your books where you can't keep a close eye on them. You should put your name and social security number on several pages throughout the book so it can be identified as yours. And always report your missing book to campus police and all Tallahassee area college bookstores immediately.

Textbook thefts peak during the last half of every semester, so be especially wary then. And if mid-semester money blues find you contemplating taking that expensive-looking text from the library study table to get some quick cash, think again. While stealing most books is a misdemeanor, selling the book is treated as dealing in stolen property—a felony.

- If you bring a bike to school, keep it locked—preferably with a U-bolt lock. These locks are difficult to tamper with, and some come with anti-theft warranties. FSU student government has installed several U-bolt-compatible bike racks around campus, and students who use the locks have a significantly lower loss rate. Remember to take off the front wheel if possible and lock it with the frame and back wheel of your bike to the rack.

See SAFETY, page 23



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Bikes are a particular favorite for thieves. As the photo shows, don't just buy a lock—learn how to use it.

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Safety from page 22

Personal crimes

Ever since Ted Bundy brutally raped and murdered two sorority women at FSU 11 years ago, safety has become a prominent concern on all Tallahassee campuses.

FSU has installed a \$40,000 emergency phone Blue Light Trail, linking the entire campus by phones on poles with blue lights on top and a sign at eye level. These are linked directly with the police station at FSU, and once you pick up the phone, the police know instantly where you are on campus.

"When in doubt, use them," said FSU police spokesperson Handley. Police won't prosecute you, even if what you thought was an emergency really isn't.

FAMU has also done its share to improve student security. Car and foot patrols have been stepped up, and the university recently installed several new lights.

"The campus is well-lighted, very well-lighted. We're very proud of this," said Chief Walker.

But personal safety is primarily up to the individual. There are several things you can do to help prevent assault and rape. For starters, take advantage of the rape seminars offered regularly on both campuses for more information, but here are some of the basics:

- Don't walk alone at night. Take a buddy or call an escort; both campuses offer them. FSU has the SAFE program, and FAMU offers escorts through its police department. If you have to walk alone, carry a whistle. And always have your keys in hand, so you won't be distracted from fumbling through your purse.

It is difficult to prescribe a course of action in an attack because each situation is unique—listening to your gut feelings is a must. But there are some general guidelines:

- If you think someone is following you, go to a well-lit area, preferably one with lots of people. You can also make some noise to draw attention to yourself. If you're at FSU, use the Blue Light Trail phones.

- If the assailant has a weapon, it's often best to follow his instructions without antagonizing him or her. But, if you have good reason to believe your life is in immediate jeopardy, Walker suggests to fight all you can. Scratch the eyes, kick the genitals or punch the throat. If you succeed in hurting the assailant, run away—do not stick around and try to hurt him some more, as he may hurt you.

- Police generally do not encourage untrained people to carry guns. They may be used against you in an assault. A whistle, or even mace, is better.

Most rapes on college campuses are acquaintance or date rapes. Unfortunately, a vast majority of these go unreported, so it's difficult to determine just how prevalent the problem is. First- and second-year college students are at greater risk than their older counterparts because they are less familiar with the campus and are more easily manipulated. However, police did provide tips to reduce your chances of being victimized:

- Most date rapes happen within the first three outings, so until you know the guy well, you might want to meet him on neutral ground or bring a friend along. If you are the slightest bit uncomfortable, don't go alone with him to any secluded place, including his or your room. Make sure you are in a place where you can control the environment.

- If you go to a party with friends, leave with that same group of friends and keep tabs on each other throughout the evening.

- Most importantly, follow Nancy Reagan's advice and "Just say NO!" Be firm about it and don't worry about hurting his feelings—this is your well-being we're talking about.

- Statistics show the common denominator in all date rapes is alcohol. Be particularly wary of drinking, especially in an unfamiliar environment or around people you don't know and trust. And a note to all you men out there—Florida law clearly states if a woman is intoxicated and cannot consent, you are guilty of rape if you penetrate her.

Alcohol and the college student

The legal age to drink alcohol in Florida is 21. Tallahassee area clubs aggressively check ID to prevent

Turn to SAFETY, page 24

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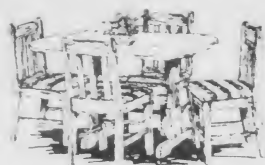
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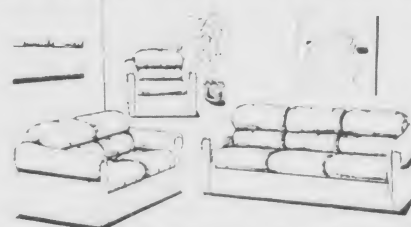
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FILE PHOTO

FSU police aren't just here to harass you when you're drunk.

Safety from page 23

minors from drinking. You must have a passport, Florida driver's license or official Florida Identification card to be let into the bars and clubs. Think twice about using that fake ID, because many bars employ off-duty police officers as bouncers. They can spot a fake from a mile away and you will be arrested.

Both FSU and FAMU use undercover officers to catch underagers in a stringent crackdown. Alcohol abuse has been cited as one of the biggest problems on college campuses and police are trying to combat this.

If you do drink, know your limits. Remember, throwing up all over the place probably does not impress anyone. And passing out in a strange place is not only disorienting, it's dangerous.

You will probably have many opportunities to drink—even if you are underage. If you do imbibe, be smart about it. Don't drink and drive and don't ride with a driver who has been drinking. To help with the problem, FSU has a designated driver program that sends vans to local bars to pick up intoxicated patrons.

Emergency phone numbers

Leon County Sheriff: 222-4740
Tallahassee Police Dept.: 681-4200.
FSU police: 644-1234.
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- Drinking slowly, not gulping your drink
- Not using alcohol with other drugs
- Seeking help if you think you have a drinking problem

Hints for hosts

- Provide some nonalcoholic beverages at your party
- Serve food or snacks with alcohol
- Respect the wishes of people who choose not to drink
- Don't be insistent about refilling drinks
- Don't encourage rowdy or drunken behavior
- Stop serving alcohol one hour before the end of the party

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*BACCHUS: is a student organization promoting responsible decision making concerning alcohol consumption. We neither condemn nor condone the use of alcohol. Our purpose is simply to encourage students to develop responsible choices.

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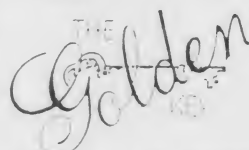
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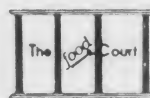
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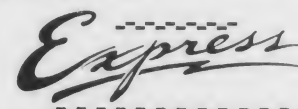
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Tallahassee universities get tougher on measles

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Incoming Florida A&M and Florida State University freshmen are facing stricter health requirements than returning upperclassmen.

In May, the Florida Board of Regents adopted a higher measles immunization standard that will force freshmen born after 1956 to show proof of two measles inoculations or proof that they are immune to the condition.

Previously, students were only required to show proof of one measles inoculation.

The higher standards will affect approximately 12,500 incoming freshmen enrolled in the state's nine universities, according to BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan.

Students who fail to meet the upgraded standard won't be allowed to register for classes.

"The rule is not new," Riordan said. "We're simply adopting the recommendations (made by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the U.S. Public Health Service.)"

Riordan said regents acted solely on the committee's recommendations.

"Our change is not related to the measles epidemic," he said.

Riordan was referring to last spring's measles outbreak on the FAMU and FSU campuses. The epidemic forced students and professors to roll up their sleeves and get vaccinated.

The only exceptions were people born before 1956 or those who could come up

with proof of two inoculations.

Students and faculty who failed to meet the immunization requirement were barred from the universities.

Directors of both university health centers are asking students to get immunized before coming to campuses this fall.

"We're encouraging students to get their shots at home," said Michael Wilder, FSU's medical director for Thagard Student Health Services. "It's always more convenient for them and everyone involved if they do that."

Edward Holifield, director of FAMU's health services, agrees.

"We're hoping these students take it upon themselves to get this done before they get here," Holifield said. "They don't need to deal with this when they get to school."

Wilder and Holifield are taking steps to inform students of the new BOR regulation.

FAMU has been mailing cards to incoming freshman explaining the standards and the exemptions. Holifield said all freshman must return the cards with proof of two immunizations to the university.

"If they mail them back to us or fax us the documentation, we clear them so they can register," Holifield said. "If they don't we put them on (registration) immunization hold."

Although he didn't have exact figures,

Turn to MEASLES, page 26

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Measles

from page 25

Holifield said incoming freshmen are for the most part paying attention to the new guidelines.

FSU is following similar procedures.

Wilder said when freshmen get accepted to the university they fill out medical forms. He said the health center is reviewing the freshmen's forms for the required proofs of inoculation.

"Multiple mailings have gone out to students with delinquent health forms," Wilder said. "We're sending out these notices to give them a chance to let them know they need to get this taken care of."

In addition to mailing out notices, FSU has been vaccinating some students who came to town for early registration. According to Wilder, the university's health center has already inoculated approximately 600 new students.

Wilder added that students who don't have proof of two inoculations with them in the fall will be able to fax the proof to the health center.

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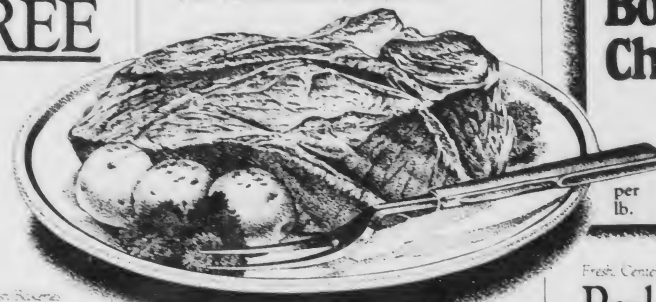
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LANCIE WALTON-FLAMBEAU
In addition to a new facade outside and new computer equipment inside, Coleman Library will offer a 24-hour study site.

FAMU library building gets a \$6 million facelift

BY TOM CUNNINGHAM

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University's Coleman Library will be showing off a new face come fall.

With a new wing outside, and new lighting, better ventilation and attractive new color schemes inside, the library's two-year expansion and renovation project is nearing completion.

According to Library Director Nicholas Gaymon, that's good news for students.

"We're trying to create a wholesome learning atmosphere," Gaymon said. "Folks learn better if you give a person a nice decent place (to study)."

The \$6 million, state-funded library renovation project began in late 1988, when 30,000 square feet were added to Coleman's Southwest wing.

Gaymon said the new area will be devoted entirely to student seating and book shelving. Some of the library's existing collections will be expanded and moved to the new wing in the next few weeks.

Gaymon said the entire fourth floor is being devoted to the African-American collection. And according to Reference Department Head Ann J. Hinson, all the microfilm and microfiche documents, excluding the special collection of government documents, will be collected and moved to a central location.

Now that the cranes and construction workers have gone, students will have some peace and quiet to look forward to—and a myriad of new library programs.

Gaymon said that beginning in the fall, the renovated library will offer all-night study access. Although full library service will not be offered, the study room will be open 24 hours a day. For security purposes, the study room will be closed off from the main library unit and holdings. But several large dictionaries and other reference materials will be available.

'We're trying to create a wholesome learning atmosphere. Folks learn better if you give a person a nice decent place (to study).'

**—Nicholas Gaymon
Library Director**

Students approved of the all-night study access.

"Most people I know study at night... this room would be a great place to study later," said senior Tanya Marks.

Darryl Lane, another senior, agreed.

"Students should have a comfortable, quiet place where they can study at any time with whomever they choose," he said.

Besides the study room, incoming FAMU freshmen and other students returning in the fall will also find they now have access to a number of computer programs. They include: DIALOG, a nationwide service allowing access to more than 200 million records from over 350 databases; ERIC (Educational Resource Information Center), a database in CD format; and RLIN (Research Libraries Information Network), another on-line information retrieval service. Additionally, a new Infotrac machine, with the upgraded databases, may be added.

With all the new services, some students may get confused. But Gaymon said video and audio tapes describing the library's resources will be available for users so they can familiarize themselves at their own pace.

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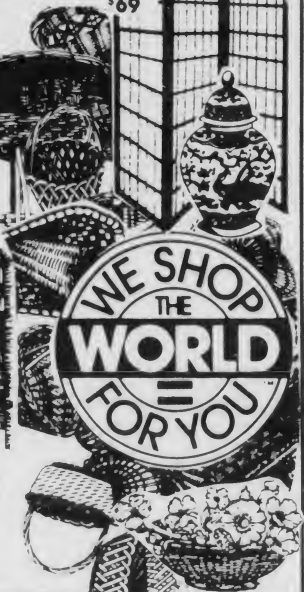
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—David Ammerman

Gangs make their move on Tallahassee

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

City and law enforcement officials recently acknowledged gang activity in Tallahassee. But others say they knew it all along.

"There are fights every weekend," said a Rickards High School student who lives in the Orange Avenue area and asked to remain anonymous. "If you get caught in the wrong place at the wrong time, they'll get you."

Although the student said he wasn't scared of the gangs and claimed they haven't had a profound effect on his lifestyle, he said their existence is troublesome.

"It's ridiculous that you can't even hang out at a club without somebody pulling a gun," he said.

Officials said the gangs are mostly from housing projects in town. The Tallahassee Police Department has identified five area gangs operating from the projects on Basin, Holton, Macomb and Joe Louis streets, and Orange Avenue.

Ted Hemmingway, Director of African-American Studies at Florida A&M University, pointed out that gangs seem to flourish in certain areas of Tallahassee.

"It seems to me that people who are involved in gangs fit certain profiles," he said. "If they're black gangs, they tend to come from low socio-economic backgrounds and from neighborhoods that don't seem to give kids enough outlets. They don't have recreational activities and employment is low. In general, the areas are very depressed."

The groups have perpetrated many violent acts including shootings, beatings and group fights. On April 15, for example, two men were attacked at Tom Brown Park and various shooting incidents and gang fights occurred in May and June.

Community activist Musa Jugger blamed city leaders for ignoring the gang problem.

"We have downplayed the gangs in this town because we didn't want to deal with it," Jugger said.

Phil Kiracofe, spokesperson for the Tallahassee Police Department, admitted police knew about gangs months before they acknowledged their existence. But he said they were reluctant to identify the groups as gangs right away.

"To recognize a group like this in the media is to legitimize the group and help it to gain momentum," Kiracofe said. "When you see clouds swirling, you don't call it a hurricane."

Kiracofe said gangs will sometimes commit "prestige crimes" in order to get attention.

"Focusing media attention on one group may cause another group to feel slighted,"

said Kiracofe. "They may do something to get attention to their gang."

So far, gangs have directed their violence primarily at each other. Police said most conflicts are turf-related or jealousy-influenced, where the girlfriend of one gang member might date someone in a rival gang, inciting competitive violence.

"It's not just young men. Young women are also involved," said Anita Davis, president of the local NAACP chapter. "Very often, these young girls are the perpetuation of criminal activity between one group or another."

The economics of violence

Selling drugs is an easy way to make big money, and the gang system provides economic support for members. Officials said larger gang syndicates from outside the area often provide drugs and weapons to local members.

Jugger linked drug use to increased violence in recent months.

"No rap music made you attack nobody. It was the drugs in your system," he said. "Ain't no rap song make them go out and picket for better houses and jobs, and there are songs about that."

TPD officials have been working overtime to stop the flow of drugs into the community. Sgt. Maurice Laws, head of the Special Community Police Program—a project designed to decrease gang activity in low-income neighborhoods—said the drug trade is a major problem in such areas.

"(Drug use) is most visible in the black communities," said Laws. "I'm sure the majority of the stuff that comes into Tallahassee comes from South or Central Florida."

Dealing drugs isn't the only way the gangs turn a profit. According to Kiracofe, gangs will sometimes use a technique called "jacking" to rob a drug buyer of his money. A gang member waits for someone from outside the neighborhood to come looking for drugs. When a customer appears, the member will pretend to get drugs while the rest of the gang beats and robs the buyer. Many such crimes go unreported because victims fear criminal prosecution.

Jugger said drugs are a problem for more than just the gangs. He said poor economic conditions are a major factor in drug use—and the formation of gangs.

"Economics is a problem. A lot of these kids out there are dealing with drugs," said Jugger. "Unemployment among black youths is at an all-time high. We need more and better jobs brought in."

Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman, who heads a program designed to encourage

Turn to GANGS, page 30

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Which Sorority: _____ Not applicable: _____ (if more than one relative, please indicate relation and sorority clearly)

Required Authorization: I authorize FSU Panhellenic Association to verify my GPA.

 Signature Date

Must be postmarked by Monday, August 13, 1990. Otherwise forms must be turned in by Sunday, August 19, 1990 before 3:00 p.m. Don't forget that registration is \$10.00 extra after August 1st. Questions? Call the Panhellenic office at (904) 644-2421.

Optional: Please include 17 photos of yourself (wallet size or smaller only) with your registration form. Be sure to put your name on all 17 pictures.



'It's not just young men. Young women are also involved.'
—Anita Davis

Gangs from page 28

disadvantaged high school students to go on to college, agreed.

"Things are just as bad if not worse for the average (black male)," he said. "All of this stuff doesn't mean anything to a 17-year-old kid who can make \$500 standing on the corner watching for cops. The root of everything is that people need jobs that not only pay them a reasonable amount of money, but one they can be proud of."

Hemingway said social problems are a catalyst in the formation of Tallahassee gangs.

"I don't want to excuse the behavior of kids, but there is some societal complicity in the development of gangs."

Ties that bind

Many community leaders said they believe gangs provide a surrogate family. According to Ammerman, the absence of a father figure is a problem for many African-American families on the lower end of the socio-economic scale. This absence may contribute to low self-esteem for young men.

Often, gangs are structured like a familial hierarchy, with the older boys acting as substitute fathers for the younger ones. Becoming a member of a gang gives members a feeling of belonging.

"Those kids don't see much in the way of positive male adult role models," Ammerman said.

Many programs have been implemented by community leaders in an effort to correct the situation. Under Laws' direction, police work with the community to help neighborhood kids by starting softball teams and community watch programs, and creating forums where kids can talk to the police and other adults. But despite the concern about gangs, participation in such programs has been poor.

"We're trying to get the people who live in the community interested in the kids again, kind of like an extended family," said Laws. "I'm having a poor time trying to solicit anyone from within the community to help. We've tried to have several community meetings. Participation has been poor."

But the NAACP's Davis said kids are coming around. "Young people are reaching out. They want to get involved with the community," Davis said. "They realize that in their involvement with selling drugs, they'll either end up in jail or dead. They want to get out but they don't know how."

Finding jobs for those kids is a big priority for the NAACP leader. Davis is also the city's Director of Community Enrichment, a program dedicated to finding employment opportunities for the poor. The office works with local businesses to drum up jobs for teenagers from low-income families.

"We are looking for commitments for employment," she said.

Despite a shaky beginning, TPD officer Laws said he is optimistic that the community programs will help make a difference in the lives of these youths.

"If somebody cares enough and spends time with them and counsels them, then, yeah, I think they can become productive law-abiding citizens," he said.

Those interested in providing jobs for these youths or volunteering as a mentor, please call Anita Davis at 561-3999.

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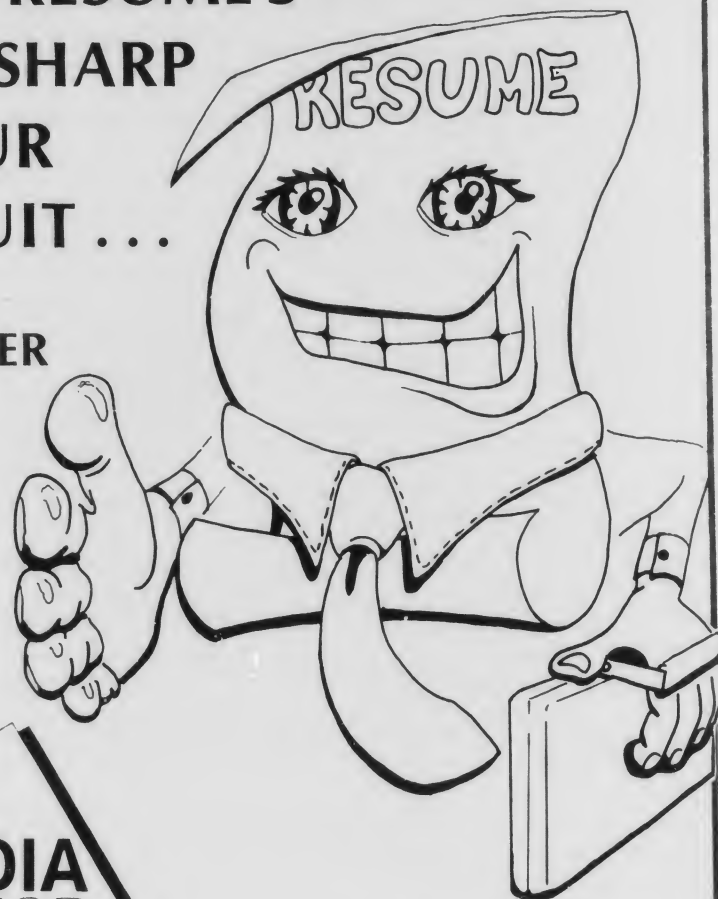
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Local party landmark weathers change

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

The Phyrst, where generations of Florida State University students busted their bladders and then their butts after getting stumbling, knock-down drunk, may be seeing its last days.

Scott Schaeffer, co-owner of the bar said the wooden, garnet-and-gold bar at 1605 W. Jefferson St. may be replaced by a \$16 million housing complex.

To many, that would be a tragedy.

"It would really bother us if it closed down, because we go up there and socialize a lot. It's got great beer specials and all," said FSU student Chris Gordon. "All the guys really like to go there on Friday night and on 'Bladder Bust.'"

The Phyrst has a long, unique history at FSU. Schaeffer bought the bar, once called Byron's Discotheque, in 1979. He changed the name to The Phyrst because, "it was neat." In a short period of time, it became known as a gathering and meeting place after a long day of classes.

"I remember the buzz around the Williams Building after 2:30 classes was, 'Let's go to The Phyrst and grab some wings and beers,'" said 23-year-old Mia Johnson. "It was real convenient because it was just down at the bottom of the hill. You'd walk there, build up a little bit of a sweat and then feel a lot better after that first beer."

To keep college students frequenting the nook, Schaeffer implemented drink and food specials such as Phriday Phun Happy Hour.

One of The Phyrst's biggest drink specials is Tuesday Night's Bladder Bust. The rules in this drinking game are simple: free beer until someone goes to the bathroom. Once a weak-bladdered patron uses the bathroom, the free brewskies are over.

"It's a real deal. When I am flat broke and want to drink I go there," said Kevin Purdy. "I just grab all the free beer I can and go with it."

Schaeffer claimed part of The Phyrst's appeal is an outside drinking area—a place where people can escape the smoke-filled bar. Many a college student clad in the newest styles and sunglasses—always sunglasses, the perfect disguise to cover bloodshot eyes—has sat on the low wall outside the bar.

Some students have even held up cards numbered one to 10—spring break style—to rate members of the opposite sex as they walked by.

"People really like the outside area to sit back, relax, drink and have fun," Schaeffer said. "It's just a lot of fun out there."

But some of the heaviest partying happens during football season.

Football season means one thing to Phyrst customers: Gator Gig—a blowout that put The Phyrst on the party map and in the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

The FSU Seminoles haven't always been the power football team they are today. The 'Noles were beaten by arch rival University of Florida Gators seven years in



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Hot summer nights at the Phyrst

a row before snapping its hapless losing streak in 1987.

That same year, Schaeffer implemented the now-infamous beer-guzzling pep rally known as Gator Gig.

"I have never seen so many football fans partying at one place in my life," said former FSU student Susan Ponto. "We partied hard. I remember there were so many people there... bodies were pressed against one another. It was like a sweat box in there. We were all crowded together like drunk sardines. It was a blast."

Schaeffer said between 10,000 and 12,000 students attended the five-day blowout.

"It was the first time anybody united the students and the spirit of (beating the Gators)," Schaeffer said. "We were open for 104 hours straight."

The blitz was good enough to land the bar the title of hosting "The World's Longest Pep Rally." Seminole fans belched away 402 kegs of beer at the gig.

Gator Gig has become a yearly tradition at The Phyrst. According to Schaeffer, the bar goes all out to make sure everyone has fun—regardless of the result of the game.

Turn to PHYRST, page 32



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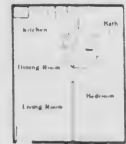
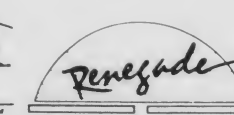
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Phyrst

from page 31

"We turn the front of the building into an actual cartoon," Schaeffer said. "We put a gator and a 'No Gators' sign in the front of the building."

Not all post-football parties have been happy. Brent Musburger was at the bar in 1987 when the University of Miami Hurricanes pulled a *Trail of Tears* and displaced the Noles' hopes of an Orange Bowl appearance.

"That was a real drag," Ponto said. "I remember CBS news being there, the cameras and all. And then we lost. It was just the worst. (We lost by) one point, that was all it was."

But The Phyrst offers more than partying and liquor. It is also a restaurant. Items such as chicken wings, salads, fries and sandwiches have boosted food sales higher than liquor sales.

The goodies can be eaten in or at home. The Phyrst delivers, but not for free. Customers have to dish out 50 cents to chow down on the food if they choose to dine at home.

But the days of the parties, Gator Gigs and food may soon be over if Schaeffer gets the proposed complex financed.

Schaeffer was reluctant to talk about the proposed project, which was recently approved by the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission. With the zoning approval out of the way, the only thing keeping The Phyrst from being a thing of the past is money.

"I'm working on financing this project," Schaeffer said.

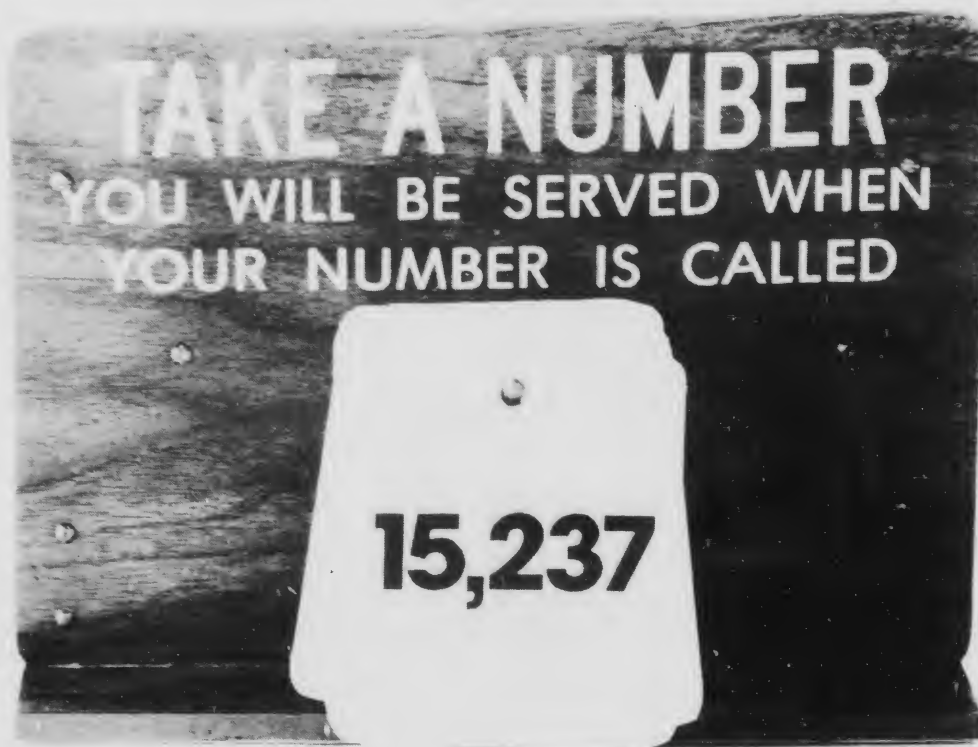
He said the proposed complex would house over 500 students and be similar to other private, off-campus resident housing such as Osceola and Cash halls.

"When it is all said and done, students will appreciate the housing complex more than they do The Phyrst today," he said.

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Susie Sargent hugs a Chinese student during a protest against the Tiananmen Square massacre.

Students are in position to lead social changes

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

If all things in the home of the brave were equal—like family income, for starters—one could say with a perfectly straight face that 1990 was a great time to be a student in the United States.

Unfortunately, all things are not equal—least of all access to higher education. And if you had subscribed to the *Chronicle of Higher Education* rather than *Spin* you would know why.

Just kidding of course. I'm sure you are aware, because you read it in whatever daily newspaper you get, or maybe even in *Spin*, that one of many deformed offsprings of Reaganomics, besides the homeless and the so-called underclass, was a gutted federal financial aid program.

As a result, higher education today in America is affordable mainly for the class of people who spend their summer vacations in places like Kennebunkport, Maine, and whose well-educated children use their learned business skills to yes Neil Bush, I mean you, to steal the money of hard-working savings-and-loans

COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

depositors who were saving for their kids' future education.

The cold war may be over, but the class war, all claims to the contrary, remains. **Vanguard of change**

Still, 1990 is a momentous time to be a student. For that matter, so were all the decades before it, for the times they are perpetually a-changing. And students worldwide are usually found in the vanguard of movements for freedom and change, both their own and for others. Witness recent events in South Korea and China, where students are turning the authoritarian order upside down. Witness the U.S. student movement where, on just about any campus in the country, including Florida State University, students are vigorously debating the future of the country and the world, in full

Turn to STUDENTS, page 33

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FSU students (l-r) Bambi Clark, Jennifer Goldberg and Cassie McFarlane let their pro-choice position be known outside the union during last October's special session on abortion.

Students from page 33

knowledge that beyond the issue of which football team is No. 1 are more substantial issues like racism, colonialism, capitalism, socialism, abortion, homophobia, etc.

The most glaring example of the vanguard role students play in bringing about earthshaking social change is the anti-apartheid movement. In the '80s, American students were asking corporate executives and government officials which side they were on in South Africa. Indeed, American students, with blacks in the vanguard, forced divestment from South Africa—arguably the moral issue of our time—into the national spotlight. All around the country, and here at FSU, students organized sit-ins to protest and force university administrators to come up with divestment plans. Today, as we know because Nelson Mandela told us so, the divestment movement has led to Mandela's release and put the apartheid dinosaur in its death throes.

All of which is to say that to be a student is for many a much more profound experience than reading books and going to sporting events. It's the first real opportunity young adults get to stand up and be counted on the issues of their time.

Be there

Modern-day political mavericks like the late Abbie Hoffman and consumer advocate Ralph Nader have inspired millions of students to take participatory democracy seriously. They have also made the point that students can make a world of difference. Nader never tires of pointing out that students, unburdened as they are with the later responsibilities of families and jobs, are in a unique position to make democracy work.

Hoffman, in an article published last year in *The Progressive* detailing the role of students in putting an end to legal segregation and putting a halt to the Viet Nam war, hit the nail on the head. For things to change in America, he said, "Students have to be there."

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53286	PEM 1141-72 Aerobic Conditioning	001 Tully	TR 7:00-8:00P
53293	PEM 1141-73 Aerobic Conditioning	001 Tully	TR 11:15-12:05P
68698	PEM 1141-74 Aerobic Conditioning (Cross Training)	206 Tully	TR 5:30-6:30P
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FSU shapes up financial aid

BY TERRY FILLYAW
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students applying for financial aid will soon be seeing a more efficient process waiting for them at Bryan Hall as early as the fall semester, according to FSU Interim Financial Aid Director Bob McCloud.

"Since October we have implemented a staff development plan, along with better utilization of our work space," said McCloud, who took over the embattled financial aid office nine months ago from former director Edward Marsh.

Marsh had resigned following a series of snafus and problems, including an under-used staff unable to handle all the students' needs, inappropriate work space and a limited computer programming system.

"The new computer programming system will eliminate paperwork by as much as 60 to 70 percent," said Calvin Dirickson, assistant director of financial aid.

McCloud credited the Florida Board of Regents for much of the change. This year, the Florida Legislature and BOR appropriated \$332,352 for financial aid administration. Eight new positions have also been added—three of which will be filled by one-on-one aid counselors.

Ron Stubbs, associate director of budgets for the BOR, said he was impressed by the package FSU sent to his office blueprinting the changes in financial aid administration.

"Things are in the process of changing for the better

'Things are in the process of changing for the better out there. They are reorganizing and the staff and students have just done a great job lobbying for money.'

—Ron Stubbs
BOR Director of Budgets

out there," said Stubbs. "They are reorganizing and the staff and students have just done a great job lobbying for money."

According to Dirickson, the financial aid office was brought up to date as of June 30.

"A lot of people spent many of their weekends in here working to catch the system up," he said.

In addition to computer programming updates, the new aid offices in Rm. 134 of Bryan Hall are being renovated to hold three separate private counseling areas.

"Now we are the ones waiting," said accountant Ann Bass. "As soon as the contractors put down the new carpeting and install a counter and partitions, we'll move in."

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Take a walk on the wild side

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLORIDA WRITER

It's Friday, July 6th, approximately 2 p.m. I'm driving south on highway 267 about 15 miles from downtown Tallahassee. My assignment is to find the real Florida, and I'm told the best place to begin is at the Wakulla Springs state park.

Wakulla is an Indian word for "Strange Water and Mysterious Land." Wakulla state park covers 2,860 acres of primeval Florida, marked for preservation by financier Edward Ball in 1937. Most of it remains in its original condition to this day. The river basin alone covers four and one-half acres, and reaches a maximum depth of 185 feet, but you can still see clear to the bottom of the river.

The glass bottom boat ride is unlike anything else I've experienced since I've been here. To begin with, our guide Don Gavin sang his way through the tour. I felt like I was being given a guided tour by Paul Robeson. And the sights—the water, the cavern, the mastodon bones, and Henry the pole vaulting fish—were amazing.

The glass bottom boat ride takes about 20-30 minutes. Although it doesn't cover as wide an area as the river tour, it's more than made up for by the variety of the underwater sights you see, such as 14 different species of freshwater fish, an underwater cavern that still hasn't been fully explored and a small sampling of mastodon bones similar to the one on display in the ticket office. But the highlight of the tour has to be Henry the pole vaulting fish.

Our guide stopped the boat over a sunken metal pole and started to sing to him. "Now I'm going to call ole' Henry and he's going to jump sideways over that there pole for us. Aaaaalllllll riinnnigh Hennyrrrrrr. I know you all heard me calllllll. Get on down here and let's jump this pollllll."

After he repeated this chant about two or three times, a pair of golden-tinted fish swam into view and stopped in front of the pole. One of them stood there motionless for a few seconds and then suddenly did a sideways flip over the pole. He must have known he had an audience because he did it two or three more times and then swam away again with the other fish.



Scenes of *Tarzan* and *The Creature From the Black Lagoon* were shot in and around Wakulla Springs.

Magic or science? Go figure.

A little after three, I got off the glass-bottomed boat and onto another boat for a trip up the river.

The first thing you notice is alligators, everywhere you look. One was sighted less than a minute into the boat ride, calmly sitting under a sign labelled The Real Florida—hopefully just a coincidence since they're not supposed to be able to read. Next spotted was a vulture, keeping a wary eye on the tourists—thankfully from a distance.

The river banks are lined with cypress trees, hollow inside, with their roots growing in at least ten feet of water. They are said to be the only kind of tree that can survive a direct

After he repeated his chant about two or three times, a pair of golden-tinted fish swam into view and stopped in front of the pole.

hit by lightning.

Then came the birds, almost enough to make *Mrs. Hitchcock* nervous. Ospreys, herons, egrets, swallow-tailed kites and fiercest of all, the dreaded marsh hen. Meanest bird per ounce on the river, marsh hens are able to take on all comers and win. They go for the eyes first, according to our guide.

In the winter, the park gains an additional few thousand waterfowl, enough so that the Audubon Society includes the area in its nationwide Christmas census.

About two-thirds of the way through the tour, we were shown the various sites where Johnny Weissmuller's *Tarzan* and *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* were shot in the late 1940s and early '50s. We even saw the remains of the house that used to hold Tarzan's house and the Creature's lair. No sign of the Gill-man on this trip, though; perhaps he's afraid of a roving pack of marsh hens.

Wakulla Springs is easy to find. If you're coming from downtown Tallahassee, take South Monroe to the junction of Crawfordville highway and go south. Follow the signs—it's only about another ten miles from there. Each boat ride costs about \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. There is also a small fee for entering the park, payable when you leave. The money is well spent, as it goes to help preserve some of the last remaining vestiges of the Real Florida. Open 365 days a year, the boats run from 8 to 4, depending on the weather. Enjoy.

Hide out in Tally's deep dark places

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

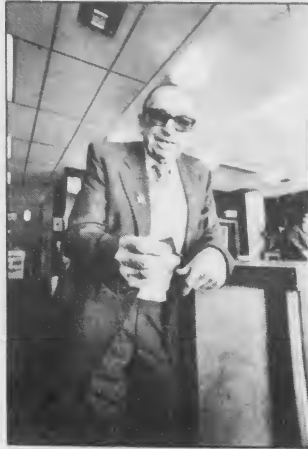
Tallahassee has its fair share of movie theaters—eight in all.

There are dollar theaters, big-budget theaters and even something that could be considered an art house. One thing is for sure, when it comes to diversions from real life, Tallahasseeans take their movie-going seriously.

For the most part though, Tallahassee has smaller versions of those huge multiplexes that inhabit the large cities and shopping malls across America. Here's a theater-by-theater breakdown of the ins and outs of movie houses in town.

Cinema Twin

The Cinema Twin is located in the Tallahassee Mall. It's not the biggest, but the screens are large compared to several theaters in town. One of the Twin's two screens is dedicated to the pursuit of the big buck, with recent runs of *Dick Tracy*, *Bird on a Wire* and *Pretty Woman*. But the other screen deserves the real patronage of Tallahassee's big spenders. Dick Morris, South Florida's distributor of art films, claims a stranglehold on this half of the Cinema Twin. He consistently sends the best films being made to this unassuming little theater.



John Miller takes tickets and gives advice.

Cinema Paradiso, *Henry V* and *Camille Claudel* have all made recent stops here. Morris also sends the hard-to-see films like those that constantly get strangled by X-ratings when they really shouldn't.

Capital Cinemas, Oak Lake Six, Parkway Five and Miracle Five

These theaters are the small multiplexes. They each have their

share of big screens with great sound and small screens with outdated audio. But this is where you have to lay down your money if you want to see those top 10 money makers. The Miracle Five does have one added bonus which pays off in the long run. His name is John Miller and he's been taking tickets and giving nutshell criticism of each and every movie for as long as anyone can remember. He's worth the price of admission alone.

Dollar theaters

Tallahassee has more than its share of cheap seats. There's the Varsity on Tennessee, Mugs and Movies off of Market Street and Movies 8 in the Waccamaw Shopping Center. The Varsity has seen better days, but it still boasts huge screens and credible sound. Mugs and Movies is the best place for atmosphere. They sell good food and lots and lots of alcohol (if you're old enough). And if you're hooked on nicotine you can smoke on the right hand side of the theater. There are even free midnight videos on Friday and Saturday. Movies 8 is Tallahassee's latest installment. It boasts THX surround sound and your feet don't stick to the floor—yet. The screens are a little small, but what the hell, it's only a buck.

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Tallahassee artists

Tallahassee has an artistic community

BY TIM SCHARDI
STAFF WRITER

You got your punks, hippies, rockers, folksingers, poets, painters, sculptors, actors, writers, dancers and hangers-on. Add to those the occasional professor and reporter and you have the Tallahassee artistic community.

Much like any other you might say, except for one missing ingredient: an audience.

It could hardly be said that artists in this town do not support each other. In fact, they are practically the only members of the community providing any support. The typical art opening or musical performance draws a crowd not of interested students, business people or professionals, but of other artists.

The word *practically* is not used lightly to describe their supportive efforts, but to indicate the kinds of support all artists need and are seldom expected to supply—moral and financial. These artists serve all of Tallahassee but must support themselves.

Because visual art and theater are strongly supported by the universities, the problem is most acute in Tallahassee's burgeoning community of musicians. Ironically, the development of a more cooperative atmosphere among musicians—from a clique-ish music scene into an increasingly cohesive artistic environment—has come from that lack of public interest. Last year the Tallahassee Musicians Association formed to encourage more outside involvement in music and promote the image of our local music.

Because all cities are judged partly on the arts available there, and because attention focused on local artists means attention focused on their locale, public participation in the arts is in the best interest of business and the universities.

When there are more people attending shows, concerts, plays and openings, there is a need for more venues in which to present them. That means more commerce. And more commerce means more outside attention on Tallahassee and its artists.

Your attendance is greatly appreciated. Furthermore, it is very much needed.

An observer of Florida State University and the community at large might extrapolate that much of the student body and citizenry is uninterested in being challenged intellectually—at least by the arts. This need not be the case, and the many talented members of this community need not have their efforts go unappreciated.

COMMENTARY

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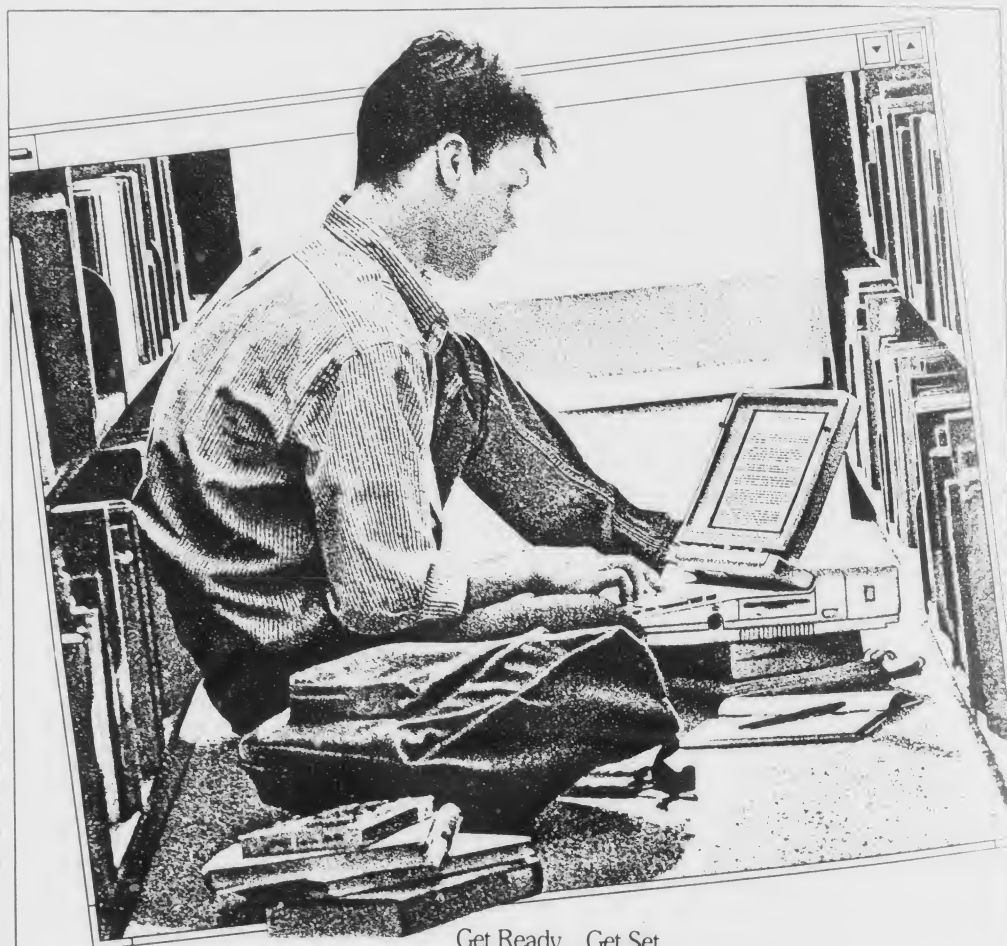
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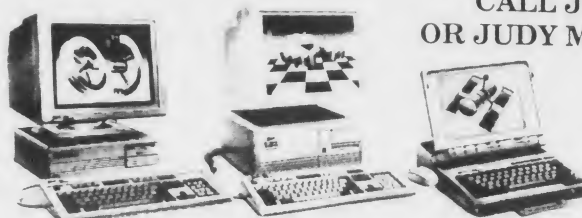
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Find the ants and discover a new world

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Discovering a special niche

BY DEBY CASSILL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

After working in the mental health field for nearly 18 years, I was ready for a career change, so I decided to take some biology courses at Florida State University to see if anything interested me. Two things did. I discovered the joy of science in general and the beauty of ants in particular.

I was thoroughly enjoying a course in insect biology (insects "do it" in the most astonishing variety of ways) when the professor suggested I spend some time in his insectary observing a laboratory colony of imported fire ants.

Several days after that conversation, I entered the stuffy insectary, sat down on a hard metal stool and clumsily began to focus the dissecting microscope on a mass of moving dots. I remember thinking that this was not my idea of a good time when, unexpectedly, a whole world exploded into view. It was as though I had been yanked off the stool, sucked through the scope and plunked down smack-dab in the middle of a city teeming with the most beautiful glass-like creatures.

All I could do was gape, wide-eyed and speechless, at these exquisite beings hurrying about their daily work. Their colors and shapes were like nothing I'd ever seen before. Some glowed with curves of amber, some looked like blocks

COMMENTARY

of white marble, others appeared to be translucent raindrops speckled in white and still others clustered together like opaque white grapes.

Aimlessly, I moved the scope about the nest, taking in all the ants' movements, colors and textures but unable to make any sense of them. Then I stumbled onto something huge and regal. It was the queen, surrounded by a retinue of workers busily attending her. Her body was swollen with eggs not quite ripe and she glistened with beads of sweat in her efforts to give birth. Or was it sweat?

Frantically, my hand pawed the air searching for the right knob on the scope. Finally I found the thing and turned it to higher magnification. My god, they were mites! Transparent and simply crafted, living happily on that resplendent body. So that's how it was in this miniature world—even royalty got nibbled.

Later, as my brain regained control over my rioting senses, I realized that here, within this scope, lay the kind of adventure for which I'd been yearning. And at that moment, I knew with immense satisfaction that I had found a ruling passion around which I could orient the rest of my life.

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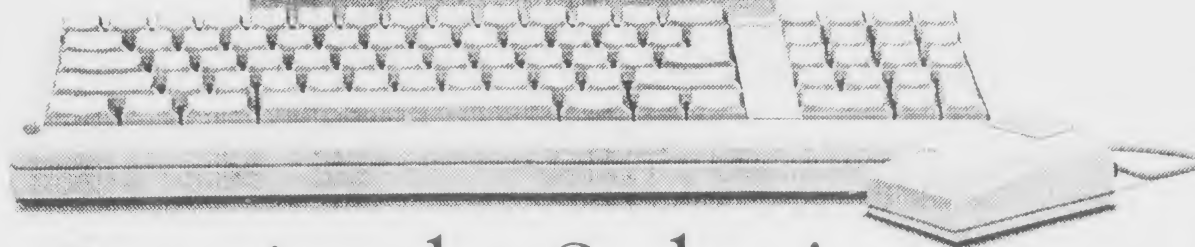
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All of Tallahassee's a stage

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Since the days of Shakespeare, live theater has served as a vehicle for escapism. When the lights go down and the stage comes alive with scenery and characters, the viewing audience is pulled into a world of fantasy and sometimes thought-provoking drama.

According to Florida A&M University Theater Director Ron Davis, the theater is an essential part of society.

"It's the lifeblood of a people. It is one of our primary means for understanding our culture and therefore ourselves," Davis said.

The Tallahassee community is alive and booming with theater. There are many people in town who are interested in personalizing their entertainment and they have a variety of places to choose from.

Florida A&M University

FAMU's theater department was established in 1934 and currently has 20 students majoring in theater. The department's season consists of three plays that usually showcase works by African-American playwrights.

This coming season's productions have not been made public, but the tentative date for the season opener is November 7. The plays are performed in the Charles Winterwood Theater, located on FAMU's campus in Tucker Hall. Ticket prices are \$5 or \$6 for the general public for dramas and comedies and \$8-\$10 for musicals. All performances are \$2 or \$3 for FAMU students. Those interested in tickets can call 599-3394.

Florida State University

A theater program was implemented at FSU in the 1940's and became the FSU School of Theater in 1973. The school has over 300 theater majors including those receiving a Masters in Fine Arts in actor training at the Asolo Center For Performing Arts in Sarasota. Theater at FSU is a massive and varied undertaking with



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FSU's Mainstage Theater will open its fall season on Oct. 12 with *Cabaret*

performances going on in three different places.

FSU's Mainstage Theater, located in the Richard Fallon theater, which is housed in the FSU Fine Arts Building on campus, will open their season on Oct. 12 with *Cabaret*; Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* will follow Nov. 9.

FSU's Studio Theater, located in the Williams Building on campus, and The Lab, located at the corner of Copeland and St. Augustine, feature productions of more experimental works.

FSU also participates in a recently established international exchange with Russian theater students.

Season tickets for FSU's Mainstage theater are \$22 for FSU students and \$26 for the general public. Ticket prices for the Studio Theater are \$2 for the general public and free to FSU students. Tickets to The Lab are \$3 for FSU students and \$5 for the general public. Those

See STAGE, page 43

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Gil Lazier, dean of FSU School of Theater

Stage from page 42

interested in tickets for the three theaters should call 644-6500.

Tallahassee Little Theater

TLT opened in 1948 and the Tallahassee community's enthusiasm for live theater has continuously grown, according to the company's president, Lois Sojat. The small but comfortable number of seats is a contributing factor to TLT's appeal, Sojat said.

"We've frequently had to add more shows to our schedule. People like the intimate quality of our theater," she said of TLT's 100-or-so seats. "I think the size of the theater helps in terms of people feeling a part of it."

TLT productions try to capture the interest of the entire community by offering a wide variety of plays. The company is currently offering *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*.

Each season consists of five plays. Season tickets for TLT are \$20. Single performance ticket prices are \$8 for the general public, \$6 for students and \$6 for senior citizens on special dates. For ticket information call 224-8474.

Young Actor's Studio

The Young Actor's Studio, located at 609 Glenview Dr., has provided a place for youngsters in grades K-12 to showcase their artistic talents for the last 15 years. The theater has classes in drama, music and dance during the school year.

The company offers the community theater with a youthful twist. *West Side Story* will open July 20 and will be followed by the *Wizard Of Oz* November 8. Season tickets are \$25; for individual performances, prices are \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$8 for the general public. For ticket information call 386-6602.

Off-Street Players

A medley of people in the local community make up this group of actors. This September they'll present Christopher Durang's *Laughing Wild*, an absurdist comedy about sexuality and AIDS. In early October, a series of Samuel Beckett plays will be offered—directed by FSU English professor Stan Gontarski, considered one of the foremost authorities on Beckett. All shows are put on at the Young Actor's Studio and the cost is \$5 or \$6. A medley of people in the local community make up this group of actors. This September they'll present Christopher Durang's *Laughing Wild*, an absurdist comedy about sexuality and AIDS. In early October, a series of Samuel Beckett plays will be offered—directed by FSU English professor Stan Gontarski, considered one of the foremost authorities on Beckett. All shows are put on at the Young Actor's Studio and the cost is \$5 or \$6.



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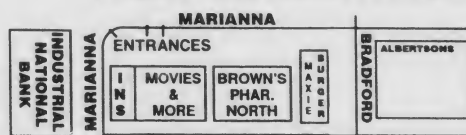
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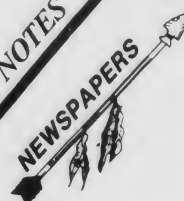
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Tallahassee, Fla. 32303



William Burroughs and Matt Dillon star in *Drugstore Cowboy*

Video reviewer from hell strikes again and again

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I would like to address the issue of the *Dick Tracy* headline, "Beatty's Dick Is On The Rise." Yes, we were trying to see if our readers were still paying attention. Now that we heard from your humorless butts, please go back to sleep! And no, Arts Editor Lauren Lustig has never seen Warren Beatty's genitalia but, like most progressive American females, she keeps a three foot wax replica of it in her shower. Thank you for listening.

NEW RELEASES

Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw 3 (1989)—Extraordinarily bad sequel to the vicious hayseed bloodbaths of Tobe Hooper that lacks not only good violence but the oddball humor of the first two films. Photos of Bea Arthur in lingerie would be much more frightening. See if you can get your hands on some for me would you?

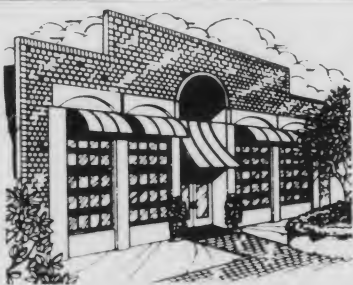
Drugstore Cowboy (1989)—A realistic and unslanted look at the junkie subculture which explains the lure of drug

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

abuse in our society. Namely that some people choose to live outside the twisted normality of clean living. Fine performances by Matt Dillon and Kelly Lynch (a great romantic screen duo) give Gus Van Zant's vision added class and professionalism. Listen for William S. Burrough's prophetic speech on junkiedom and bureaucracy. It's right on target. Powerful and simple cinema.

Fat Man And Little Boy (1989)—Yet another insightful historic film by English director Roland Joffe, dealing with America's attempt to produce the first atomic weapon. The accuracy of the picture is somewhat questionable, but its politics is right on target. As Spalding Gray once said, "Leave it to an Englishman to tell you about your own history."

Turn to VAULT, page 63



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Sax player jams jazz on Tennessee Street

BY MARK NESSMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There are certain things we expect to see if we're out partying on Tennessee Street doing the "Tennessee Waltz": drunken students, rowdy locals, an occasional beggar or transient and the blue lights of the Tallahassee Police Dept., to name a few. Another Tennessee Street fixture is Umar Abdullah.

If you've been out there, even once, you may have seen him. He's the black man, usually dressed in Levis and a T-shirt, playing the saxophone in front of the long-since-closed Longbranch Saloon next to Bullwinkle's.

Until I actually tried to track him down for an interview, I was under the impression that he was *always* there. Every time I can remember being out there, there he was. Actually, he tries to get out and play just on the busier nights during the summer, usually the weekends.

Abdullah is 34-years-old and was born in Jacksonville. He has only been playing his sax (believe it or not) for three years. His only formal musical training came from playing trombone in his high school's marching band. Unlike many self-taught musicians, Abdullah seems to have a refreshing awareness for music, its influence, inspiration and history.

"It's hard to name what exactly influences my music, but I guess life—my own and others I've known," Abdullah said.

Abdullah said he doesn't play particularly for the money. He works in a jewelry store during the day, and plays sax at night mainly for experience. He claims it allows his music to ripen.



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Meet Umar Abdullah, another Tennessee Street fixture

When I asked what musician Abdullah would recommend to an up-and-coming player in order to get a good jazz foundation, he said without hesitation, John Coltrane.

"Coltrane had such a cool sound, so mild," Abdullah said. "He let his music happen. I like it like that."

Abdullah does listen to the radio—1070 AM or any other station with jazz. But he isn't terribly impressed with most new music—rap in particular.

"Its only motivation is self-gain, man," he said. "It don't seem like art. I guess it's okay as a political thing, but like Count Basie said, 'If there's no swing, it don't mean a thing.'"

If he is going to listen to other people's music, Abdullah prefers albums—Coltrane, Charlie Parker and Louis Jordan in particular. But he's quick to point out that what comes out of his stereo and what comes out of his horn are two different things.

"I like to push my audience," he said. "Show them me. I don't wanna be a jukebox."

If you've got a request, and Abdullah knows it, he'll play it. But expect a little Umar Abdullah in every Aretha Franklin, Louis Jordan, or John Coltrane number that he plays.

Having spent as many nights playing on Tennessee Street as he has, I asked Abdullah about the nightlife, what he's seen.

"Well there's a whole bunch really," he laughed. "Oh, there is one guy that I've seen about four times. He drives by and throws eggs at anything and everything. Once, he hit a dude that I was talking to. He mighta meant it for me! But mostly it's mellow up here. We get a good crowd."

Abdullah said the Tallahassee cops never hassle him and that they even stop and listen occasionally. But the FSU police aren't as tolerant.

"They see a black man, a musician, and I

See SAX, page 47

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COMMENTARY

How to win an election

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Elections are coming this fall, and the public has already been engulfed with politicians hammering or stammering out their stands on flag burning, abortion, the criminal justice system and taxes. But if a politician really wanted to get support, he should push for supermarket reform.

Of course, politicians cannot tell managers how to run their stores. Yet if they are going to make promises they cannot keep, they might as well break a humdinger. People get stirred up about high taxes and flag burning, but they really get mad about express lines that take an hour to get through. Eastern Europeans became so fed up with long lines they overthrew their communist governments. So if Bill Nelson said he'd pass a law making it illegal to place a loaf of bread at the bottom of a bag, he'd probably jump in the polls.

First of all, someone should promise to package beef in one pound packages. The new digital scales can weigh meat out to the hundredth of a pound, but have you ever tried to find exactly one pound of beef? There always seems to be .82 pounds or 1.46 pounds. I often wonder if that's packaged for the families with 1.5 children. It makes me afraid to look at the larger packages, for fear they all weigh 3.14 pounds.

There must be some butcher code of ethics against packaging items in figures divisible by even numbers, because I can never seem to find just two chicken breasts either. They always come in threes, and the third one is usually smaller than the other two so they can be packed together neatly. For the household of three with one person on a diet, it's fine. But it's down-right discrimination to the rest of us, not to mention the warped perception of chicken anatomy it gives to kids.

I can deal with the weird quantities of meat, but if ever something needed changing, it should be the aisles. Either somebody should devise Dewey decimal system for groceries so that people can find what they want in any store, or the rows need to be five carts wide. Even stores within the same chain have different layouts, and some stores just like to rearrange their aisles every few months. The resulting chaos makes us all look as if we've never gone shopping before and no one finds anything because what they want is hidden by the person they want to get around.

The biggest mistake is yet to come. Perhaps more obnoxious than 2-Live-Crew would ever want to be. Ted Turner will soon be broadcasting laxative commercials to a grocery line near you. The man who wants to bring world peace with Bugs Bunny reruns plans to install television sets next to the check-out counter to "entertain" shoppers. With no control knobs, the sets will show a mixture of news and commercials repeated every seven or eight minutes. The tabloids with headlines like "Bald Man Fries Eggs on Head: Sizzling Photo Inside" are enough entertainment for me. Turner's Annoying News Network will only remind people how long it takes to go through the line.

A politician abolishing Turner's plan or reforming any of the other supermarket problems would certainly make headlines. But then, those headlines might be on the front page of the *National Enquirer*.

Sax from page 46

guess that they think I'm gonna attract all the beggars and such," he said. "I used to play over there, in the tunnel (under Tennessee Street), but now I'm always right here."

If you happen to stop by where Abdullah plays to chat or just enjoy the music, think about dropping a buck or two in his sax case. You might just impress your date, and besides, it's a small price to pay to keep Tennessee Street cool.

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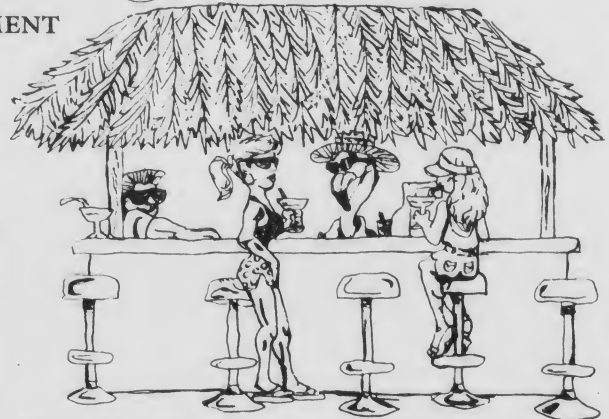
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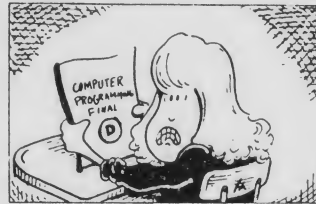
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Alice spent more on parking fines than on books last semester.



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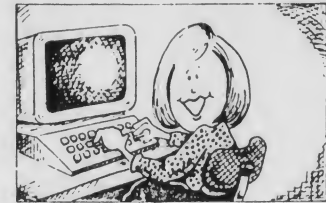


Last week Alice lost three pounds, this week she gained seven.

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EmmyLou's harmonies light up the Moon

BY DONNA WINSTANLEY
STAFF WRITER

A quintessential magic floated over The Moon Tuesday night as Emmylou Harris and the Nash Ramblers melted down the pure essence of country rhythm and blues. This essence, when mixed with rock n' roll, jazz and gospel, resulted in three- and four-part harmonies that drifted down over the audience.

"How did we miss this place?" Harris said. "I thought in 15 years I'd played all the good places." To the audience's applause, Harris said, "That's why I keep coming out—to find people like you."

The Moon offered second-show seats to first-show enthusiasts who wanted to stay, an offer that resulted in a full house for the 11 p.m. show.

"I knew it was going to work," said Moon owner Scott Carwell. "Harris is great to work with."

The Moon, built for live music, was a perfect showcase for Harris' new, acoustic band. Harris and her husband, Paul Kennerly, founded the band.

"She put the band together. We began rehearsing in March in Nashville, then did a two-week European tour in April," said Sam Bush, a mandolin and fiddle player known for his enthusiasm and his extended improvisations.

"Because Emmylou likes playing, we put the band back together for the summer," said Bush. "We'll play heavy through September, until Emmylou's daughter Hallie goes back to school."

Harris and Kennerly tried several different acoustic configurations before ending up with Randy Stewart (guitar), Al Perkins (dobro), Larry "Larue" Atamanuik (drums), Roy Huskey, Jr. (bass) and Sam Bush (mandolin and fiddle).

Even though traditionalists frown on drums, David Langston, a local fiddle and guitar player, said, "Those

drums make a difference."

Harris opened both shows with "Roses In The Snow." The warmly receptive and attentive crowd remained still, waiting to release their energy with applause.

Moving smoothly and quickly from song to song, Harris thanked the crowd for not watching the All-Star game.

"No contest!" was the response from the balcony.

Using different song lists for each show, Harris and the Nash Ramblers crafted high-energy atmospheres. Both sets went down like blended whiskey—smooth, but packing a kick.

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Harris, who was attracted to country music by the gracefulness and stateliness of its harmonies and phrasing, told the crowd that "a good duet will probably end up saving the world," and included exquisite three- and four-part harmonies from Harris, Stewart (rumored to be 21, with a voice that hasn't broken yet), Perkins and Bush.

Harris included "Rolling and Rambling," a new song about Hank Williams, off her album due out around October.

"I can't get enough of singing it," said Harris, right before

Turn to REVIEW, page 62




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Everywhere to wet your whistle

BY KRISTIN McDOWELL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee bar scene lasts seven days a week, with a pub to suit even the tightest purse and pickiest taste in drinks, music, people and atmosphere. Every night of the week there's somewhere to chug a nickel beer or dollar call drink, and more often than not the "ladies" drink free.

Care to dance? Mugwumps, O'Toole's, Club Palm Beach and The Moon play alternative, top 40, the Miami sound and R&B. If there's not room to dance, pull up a barstool and watch CPA's full-blown drag show some Saturday night. There's one catch though—those under 21 usually have to pay for the inconvenience and everyone must have proof of age to even get in the door.

Bullwinkles

If you like call-brand liquor but don't like dishing out the big bucks, this is your place. It's infamous for its Tuesday through Thursday ladies (biker, sorority and otherwise) night. Women drink anything in the bar—except for two liquor drinks—for a quarter. It's a hell of a deal, but it used to be better. Women used to drink free before the powers-that-be got greedy and began charging. But hey, there is no cover at the bar.

At Bullwinkles, local bands always strum some of the best tunes around. It is also the only bar in town with a beer garden, an outside deck where everyone hangs out and does what comes naturally. And to boot, owner Jim Smith is running in the gubernatorial race. His platform? Legalize marijuana. Go out and support the guy! Located on the Tennessee strip. Phone: 224-0651.

Clyde's and Costello's

Clyde's, located next to the Capitol, is a popular hangout for suits, young up-and-coming professionals and business majors. It is a little on the expensive side, but you won't find any peanut shells on the floor of this Cheers-like establishment. Clyde's is a nice place to take a date after a Thursday night dinner, but don't go on any other weeknight or it will cost an arm and a leg. On Thursdays, Clyde's has dollar strawberry daiquiris, 4-for-1 drinks (four in one actually) and no cover. Clyde's and Costello's is located at 210 S Adams. Phone: 224-2173.

The Grand Finale

Finale's, located at 654 West Tennessee, features steamed veggies and seafood platters (nothing fried), a fully-stocked downstairs bar (even Jaggermeister), live local and out-of-

town entertainment and an "alternative" atmosphere Wednesday-Saturday nights. You'll often find local hippies (ex-, retro-, etc.), punks, post-modernists and death-rockers walking around discussing Nietzsche and the state of the nation.

Almost every night features popular Tallahassee bands like Zombie Birdhouse, The Respectables and solo acoustic artists like Tim Fitch and Del Suggs. Monday night there is an "impromptu" blues jam with "Mississippi" James which really heats up the house. Tuesday night, local writers and poets cast their creative words to the crowd from a wooden stage upstairs. It's open seven days-a-week, until 3 a.m. weekdays and 4 a.m. on weekends. Phone: 599-9358.

Club Palm Beach

Located in the Tallahassee Hilton, Club Palm Beach has free frozen drinks for the ladies, dollar Absolut, Crown drinks and no cover on Wednesday nights. Lately this new hot-spot has been serious competition for Pensacola Street's O'Toole's—on hump-day that is. Palm Beach has no tiki bar or sand, but it does have a small dance floor and plenty of tables and chairs. For those looking to spend as little as possible on a date, this is the club to hit. For those looking to get drunk, skip the watery frozen mixes. Club Palm Beach is located in the Tallahassee Hilton, 101 S Adams.

Club Park Avenue

CPA is an adventure any night of the week. Bring identification and an open mind. Many CPA patrons

are not quite what they seem. Beware wearing beer goggles in this place; you might not believe your eyes in the morning. It's an all-kinds of freaks, geeks and weirdo place. The club plays alternative music downstairs, and upstairs, the Miami sound. Get there before midnight on Friday nights—there's always a line to Thomasville—and if you are under 21 you'll pay \$5 to wait. CPA is located at 115 E Park Ave. Phone: 599-9143.

O'Toole's

O'Toole's has one of the best deals in the area for ladies to drink. Wednesday night is "Lady in Red Night," with a \$100 prize for the best-dressed scarlet woman. Ladies pay \$2 for their first drink and drink free the rest of the night, and the guys get 2-for-1 all night. There's never a cover at O'Toole's and the bartenders are gracious in pouring shots, unusual on a free drink night anywhere in this town. The crowd is mainly FSU students; and guys, the odds are in your

Turn to BARS, page 51



The Tennessee strip used to really rock. Now it only sways, but it's still a good time.

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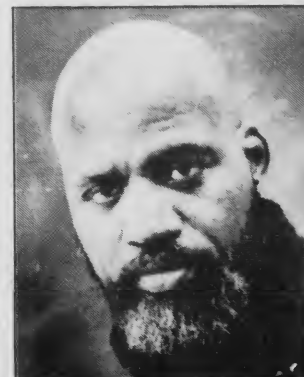
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 WTXL-TV



*As of July 10, 1990



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU



222-3734

STUDIO 104
HAIR DESIGN

104 1/2 S. Monroe St.

Bars from page 49

favor here. O'Toole's is located in the Westwood Shopping Center at 2020 W. Pensacola Street. Phone 574-8255.

Billy's Bar

Billy's, on 4004 Jackson Bluff Road, is for the CPA Saturday night crowd. Homophobes might want to try somewhere else. Phone: 574-3355.

Flamingo Cafe

Flamingo's, at 525 W. Tennessee, has nightly local entertainment, blondes (bleached) and BMW-driving law school students. Drink specials are not remarkable and neither is the food, but it is the only beach bar cafe without a beach in Tallahassee. Phone: 224-3534.

Mugwumps

The name is misleading. It sounds like some dumpy beach bar in Panama City, but Mugwumps is actually one of the neater yuppie hangouts around town. Go for lunch or have a cocktail with a business partner—the atmosphere's nicely mauve and green and the silverware's clean. Bring your wallet, because the waitresses expect to be tipped or the service you'll get will be like Bladder Bust at The Phyrst without a dollar.

Calico Jack's

CJ's, which is famous for nickel drinks and drunks falling to the floor, is a seafood restaurant and fraternity/sorority hang-out. Located 2745 Capitol Circle NE, CJ's atmosphere is loud, occasionally rowdy. Phone: 385-6653

There are, of course, a lot more bars around town. But due to limited space, we'll leave them up to you to discover for yourself.

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1350 W. Tennessee St. • 561-3852 In front of Econo-Lodge

The Age of Blockbuster is upon us

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

There is now incontrovertible proof that our little town is turning into a mid-sized metropolis. Tallahassee has been invaded by Blockbuster Video.

When a customer walks into the sterile environs of this video store equivalent to a fast-food restaurant, it's similar to touring the White House or some other high-security area. Plastic theft detectors line each and every exit and blank-faced automatons man computers that hum in an abysmal din.

The walls are lined with hundreds of new releases offering the promise of a wide variety. But when you examine the shelves it's easy to see that there are sometimes up to 20 copies of the latest Rambo bonanza or Schwarzenegger bloodfest. It's not a pretty sight.

The lower racks, running in parallel lines across the floor, offer a few films from diverse groups, but there is very little to stimulate the mind—unless of course, there happens to be a few intelligent films that made some money.

You can't even browse in peace. Every five minutes or so, the tinny rattle of an employee's voice comes over an intercom announcing the name of the next proud Blockbuster member.

The coming of Blockbuster has put a blight on Tallahassee's landscape, but it wasn't always this way. There are several independently-owned video stores, that could possibly be forced out of business as construction workers build new installments of this chain with robotic efficiency. The small operations lived in peaceful coexistence before Blockbuster opened its doors on Apalachee Parkway and North Monroe Street.

These little stores offer so many things that Blockbuster can't: personal service, employees who know the difference between *Bladerunner* and



LANE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Keith Linscome, employee at Blockbuster Video, shelves videos the way McDonald's produces hamburgers.

COMMENTARY

The coming of Blockbuster has put a blight on Tallahassee's landscape

Blades of Steel. And, of all things, sometimes they smile at you when you walk through the door.

Melodrama aside, Tallahassee's growing and Blockbuster has nothing to do with that. It's just a harbinger of the overcrowding and pollution that is to come. Let's talk facts here: Blockbuster has this outrageous policy of \$3 for three days. Who wants to rent a movie

for three days (unless it's the weekend)—much less pay that much money for a movie that you may not like or even finish?

Next, there's the little problem of Blockbuster's selection. If Blockbuster were indeed a fast-food chain it would be like a McDonald's—heavy on the burgers (new releases) and light on all of those specialty items. When you shop around at the "little" independent stores you will invariably find a gem of a film that Blockbuster would never carry. For instance, Video 21 carries at least 10 different Akira Kurosawa films, not to mention a vast collection of other foreign films. That's only one example. Just about every store has its own flavor and personality.

When it comes down to your choice of video stores the decision basically amounts to this: Do you want fast food or a seven-course dinner?

L. William Porter II Attorney at Law

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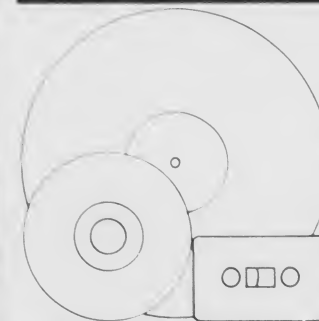
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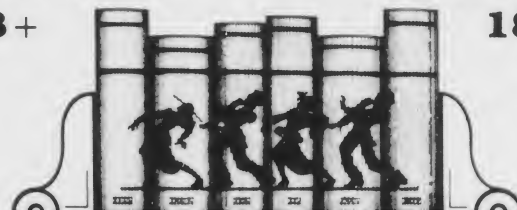
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Innovation Park
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Seminole News Stand

(Apalachee Parkway)
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Haralson's (Gov. Sq. Mall)
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Publix (Apalachee Pkwy.)
Publix (Northwood Mall)
Publix (Westwood)
Tallahassee Mall
Turlington Bldg. (D.O.E.)
School Board
Seminole Newsstand
(Killebrew)
Sonny's (Apalachee Pkwy.)
Winn Dixie (S. Monroe St.)
Winn Dixie (W. Tenn. St.)

Bebop over to the hip-hop laundry shop

See related story, page 55

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee has as many laundromats as Key West has palm trees. They're everywhere, at almost every street corner and in most strip shopping centers.

Why?

Because the 40,000-plus student population in this town demands them. But unlike people, laundry mats are not created equal. Factors like whether the place is air-conditioned and cost of the machines has a lot to do with choosing the perfect laundromat.

"I looked around for a long time before I found a place I actually liked going to," said Thelma Johnson. "If I have to do laundry, and I do, I'm going to be comfortable at the place. That's why I come here."

Johnson was referring to Andrew's Coin Laundry and Games, located at 1531 Jackson Bluff Rd. The hip-hopping place has been around for over two decades and has helped many Florida A&M and Florida State University students get through school with shining colors—clothes' colors that is.

Cool air blows through the building in the summer and heat keeps the place toasty in the winter. Nice people work there and customers can hear Axl Rose crooning in the background.

The laundromat is more than a place to wash clothes, according to Fennel Huggins, an Andrew's employee for 16 years.

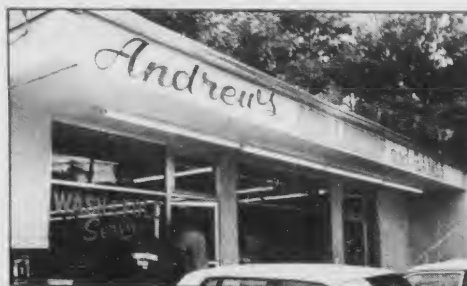
"We're mama away from home," she laughed. "A lot of college kids doing laundry for the first time come here, and we help them. We show them how to add the bleach and detergent."

Huggins said employees take great pains to keep their customers coming back, back and back.

"We always clean down the machines when customers are done with them so the next customer has a clean machine to work with," Huggins said. "It's funny. Our customers come here for years and when they leave, they tell their brothers or sisters coming to school to come here. We get family business."

Although the hip-hop is not Andrew's official name, that is what it's called by some of the faithful patrons who fold clothes while busting a move to tunes from artists such as Prince, Soul II Soul, Tone Loc and AC/DC.

At one point customers could hammer out their laundry



aggressions to Public Enemy's "Fight the Power." But the laundromats' powers—that he got rid of the selection.

If doing laundry and dancing doesn't sound appealing, what about doing laundry and playing pool? The place is equipped with pool tables, pool cues and chalk. Just don't get caught up in the rapture of pool and miscue the laundry.

For people who don't have time to do laundry or think the mental task is below them, Andrew's offers a mean wash-and-fold service.

"We charge by the machine load, not the pound," Huggins said. "It's a lot cheaper by the machine load."

Huggins said wash-and-fold service costs approximately \$7.50 for two loads but only \$6 if people supply the detergent, bleach etc. If opposed to wash-and-fold services, the cost of the washers and dryers can't be beat. Andrew's charges 75 cents for washers and 25 cents for dryers—a steal of a deal.

According to Huggins, Andrew's has been home to some of Tallahassee's better known citizens.

"Sammie Smith (former FSU Seminole running back who now plays for the Miami Dolphins) used to come in here and do his laundry all the time," Huggins said. "Peter Tom Willis (former FSU quarterback) would drop his off to have it done and then come in and pick it up."

So when it comes time to do laundry or if you're just in the mood to see a famous football player, stop by Andrew's and get the job done.

Here are some other laundry shops close to the FSU and FAMU campuses: Basin Street Laundry, 715 Basin St., Burney's Dry Cleaners and Coin Operated Laundry, 622 Osceola St., Campus Edge Coin Laundry, 695 W. Virginia St., Laundry Basket Laundry Inc., 1350 E. Tennessee St., Seminole Coin Laundry and Dry Cleaners 1915 W. Pensacola St., Stadium Laundry 1017 W. Pensacola St.

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1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

DICK TRACY (PG) No Passes

2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

GHOST DAD (PG) No Passes

1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13)

1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

MILO & OTIS (G)

1:15 3:00 5:00

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ROBOCOP 2 (R) No Passes

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TOTAL RECALL (R)

2:40 5:00 7:35 9:45

JETSONS (G) No Passes

1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15

GREMLINS 2 (PG13)

1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55

ANOTHER 48 HRS (R)

5:30 7:40 9:50

BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG)

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3:30 7:10 9:45

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Laundry lessons for the dirty at heart

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

It doesn't matter how hot clothes look on a rack in a department store. The true test is keeping them looking cool after they've been tossed, churned, spun, wrung and dried.

Clothes are only as good as the way they are washed. So if they cost a pretty penny, make sure it's a good investment.

There are simple laundry rules that keep the bright colors of Benetton sweaters breathing and Duckheads above water. Just because mamma doesn't do the laundry anymore, it doesn't mean favorite clothes are destined to be dingy, gringy, gross and drab.

Everyone has to learn to do the dirty deed some time or another, and here's the chance to follow these simple rules and don't ever worry about being a laundry wannabee:

Never, ever, ever, ever wash whites with anything but whites. This may sound simple, but take a look around. There are oodles of people wearing funky, pastel-pink, Easter-egg colored clothes that were once white. When they get washed with other colors they end up looking like something purchased from Little Orphan Annie.

Linens, towels and white clothes may be washed together. They are washed in hot water and usually require bleach. Bleach helps to keep whites dazzling and comes in real handy if the "never, ever, ever, ever" rule is broken. Bleach makes everything white again.

Bright clothes are easily washed. Throw

them in cold or warm water and forget about them—just like with the whites. Some garments are bright and dark also. Here's where creative laundry comes in. They can be washed with either brights or darks. Aah, the beauty of it all!

Be careful with bright, new clothes. The dye runs easily and makes everything washed with them tie-dye. In other words, avoid the hippie look and wash new clothes separately.

Keeping bright clothes looking new is also easy. Just invest in some color-bleaches made for brights. Any supermarket sells the handy-dandy item.

Guess what dark clothes are washed with? Darks! They're washed in cold water, no bleach of any sort. Real simple, got it?

Some other helpful hints that make the time-consuming, weekly laundry project easier are:

- Try to keep the laundry—darks, brights and whites—separated at home by having three baskets. If three baskets cost too much, relax. Laundry can easily be separated at the laundromat.

- Make sure there are plenty of quarters on hand—beg, borrow or steal to get them, but they are a necessity. Besides, being loaded down with 10 pounds of change gives students the temporary illusion of being rich. But remember it's only a temporary dream—laundry is expensive. Most washing machines in quaint, too-damn-hot-in-the-summer, too-damn-cold-in-the-winter Tally Town cost 75 cents. Dryers are a quarter.



Dirty dancing and doing laundry at Andrew's

- Before stuffing clothes into a machine, make sure the detergent is diluted. In other words, add the detergent when the machine first begins filling with water. Adding the clothes is the last step in laundry. Don't be surprised if some garments aren't properly cleaned, or worse, get odd looking detergent stains on them when this important tip is ignored.

- The best tip is saved until last. *Don't* let laundry pile up and up until it's impossible to

enter a room. This has actually happened to people—no lie.

First, this nasty habit of procrastinating has a tendency to stink up a room and drive away friends. It also makes it difficult to haul the clothes to a laundromat or dormitory basement. It's a drag having to make several trips because the laundry can't be carried all at once. Trust me—I too, was once a laundry novice.



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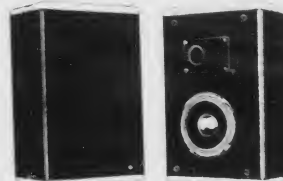
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Stereo Sales

The book junkie's quick guide to nirvana

BY DAN PHILIP READ

STAFF WRITER

The medical term for us is *bibliophile*. We are lovers of books.

But to the bibliophile who, by force or by choice, is moving to a new town, there is one all-important question to be answered: Where the hell can I get my fix? I need it now!

If the stranger to Tallahassee uses the following as a guide, unfortunate circumstances can be avoided. Don't end up in an alley with your throat cut because some street-corner pusher ripped you off for your copy of *Fahrenheit 451*. I've seen it happen.

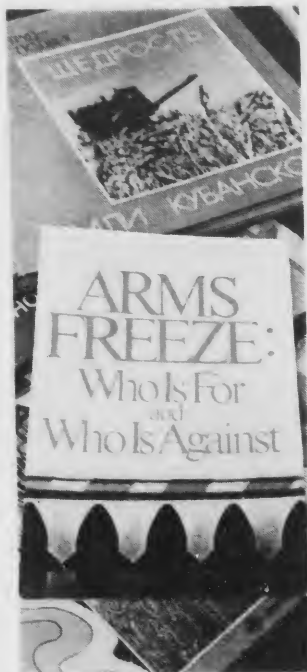
Rubyfruit Books

Rubyfruit's unofficial motto is "special orders are our specialty," and they mean it. I've seen Rubyfruit employees call to the ends of the Earth trying to find books for their customers. Although they do it well, they're not the only ones in town who will special-order books. But there are several other things that make Rubyfruit unique.

For one, they're the only non-academic bookstore within comfortable walking distance of campus. They also carry sections of gay and lesbian fiction and magazines, and lots of books by local authors. Add to that your standard bookstore sections, weird literary-type publications from in and out of town, and a free condom dispenser and you've got a true college-town bookstore.

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The Rack is a great place to go if you don't want your stuffy literary-type friends to know that you like to read thrillers, science fiction, horror and western books on top of your Camus, Kozinski and Vargas Llosa. If your writing professor walks in and sees you with a Dean Koontz book in your hand, you can pretend to laugh loudly, throw it back on the shelf, and go pick up *War*



You can pick up foreign books at Rubyfruit

Where the hell can I get my fix?

and Peace. Paperback Rack carries it all (even a nice display case of Tarot Cards), new and used. And on your way out don't forget to buy the books that owner Pete LeForge now publishes himself on the new imprint, Paperback Rack Books.

Glastonbury Book Shop

This is the place for the metaphysically inclined. Whether you need a copy of *The Tao of Sex*, the latest Shirley MacLaine or a guide to ceremonies of magic, Glastonbury is where you want to be. It's a fair hop from campus but worth the trip. Even if you're not into the metaphysics thing, there are extensive used fiction sections and it's a lot of fun to look at the star charts, Tarot cards and exotic incense. **The Book Shelf and The House of Books**

These two stores are the place to go if you need cheap dog-eared books that you can trade back for more. Both have the most extensive sections of used genre fiction in town, including science fiction, horror, thrillers, Westerns and mysteries. House of Books has an entire room filled with nothing but romance novels. The Book Shelf is unique for its massive table of 10-cent books, new and used comic books, and the only section of used porno mags and "novels" that I've ever seen.

The Chain Stores

These are the mall stores. The Governor's Square Mall features a standard Waldenbooks and B. Dalton's that are, of course, identical to every other Walden's and B. Dalton's. Walden's has a nice section of books by Florida authors and other books of local interest. Over at the Tallahassee Mall you've got Gateway Books, which is unique for its large selection of pulpy genre books that no one else in town carries new.

So there you go. This should keep you from getting lost. I hope I haven't doomed all of you incoming book addicts to a state of perpetual brokenness by telling you where to go. But it's kind of like giving out clean syringes to junkies—they're gonna do it anyway, so they may as well do it right.

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Thursdays: 6-8 pm
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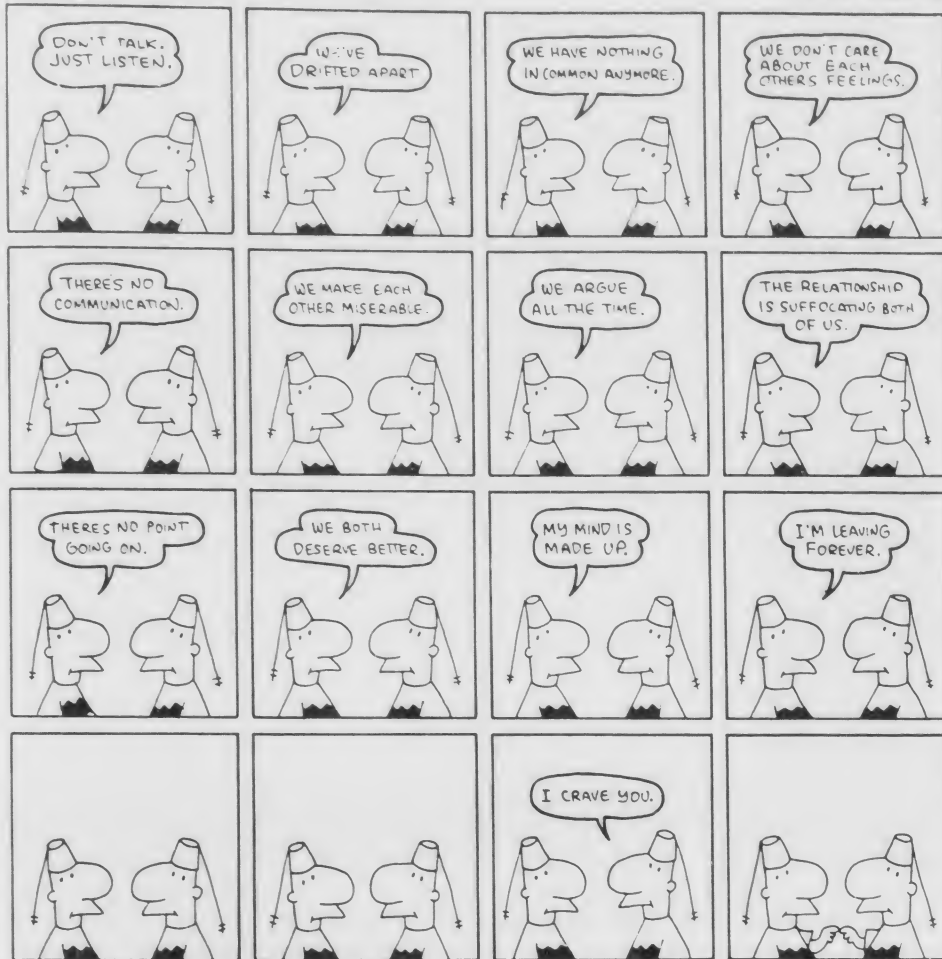
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Zoological park should not be taken for granted

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It'll happen. You'll grow weary of the bar scene, theaters that keep offering movies with names like *Star Futures III*. Your roommate will nag about drive your bananas one day with food friends and clothes strewn all over the room. And then you'll realize you need to get out. Outside.

One fun way to do it is to visit the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Located off Orange Avenue on the Southwest side of town, the Junior Museum offers a real 1800s farmhouse and a zoological park that includes mammals, birds and reptiles. Nature trails extend throughout the 52-acre museum, which sits on the last living Tallahassee lakes, the Lake Bradford chain.

Don't let the "Junior" in the name scare you off, say Florida State students and local yokels. The museum hosts plenty to interest adults.

"I love it," said Lori Ridner, a senior at FSU. "It's great seeing the animals in a natural type habitat."

Ridner was referring to the zoological park with native Florida animals, like the Florida panther and the red wolf. And there are plenty of other animals, said Linda Deaton, curator of collections and exhibits at the museum.

"We have birds of prey, including the bald eagle, red-tail hawk, black-headed vulture,

the great horned owl and the barred owl," said Deaton.

Other mammals include the white-tail deer, river otters, bobcats and black bears. If you're a fan of reptiles, the museum offers alligators, rattlesnakes, moose and the gopher tortoise, among others, Deaton said. Water fowl include Canadian geese and the wood duck.

Many of the wild animals at the museum, particularly the birds of prey, could not survive in the wild because they have been injured.

Local musician Del Suggs, who also serves on the Board of Trustees for the museum, agreed with Ridner's sentiment about the natural habitat.

"I'm drawn to the animal habitat, for the way they're kept. I went to Busch Gardens last year, and was deeply disappointed in their concrete floors and artificial trees," Suggs said. "I came back with a whole new appreciation of (The Junior Museum)."

The nature trails make visiting the museum a special treat for her, said Ridner, who also works as a paralegal downtown.

"It's a beautiful setting, especially when you leave your office and walk around the walkway. It's so relaxing and peaceful."

Another attraction, the farm house, serves as a kind of walk-through museum, and

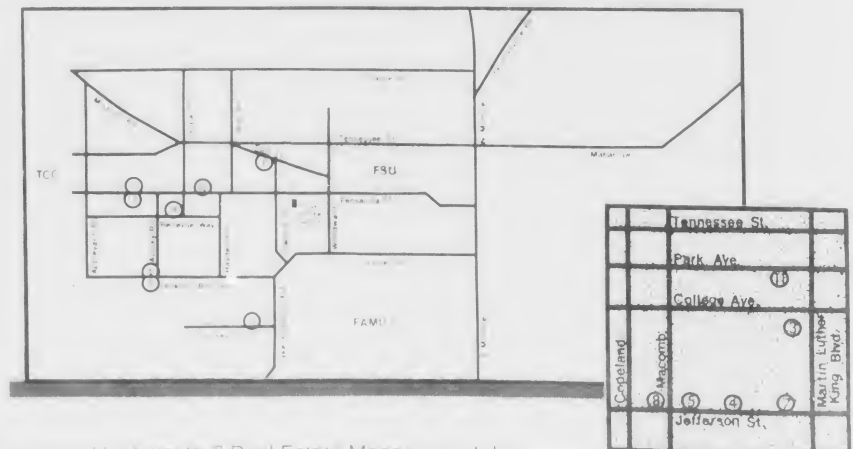
See MUSEUM, page 59

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Museum from page 58

began as just a house, curator Deaton said. But today it's so much more.

"The farmhouse depicts rural Florida in the 1880s," Deaton said. "When the museum started, it began with a family farmhouse. It shows how Floridians lived. It's grown. We added a kitchen to demonstrate what that was like, and the outbuildings, like the barn, buggy house, chicken coop, the blacksmith shop and the smokehouse."

"The Junior Museum is like a snapshot of Tallahassee's past," said musician Suggs. "Anybody who's ever been is drawn back, it's so beautiful."

The museum has been adding pieces to its snapshot of the past. A plantation that belonged to the great grandniece of George Washington, Catherine Murat, was moved to the museum a few years ago.

The Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church also was moved from Belair, a community located between Tallahassee and the gulf coast, near Sopchoppy. The original congregation was founded by a slave. Also on the museum property is a one-room schoolhouse moved from Miccosukee, which was actually built to educate children of former slaves, Deaton says.

For birdwatchers, there's a bird room with a bird window for watching songbirds.

"We feed the birds, and people sit in the

room and observe the birds coming in," she said.

Birds that have been cited outside the bird room include the redwing blackbirds, warblers, chickadees and cardinals.

If you want to spend the whole day at the museum, Deaton said that's easier now.

"We're selling food now, so you can spend all day here. It's a nice place to spend the day," she said.

Right now, the midday heat is torturous, but Deaton said they still have lots of visitors.

"They're just picking their times," she said. "They come when it's cooler, earlier or in the evenings when there are special events going on at the museum."

Ridner said she's taken out-of-towners and locals who haven't visited the museum for years out to the museum.

"They love it," she said of the out-of-towners. And the locals, she said, can't believe they've taken it so far granted.

In August, two special events take place: August 18 is the Storytelling Festival. On August 25, the Snow Fair happens. If you want to cool off, there'll be lots of finely-crushed ice and snowball fights on this day. In September, the Native American Heritage Festival happens, bringing Seminole and Miccosukee Indians from the south Florida reservations to show their culture and sell their wares. Nov. 17-18 is Market Days which takes place at the County Fairgrounds. And Dec. 8 brings December on the Farm,



A red wolf roams at the Junior Museum in the above photo while a deer pauses for a moment in the bottom photo

with syrup-making demonstration, and other festivities.

The Junior Museum is open Tues. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. 12:30 - 5 p.m. It's located off Lake Bradford Road on Rankin Ave. near the airport. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for kids 4 - 15, and is free to members. Members pay a \$10 yearly rate which helps fund the museum. For further info, call 575-8684.

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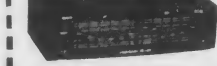


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HAPPENINGS

THE 1990 FSU SUMMER REPERTORY PRESENTS IT'S version of Neil Simon's *Fools* at 8 tonight in The Lab Theatre, 502 S Copeland. *Fools*, set in 1891 in a remote Ukrainian village, is a comic fable about a young teacher's quest to change the world.

Admission is \$3 for FSU students with a valid I.D. and \$5 for non-students. Tickets are on sale now at the FSU Fine Arts ticket office located on the corner of Call and Copeland streets. Call 644-6500 for more information.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS the country funk Alligator Recording artists, The Paladins with special guests Blue Monday Guys on Saturday July 14, in FSU's The Club Downunder. The show kicks off at 9:30. For FSU students with a valid I.D., admission is free. For non-students, \$2. Phone: 644-6710.

DANCE TO THE MIAMI SOUND EVERY SATURDAY night on the Moon from 9-11 a.m. with HOT 101.5's live broadcast. Admission is \$3 for 21-over and \$5 for underagers.

THE GRAND FINALE IS TURNING SIX YEARS OLD this Sunday and to celebrate their birthday, the steamed-veggie and seafood palace is having a Progressive Music party with some of Tallahassee's finest alternatives: Zombie Birdhouse, Coldwater Army, Mean Season, The Respectables and newcomer Dick Richard.

The show will begin at 4 p.m. in upstairs Finale's until 12 p.m. The folks 21 and over pay no cover. Sorry underagers, this party is only for the big kids.

THE FSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC IS OFFERING THE PUBLIC SOME pointers on playing jazz this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Club Downunder. The Summer Music Jazz Camp is free to FSU students and \$2 for non-students. Several talented music majors will be on hand to help local aspiring jazz musicians polish up their improvisations.

LOCAL ALTERNATIVE BANDS THE SHATTERPOSTS AND BEEF will play The Grand Finale tonight at 9 p.m. Dollar drink specials will run throughout the upstairs Finale's show, and the cover for 21- over is a buck.



The Paladins play at the Downunder Saturday night with the Blue Monday Guys opening up.

FOR THOSE WITH A TASTE FOR REFRESHMENTS OR THE FINER things in life, Art at The Gallery cordially invites you to attend the opening of "I'm Better Than You Are And You Know It," an adventure in wood sculpture and turned vessels by Don Schneider. The exhibit opens Friday, July 13 from 6-10 p.m. at The Gallery on 414 West Tennessee street.

SEE THE MASTERFUL WATERCOLORS OF PEG RICHARDSON, Tallahassee artist, on display in Florida State University's President's Gallery this Friday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. in 211 Westcott building.

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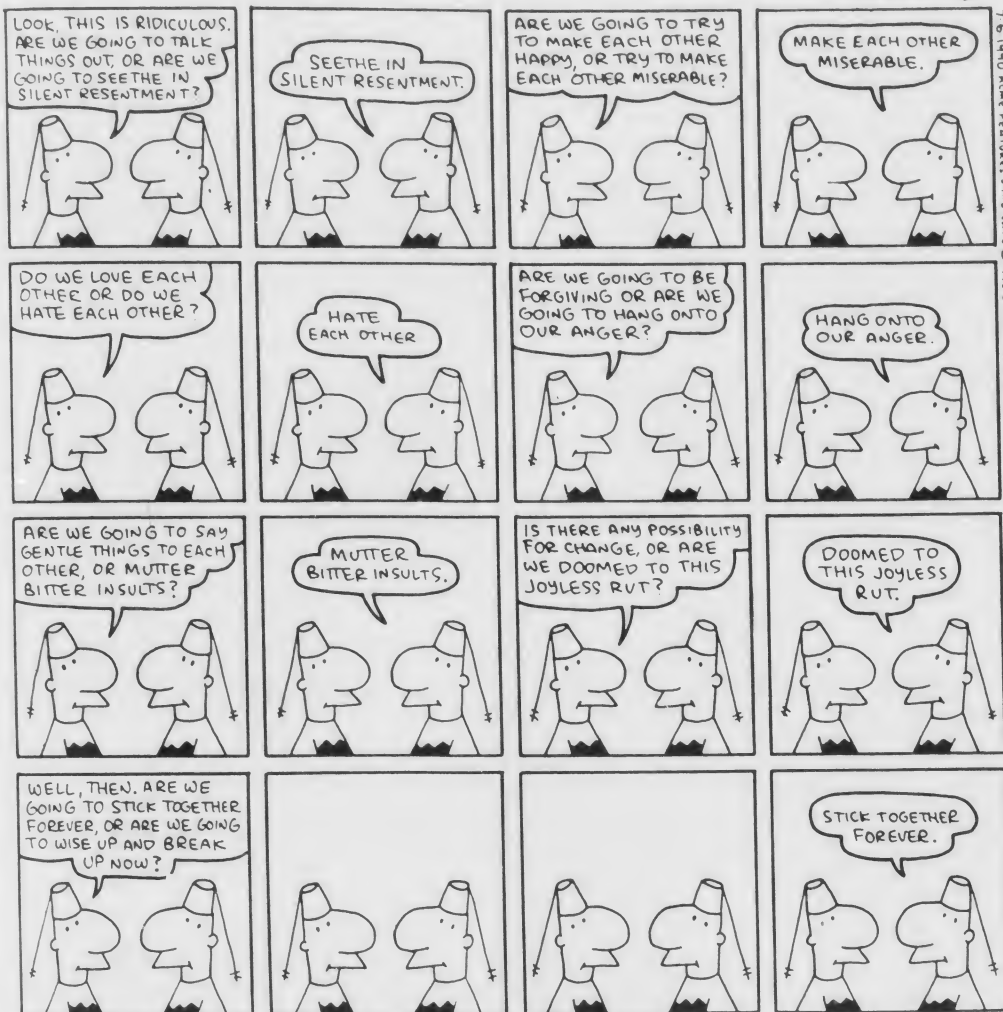
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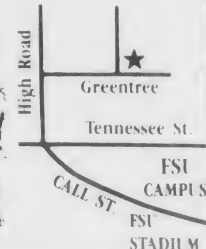
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Emmylou Harris

Review from page 48

driving (mostly fiddle) voice duet.

With Huskey, whom Harris calls "the heartbeat of America," dressed for work in his rolled-up flannel shirt and 10-cent cigar, and Atamanuik, the "Bluegrass drummer," driving the rhythm, both shows picked up speed, moving faster and faster toward the end—the crowd still in their seats with eyes still fixed on the stage stayed with her, clapping and whistling for more.

Flashcards from the audience requested Harris favorites. Pushing to the finish, with Perkins on banjo, Bush on fiddle and Stewart on mandolin, Harris closed with "Luxury Liner." Huskey's energetic stand-up bass taking the first of a set of solos featuring all the band. With the instruments charging the voices, it was a race to the end—a race the audience didn't want finished.

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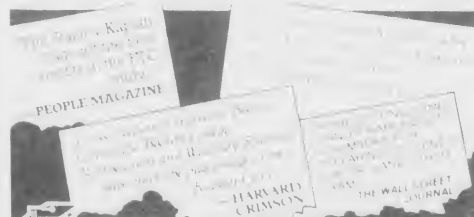
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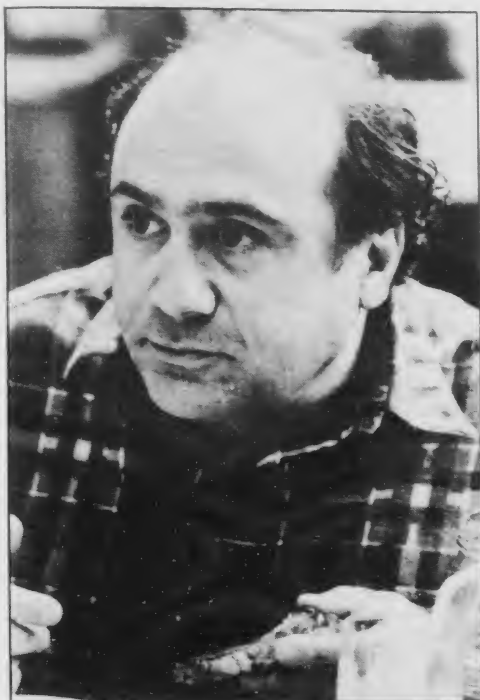
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The War of the Roses—a highly overrated black comedy from the munchkin mind of Danny DeVito

Vault

from page 45

Harlem Nights (1989)—Eddie Murphy's vulgarity fest marks the comedian's continual decline into gutless and trite humor. You're being duped people! He's not funny anymore. But nobody would understand, it's a white thing.

Steel Magnolias (1989)—Where do you begin to insult a picture that is so alarmingly obnoxious that you must jump-start your brain after viewing it? If you like boring actresses faking southern accents, sit-com humor, The Nashville Network and the feeling of seven inch iron spears under your fingernails, then this film is for you.

Crimes And Misdemeanors (1989)—Another brilliant installment in the already masterful filmography of Woody Allen. The Woodman takes stabs at our immoral, shallow lifestyles and philosophies while mixing in some of his finest comedic moments. Excellent performance by Martin Landau (robbed of an Oscar) as a well-meaning but flawed optometrist plagued by inner demons.

Thw War Of The Roses (1989)—This highly overrated black comedy from the munchkin mind of Danny DeVito has too many lulls and too much cruelty to actually come off as humorous. Not entirely a throw-away picture, but it forgets the basic premise of a black comedy. Characters must be either likeable or completely repugnant, not just boring and wealthy.

Always (1989)—Another lame pull on your plastic heartstrings by the master of manipulative cinema, Steven Spielberg. This remake of the old classic, *A Guy Named Joe*, is not a bad film, but it contains so many moments of cornball hokum that it's a bit hard to digest. Richard Dreyfuss is his usual melba toast self, and Holly "Spitfire" Hunter has just about overloaded the spunkmeter. If not for the support of John Goodman this film would be a wastebasket special. Give it a look simply for Spielberg's admirable disclaimer regarding the "letterbox" format and preservation of the filmmakers' vision. At least the man cares about cinema.



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Local renaissance man Tim Fitch sings, plays the guitar, protests social injustices—and rides a mountain bike. And as mild-mannered Tim Schardl, he writes the occasional piece for the *Flambeau*.

Bikes from page 1

and Alabama.

Some riders have their own private spots; Robertson knows of an area where he's sure to spot wild turkey and deer. Riding in such areas not only breaks the monotony of road riding, but provides a vehicle for relaxation.

Still, a more powerful force than the desire for escape draws riders into the woods. The feeling is not easily captured on paper. It is a sensation the rider gets when he pushes himself and his bicycle to the limit, straining every muscle and sinew in his body to overcome the obstacles Mother Nature raucously throws his way.

Riders say that whether bounding over felled trees, trudging through several inches of mud or simply navigating a steep downhill, the trail demands 110 percent of their concentration.

"When you hit the trail, it's you and your bike. You rely on nothing else," said Caputi.

There are many locations within minutes of Tallahassee where you can ride and not see another living soul, only the peaceful inhabitants of the woods. The variety of terrain is exceeded only by the number of locations.

Greg Falstrom, active president of The Fat of the Land Club—an off-road cycling group—explained.

"In the Apalachicola National Forest alone there are over 150 miles of rideable trails," Falstrom said. "The four most popular are located at the Leon County sinkholes, Fisher Creek in the Apalachicola Forest, Shepard Springs and the trails in St. Marks Wildlife Reserve."

The trail at the sinkholes is made up of a single track which ushers the rider around the natural limestone sinks. The thick vegetation, steep downhill and sharp

See BIKES, page 65

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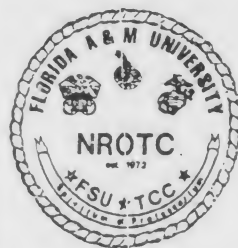
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Bikes from page 64

turns make the sinks a technical ride (the more difficult a trail, the more technical). The Fisher Creek trails are an extensive network of hiking paths traversing the pine and hardwood trees of the Apalachicola Forest. The Shepard Spring trail epitomizes the exceptional variety of terrain Tallahassee has to offer, taking the rider through the swampy marshes of the low-lying coastal grounds.

The most popular Tallahassee trail, located in the St. Marks Wildlife Preserve, consists of a single track wandering through primeval forest and lush meadows of grass and ferns.

Falstrom said The Fat of the Land Club, which celebrated its first anniversary last May, frequently rides the trails. The club has only 65 members, but both serious riders and first-timers are welcomed on weekly rides. For competitive riders, the group has a race-like ride every Sunday morning and time trials every Thursday.

"There's no entrance fee or prizes to be won," Falstrom said. "We have 'em simply to check your improvement."

On the other hand, if you're not a competitive rider, the club has an array of other activities, including "full moon" rides, in which members navigate the trails solely by moonlight.

There are also leisure rides, which introduce the novice rider to off-road riding. According to Falstrom, these familiarize beginning riders with the local trails.

Finally, if none of these activities appeals to a rider, there's bicycle polo. The game is played exactly like polo, with wicker mallets and a ball, but the horses are replaced by mountain bikes. The club plays on either FSU's intramural fields or the fields at Leon High School.

"But any open area will do," said Caputi, who is also a club member.

Fat of the Land is open to all riders, and all that is needed to join is a crisp Lincoln for the \$5 membership fee. If you're interested in joining the Fat of the Land

'It's like great sex. You're cranking and pushing, surging through the thick underbrush, and when you burst through the finish line, you're exhausted, but more than ready to do it again.'

—Matt Klucher

Club, simply contact any local bike shop.

By the way, there's no need to worry about hurting these places of natural beauty. Riding the trails of these forests is environmentally sound. A study done in California on the impact mountain bikes have on the environment shows that the lug soles of hiking boots and a horse's hoof do more damage to the terrain than bike tires do, except for a wipeout.

The National Off-Road Bicycle Association (NORBA) outlines 11 rules for safe riding, some of which pertain directly to the environment. Samples include, "I will not litter, and I will pack up what I pack in. I will practice minimum impact biking, by staying on the trail."

These rules are practiced by most bike riders regardless of whether they are in NORBA. Keith Blanchard and his brother Kit, for example, spent 20 minutes recently picking up discarded newspapers on a trail they were riding in Northern Georgia.

Put it all together, and off-road bicycling comes up as just good, clean fun.

Some even say it borders ecstasy.

"It's like great sex," says Matt Klucher, a rider of six months. "You're cranking and pushing, surging through the thick underbrush, and when you burst through the finish line, you're exhausted, but more than ready to do it again."



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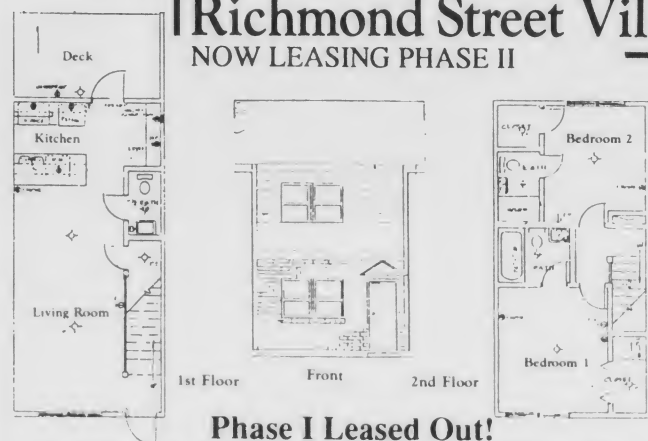
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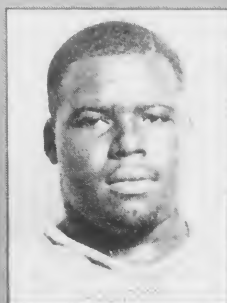
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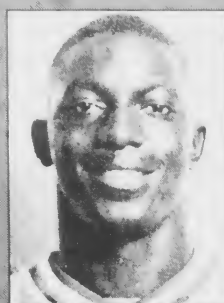
Rattlers on preseason All-MEAC list



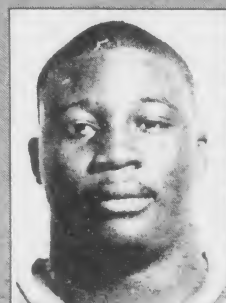
Terry Beauford



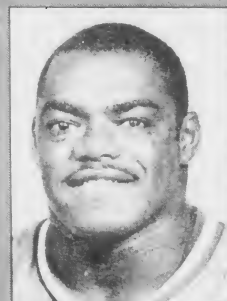
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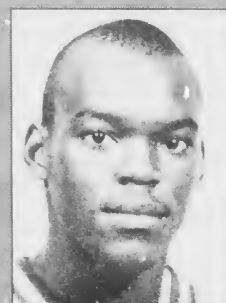
Harry Brown



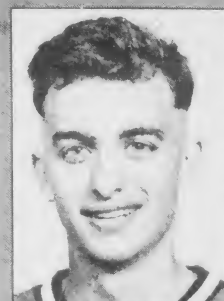
Robert Frost



Irvin Clark



Amir Rasul



Jimmy Vertuno

Rasul remains low-key even now

BY CHRIS FAIBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Amir Rasul just shy of the 1,000-yard mark in 1989 and named to *The Sporting News* Preseason All-Mid Eastern Athletic Conference team, Florida A&M running back Amir Rasul is characteristically low-key about the upcoming season.

In fact, he won't even speculate about how many yards he will rush in the fall.

"I think that's every back's dream, to rush for 1,000 or 2,000 yards," Rasul said from his Tallahassee home, "but I won't bother with that kind of thing and have the team disappointed."

Even Ochsoneko Coordinator Ken Schoolfield remains unimpressed with his price tag.

"It's really hard to speculate on a guy's stats, you know, whether he runs for 1,000 yards or 1,500 yards."

Schoolfield said modestly.

Rasul said he is pleased with the honor, but like most athletes, he only has the goal to his teammates.

"I feel that's a pretty effort," he said. "Unless the linebacker I won't be doing as well. It all happens because of the team."

Rasul was joined by six other Rattlers seniors on the preseason All-MEAC squad. Offensive linemen Terry Beauford, linebacker Chris Blue, wide receiver Harry Brown, nose tackle Ivan Clark, offensive lineman Robert Frost, and placekicker Jimmy Vertuno all garnered *The Sporting News* top honors. The Rattlers were also picked to finish 12th in the nation in Division I-AA.

Schoolfield said the honors came as no surprise.

See RASUL, page 67



'Everything's in kilometers and celsius up here. They even have different money.'
—Marc Ronan

Ronan finds metric system and wooden bats to be strange

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Few things in Canada are similar to Tallahassee. There's that metric system to deal with, different monetary units and a whole new world of weather.

But Marc Ronan, who left Tallahassee for Ontario three weeks ago, has found at least one thing familiar.

"Baseball's still the same," said Ronan, who decided to forego his final year at Florida State and join the St. Louis Cardinals' organization.

Ronan, an All-American catcher at the college level, was found around third pick, plays for the Cardinals' minor league club in Hamilton, Ontario. And though he's had some trouble adjusting to the pro level, he's had more trouble finding out how much he's making. Of which appears to be \$100,000.

"Everything's in kilometers and celsius up here," Ronan said. "They even have different money."

But Ronan's shorthorn arm behind the plate is still right. In his first 16 games, he's thrown out 10 batters on attempted steals—not bad for a guy who played 10 games for the Seminoles last year.

Although it seems Ronan would be a natural behind the plate, he's actually had more trouble at the plate. So far, he's hitting just .180, far below the .260 he hit last year at FSU.

Ronan said college baseball's major difference from pro ball—the wooden bat—is partly responsible for his dip in batting average.

"Adjusting to using the wooden bat has made it a bit rough," Ronan said. "You just have to learn to hit the ball on the meat of the bat."

The quality of pitchers has also contributed to Ronan's struggle with the bat.

"Everyone that's here was almost like a New Englander from Miami," Ronan said. "But it doesn't seem as tough as it was when I first got here. I'm starting to play a bit better."

Whatever Ronan's doing, he appears to have won FSU's winning ways to the team. The Redbirds, a member of the New York Penn League, were 2-4 when he arrived and are now 12-10 with a 10-game winning streak.

Hamilton Coach Luis Melendez doesn't mind having a few luck charms on the team.

"Baseball is strange. Sometimes one guy can make a difference," Melendez said. "Marc has a good head on his shoulders. He has some trouble, but he's a traditional sound catcher."

Whether the team's winning or not, it would seem long bus rides associated with minor league baseball are anything but fun. But Ronan's not complaining.

"It's not too bad," he said. "We've begun."

See RONAN, page 67

Ronan from page 66

places. It's not as bad as I thought it would be."

In fact, Ronan's having such a good time, a few long bus rides aren't likely to spoil it for him.

"I just bum around all day and play (baseball) every day," said Ronan, who earns \$850 a month. "I'm enjoying it. I don't have to worry about tests or anything."

And if Ronan continues to progress in his carefree lifestyle, it could earn him a chance to move up before the season is over.

"I was hoping to maybe move up to Savannah (Ga.) or Springfield (Ill.)," Ronan said. "I think I will by the end of the year."

Melendez believes he can.

"If he starts to swing the bat and continues to throw runners out, there's no question he'll move up," Melendez said.

Rasul from page 66

"This is their fourth year playing," he said. "Coach (Ken) Riley has been here for five years, so what we have here is the nucleus of a recruiting class."

Rasul, a FAMU High grad, bench presses 400 pounds and runs the 40 yard dash in anywhere from 4.3 to 4.5 seconds. He was also low-key about his performance last season. He only rushed for 938 yards (to lead the conference), scored 11 touchdowns (also leading the conference) and made 29 catches for 228 yards (leading the Rattlers) in just 10 games. TSN also places him as the fourth-highest runningback prospect in next year's draft.

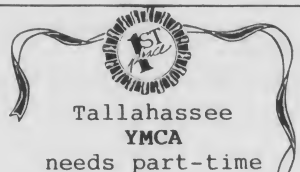
"We had four or five backs who could have rushed for 1,000 yards," Rasul said. "Chris Daniels or Alonzo Ashwood, or even our fullback Stacy Lemay."

Even though Rasul's last season was the high point in his career, Schoolfield hinted that Rasul has yet to tap into his potential. He pointed to the fact that the offense didn't really key on him until mid-season.

"It wasn't until the fourth or fifth game that he really started to click," Schoolfield said. "That's when we started to gear the offense around him a little more and give him the ball more often. Up until then we were throwing the ball to him a lot."

Rasul, whose name means "teacher and leader," said he is looking forward to the coming season, which will be his last as a Rattler.

"We have to come back ready for one thing," Rasul said. "And that's to win."



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Renegade may draw crowds, but FSU's teams are drawing critical attention

Football isn't the only hot ticket

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

They won't admit it, but a big reason some students enroll at Florida State is the high-visibility athletic program.

It's nice to be able to say that you go to the school that kicked Florida's butt on the football field or swept Miami on the baseball diamond.

Here's a sneak peek at the athletic sunshine you can soak in while going to a couple of classes.

Football

FSU hasn't had a losing season since Bobby Bowden's first year way back in 1976. But during the past two years they have been bridesmaids, finishing third and second respectively. A few preseason polls are placing the Seminoles in the post position, and they don't plan to repeat the Seminole Rap fiasco that led to a 31-0 drubbing by last year's national champs, Miami, in 1988.

Bowden has just signed a lifetime contract, and if FSU does make the ill-fated choice of joining one "super conference" or another, it probably won't affect you (unless you're on the six year plan).

Baseball

The baseball team hasn't lost a Metro Conference Championship and has appeared in 13 consecutive years of regional play—not to mention the few College World Series they've played in over the years. Add a few years of 50-plus wins and you've got a national powerhouse.

Head Coach Mike Martin has received criticism from some irate fans because he hasn't brought home the gold from Omaha. At times, it seems his only problem is that he has too much talent. And the major

leagues keep grabbing top prospects.

Basketball

Last year wasn't the best of seasons. With the poor performance, the lack of seniors and Tharon Mayes' little incident with a parking attendant, who could have expected a great season? The year before, they bowed out in the first round of the NCAA Championships to Middle Tennessee State.

All Pat Kennedy and crew have to look forward to is the upcoming season, which should prove to be pretty exciting. Several underclassmen flourished with constant playing time. Look for more point production and a few more wins, which might even land them in post-season play.

Women's softball

Now that the big three of the male-dominated athletic department are out of the way, let's look at women's athletics. Often overlooked, the female side of the coin is just as powerful as the male, only they are a little more low-key.

The Lady Seminole softball team just brought home third place from Oklahoma City. It may not sound like much, but no one ever figured JoAnne Graf's team to even make it to the Softball College World Series. To top that, last year's team lost only one senior, Robopitcher Debbie DeJohn. Expect the Lady Seminoles to challenge powerhouse UCLA next year.

Women's basketball

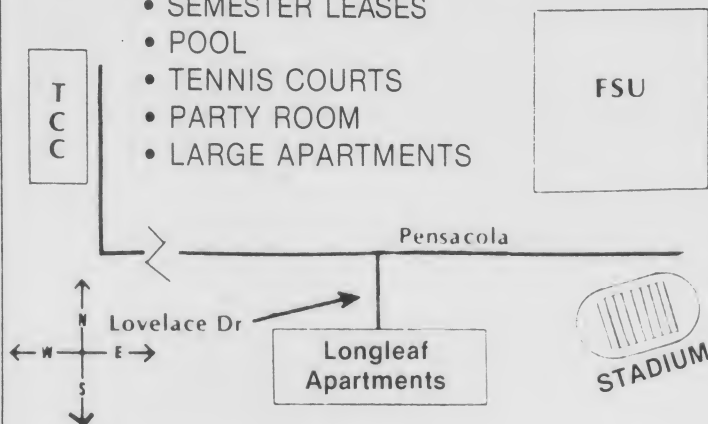
Marynell Meadors has built quite a powerful women's basketball team, too. After making it to post-season play last year in the tough Metro Conference, FSU dropped its first-round game to Penn State, but there's always next year to look forward to.

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Clubs provide sporting opportunities

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

No matter what the pastime, chances are that at least one of Florida State University's club sports will interest you. Be it fencing or volleyball, karate or surfing, or any of the other more than 20 recreational clubs on campus, there are plenty of activities to occupy your leisure hours.

Willingness to participate is the most essential requirement for membership in a club, and for those who are more enthusiastic than experienced, each group offers extensive training.

"Clubs embrace beginners. They like to reach the novice who's never been in a cave or on a rugby pitch," said Susan Limestall, FSU's director of informal recreation, whose office helps coordinate sports club activities.

The clubs vary greatly in their philosophy about what events to participate in and how seriously they take them, said Limestall. On the one hand, there are the purely recreational clubs like Frisbee and juggling, which get together only to play and promote their pastime.

"I'm just in it for the fun," said juggling club director Jay Schroer. "Juggling is relaxing. It takes up just enough attention to relieve your mind of other things, and it's strictly non-mandatory. There are practices, contests and performances, but you do whatever level of participation you want."

Some sport clubs offer an educational aspect to their leisure activities. Cave club members, for instance, have formed a successful search-and-rescue team. Then there's the dive club, which offers scuba training and recreational diving trips.

The more competitive sport clubs, like lacrosse, water polo, volleyball or bowling, compete against other schools

and can fill the void felt by students who played sports in high school.

Other competitive clubs such as men's soccer compete against NCAA teams. Some do well; some do very well. The women's rugby club and sailing clubs both won their regional competitions and earned high national rankings at national championship competitions this spring.

The competitive clubs meet and travel on a regular basis and usually have a more structured practice than other clubs.

"The sailing club has over 100 members and about half do the competitive racing," said "Commodore" John Poulson, an FSU student who heads the club. "We have a great lessons program to teach sailing and there's the racing team that competes every weekend at regattas all fall and spring. We might travel to Boston or Charleston to race or down to the St. Pete regatta where we also do sailboarding."

The sailing club placed 11th in the nation at the close of its season, while the men's soccer, women's rugby and water ski clubs also represented FSU at the national level this year.

The sport clubs are coordinated through the Campus Recreation Office in Room 136 of Tully Gym. And by the way, there are two new clubs offered this year: bicycling and the long awaited crew.

"Everyone benefits from out of classroom experiences. Sports clubs are great for that," Limestall said. "You gain a circle of friends while you're enjoying recreation."

All the clubs welcome new members and will have organizational meetings early in the semester to announce activities, practices, and matches. You can also call the Campus Recreation Office at 644-2430 for more information.



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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

The new Bob E. Leach rec center should be finished by 1992.

After 35 long years of service, Tully gives way

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's Tully Gym has held its own. But after functioning 35 years as the school's primary athletic facility, it will soon take a back seat.

A \$12.1 million facility, named the Bob E. Leach Student Recreational Center, is about half-built and should be finished in February of 1992. There's little doubt the Leach Center, which for now has an impressive set of blueprints, will become a hot spot the day it opens.

"It will be stocked," said FSU Director of Campus Recreations Paul Dirks.

The center will feature eight indoor racquetball courts, one squash court, two jacuzzis, two steam rooms, a sauna, a wading pool, an Olympic-size swimming pool, three basketball courts and a running track.

It sounds elaborate, but Dirks said such a facility has been overdue.

"This is something we have long needed," Dirks said. "Tully was built in 1955 as a physical education and recreation building. (FSU's) enrollment has tripled since then."

That figure has created gross overcrowding at Tully's fitness center, but the new gym is virtually guaranteed to erase the problem. Current users of

Tully Gym, mostly FSU students, wait with anticipation.

"I've been working out at Tully for three years and I've learned if I don't get in there at the right time, it's senseless trying to work out," FSU student Michael Harris said. "This new gym will make an incredible difference."

The swim team, with no indoor pool, has been left behind in the South's recruiting race. However, the Leach Center's olympic-size pool and seating for about 300 spectators should give a good boost to recruiting efforts.

"This facility will allow us to no longer be out-recruited by other schools," swimming coach Bill Schultz said. "There are several universities in the Southeast that use (the lack of an indoor pool) against us. It's negative recruiting, but it happens."

The indoor pool, though it has yet to hold an ounce of water, has already helped the swim team sign a contract to host the Metro Conference Championships in 1992.

"We can bring some elite swimming to Tallahassee," Schultz said. "It's a tremendous asset to our program. We are eagerly awaiting the opening of these facilities."

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The University requires a permit for a vehicle to park on University property. If you are bringing your car to FSU, you should purchase your parking decal before you park on campus to avoid receiving parking citations. Parking decals are sold at the Office of Parking Services located at Campbell Stadium and will go on sale August 19, 1990.

The 1990-91 FSU parking decals are valid from the purchase date through August 31, 1991. Partial refunds are available (April 30th cut off) with return of the decal. Freshman (29 or fewer semester hours) may purchase "L" decals for \$20.20, and are restricted to Stadium parking between 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students with 30 or more semester hours may purchase "W" decals for \$26.25, or "WT" decals for \$30.29. All students may purchase "MC" decals for motorcycles and mopeds for \$20.20. All students may purchase "S" decals for \$15.15, for parking at Campbell Stadium. Metered parking for cars, with or without a parking decal, is available on Woodward Street and certain other designated areas on campus.

More information on parking is available in your orientation packet and at the Parking Services' Office. You may call the office at (904) 644-5278.



The hounds chase that silly wabbit.

How do you spell fun? E-B-R-O

BY RODNEY PAGE

SPORTS EDITOR

The small towns on Highway 20—the side road that starts in Tallahassee and ends about 60 miles short of Pensacola—look pretty much the same.

It's hard to tell Hosford from Bristol or Clarksville from Blountstown. All have a mom-and-pop gas station, a flashing yellow light and fresh road kill in the middle of the street.

But then, as the road narrows and the trees thicken, there's Ebro, a town of about 400 people.

Across from the small gas station and barely visible between a thick row of trees is something that looks a little out of place—like a girl chewing tobacco at a sorority social.

It's the Ebro Dog Track.

The track, which draws from such metropolises as DeFuniak Springs, Chipley and Freeport as well as Panama City, is sandwiched between Bay and Walton Counties in Washington County.

It has been in Ebro for 36 years, and judging from the crowds that show up each night, it's in no danger of dying from obscurity.

"We get about 2,000 people a night," track general manager Stockton Hess said. "That's not good for a place like Miami or Tampa, but it's not bad for us."

The track ended up in this little town because in 1954, Tom Trulice attempted to pass a referendum in Bay County—where Panama City is located—to allow pari-mutual betting. But he was shot down by a wide margin, which prompted Trulice to take his idea to Washington County.

Trulice was successful, running the kennel club for the first 12 years before the Hess family took over in 1967. It's estimated that half of the crowd is from the Panama City area, which seems to say that they support betting—just not in their town.

In 1975, the rickety wooden grandstands were torn down and replaced by covered, comfortable seats and an air-conditioned dining room. The infield was manicured, complete with a pond, a porcelain greyhound and bushes that spell out the word "EBRO."

"It used to be just a track with wooden seats and a tin roof," Hess said. "We just tore it to the ground in 1975."

Turn to EBRO, page 73



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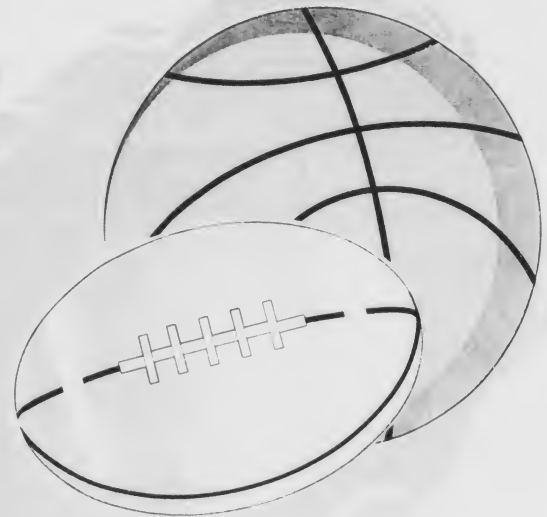
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Are you crazy?

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Heat, sweat and sun equal enthusiasm

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

There's nothing like a little sprinting around in 90-degree-plus weather—especially following an hour and a half of weight training. Oh OK, throw in a mile-and-a-half run just for those yet to suffer from heat exhaustion.

That's basically the scenario about 63 of Florida State's football players have faced lately. They're bickering a bit, but mostly they're just glad Dave Van Halanger limits the workouts to four days a week.

But FSU's strength and conditioning coach isn't into cruel and unusual punishment. Van Halanger has a plan:

"We're trying to do a two-fold thing," Van Halanger said. "First we're trying to give them strength and endurance, and next we're trying to keep them flexible."

That seems obvious enough, but

there's more to it. It's Van Halanger's job to have players ready to pass a few tests when practice resumes.

First, players must be able run 10 consecutive—and respectable—40-yard dashes with the last time being no more than .5 seconds greater than the first time. There's only a 15-second break in between sprints. Second, players must complete a mile-and-a-half run in a time suggested for their weight class. For instance, a 210-pound player must finish the run in around 10 minutes.

Running back Chris Parker looks at the conditioning bleakly, but said it is necessary.

"No one really looks forward to it, but it's something we have to go through," Parker said.

Though the conditioning gets the players through the tests, Parker said it's still short of the real thing

when the heat factor is considered.

"You have to go out and run in the heat a little bit," Parker said. "But there's no comparison to when you have the pads on in the heat."

Players put the pads back on August 16 when two-a-day practices begin. At this point, the one least likely to suffer heat stroke—and plenty of players will—is quarterback Brad Johnson.

Van Halanger lauded Johnson as the top-conditioned athlete this summer.

"He's a phenomenal workout guy. He's the guy who works the hardest," Van Halanger said. "He works overtime if that's possible."

Van Halanger also said wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey, tight end Dave Roberts and defensive back Corian Freeman have been inspiring. Overall, the intensity level's been high this year.

See **WORKOUT**, page 73

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Workout from page 72

"The kids are kind of competitive with each other," Van Halanger said. "This summer's been a real good summer. So I'm excited about that."

The progress in the strength department has perhaps most shown Van Halanger that his efforts are worthy. When he arrived at FSU and started the program in 1983 only two players could bench more than 400 pounds. Now, at

least 20 can, and three players are pushing 500.

Offensive tackle Steve Allen, noseguard James Chaney and defensive tackle Oliver Strickland could break the 500-pound plateau before practice begins.

By the looks of the tall, gaunt Van Halanger, few would expect he knows weightlifting. But the players will testify otherwise.

"He's an enthusiastic person and he knows his stuff," Parker said. "If you like lifting weights, he's a good person to have around."

Ebro from page 71

Upon entering the Ebro track, bettors are greeted by the program stand, where they can not only buy a list of dogs running that night, but two different publications professing to have the winning selections for each race.

They can even bring their own lawn chairs and sit by the rail for an evening of racing and betting and, sometimes, cussing.

"It's really a comfortable setting," said Tom Sprague of Panama City. "I just wish I was doing a little better at figuring out these races."

One man who is in charge of figuring out each race is paddock judge Lamar Page, who is responsible for weighing and arranging each dog running on that particular night.

"Each dog is weighed before the race and if they are a pound and a half over or under their original weight than they are scratched from that night's race," said Page, who has been at Ebro for 11 years. "Also, each dog has a tag in each ear that identifies them. Sometimes it's hard to tell one dog from another. I'm not going to say it's never happened, but we could get the wrong dog running the wrong

race."

Or they could get a dog that figures out a scheme to beat the system.

Usually, the dogs are trained to chase a stuffed bunny, which is controlled electronically. They run the length of the track, about five sixteenths of a mile, before crossing the finish line.

"The dogs run on-site," said trainer Stacie Castells. "They run after anything that moves quickly. That myth about training a dog with live rabbits is untrue."

But Hess said he has seen dogs jump the fence and attempt to cut off the rabbit at the pass, which would be a funny sight unless a bettor had that dog to win.

"One time, we had a dog jump on to the infield to cut off the rabbit," Hess said. "But it didn't see the pond. Next thing you know he's half way in the water."

But betting is serious business for the town of Ebro. It draws a handle—the amount of money bet each night—of \$110,000 nightly. A percentage of that money benefits education in Washington County. Another percentage keeps the city of Ebro alive.

"The track is pretty much the centerpiece of the city. It would be just another town without the track," Hess said.



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College ain't as easy as it looks

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

For some students, the leap from high school to college is a major challenge. To the incoming student-athlete who suffers the double whammy—juggling student affairs and the pressure of performing athletically—it's an even bigger challenge.

Florida State second baseman Allen Bevis, a soon-to-be junior, remembers the transition when he was a freshman.

"I'd say the baseball part of it was the easiest," Bevis said. "As for the academic part—there were more people on campus and walking from class to class was the big difference. You could tell it wasn't high school."

Bevis graduated from Tallahassee's Florida High. He said that the change in academics from his senior year in high school to his freshman year in college wasn't that big.

"The classes weren't really that different," he said. "They were small and the teacher would give you straight notes in class. And you knew you had some reading to do at home."

"But there was one class that was really hard. In anthropology we would have tests where we had 60 fill-in-the-blank questions. The tests would cover five chapters, too."

Bevis has passed all tests on the field. He hit .350 in his sophomore year at FSU, with two home runs and 40 RBI. He was also named the All-Metro Tournament MVP.

In order for Bevis to perform both on and off the field, FSU coaches help orient his schedule, like they do for all of the school's athletes.

"At FSU, they have people like Coach (Steve) Winterling to make us work," Bevis said. "We knew that



'At FSU they have people like Coach Winterling to make us work. We knew that when practice ended there were study hours.'
—Allen Bevis

when practice ended there were study hours. And living in Tallahassee, my parents were on my back so that I would study."

Winterling is an assistant coach and the team's academic advisor. He said that an academic plan has been in place for all incoming freshmen.

"What we do first of all is put them in a study hall for their first semester," Winterling said. "If they are doing extremely well in grade checks they get out of it the second semester. If the student makes below a 2.4, they have to go to study hall in the spring."

Bevis said he doesn't think he would have gotten that kind of support anywhere else.

"If I had gone away (to another school), it would have hurt me," Bevis said. "I would have had to play catch-up, and I might not even have been eligible."

Bevis, who has earned a starting position relatively

Turn to BEVIS, page 77

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- 11:00 AM - COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL:
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- 7:15 PM - S.N.A.C. and "Guy's Basketball" (TBA)

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- 5:15 PM - FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
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★ Sunday, September 9th ★

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24" TV, dresser, papasan chair w/ stool bar stools, desk w/chair, chest, hand crafted bookshelf w/cabinets, couch w/love seat & single waterbed 386 2104

APPLE Disc Drive & Monitor
5.25 Disc Drive model A9M0101
Monochrome Monitor model A3M0039
\$75 each or both for \$125
Call 575 3530, leave message

2 SANYO MBC 555 COMPUTERS
Ideal for student, \$300 each
385 0303, 9-12am, Ldean

Glass & chrome table: Laura Ashley kingsize bed set, exc cond, size 8 wed ding dress with train & veil; white china; hanging cap lamp, leather bar stool, leather director chair, framed poster size Marilyn Monroe; seashell kingsize comforter & access. 656 8381

Waterbed, kingsize, 4 drawers, heater, bookshelf, liner, for \$200 or best offer Call 385 5502 anytime

Couch & loveseat \$150, wicker dinette set, glass top \$200, bedroom set \$150 Call 576 8127

BASS AMP
Bassist leaving scene, must sell Fender Bassman 100, sounds great, \$350 OBO Call Charles at 877 9746

TWIN BED 3 MONTHS OLD, \$60 386 6181

For sale, bdrm set, single bed \$120, desk \$45, lg dresser \$75, sm dresser \$50, bookshelf \$25 or whole set \$250. Mens 10 speed bike \$55 OBO. Call 574 0171

FOR SALE
Designer pillow couch & loveseat \$300 for set, matching black coffee & kitchen tables \$75, supersingle waterbed with full motionless \$175 681 2559

TWIN BED GREAT CONDITION
MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS, FRAME, HEADBOARD—\$35. Call 576 4563

For sale, Onkyo receiver & tape deck, 150 watt speakers, big dining rm table 4 chairs, weight & bar. Call 224 8404

For sale, surfboard, 9 ft, 3 in Stuart longboard, exc condition, \$200 firm 574 8574 ask for Rick or leave message

Attention all people who sleep Complete bedding sets \$98 Waterbeds complete from \$139 Futons from \$98 Waterbed sheets from \$19.88 BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO 224-8035

FURNITURE
Matching sofa, loveseat & chair, 1 ear old, \$400 OBO or will sell separately. 574 3853

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We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new & used A/C's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, & stoves. Guaranteed Quality Best Prices CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINE
w/box (used twice) Trade for TFS Canon FE equipment or darkroom stuff Call 222 6249 after 5:30pm

REAL ESTATE
BUY TODAY, PROFIT TOMORROW
Buying a townhome or house could be easier than you think when parents co sign and if sure beats renting!! A condo for less than \$2000 total? Call Mike Legate evenings 668 1102 CENTURY 21 ADVANCED REALTY 904 385 9889 or 1 800 476 6179

Rent or Buy you pay for the home you occupy. Before you buy your landlord a home come see us about buying your own. We specialize in student townhome sales & rentals. Open 7 days a week Call 576 2768 or come by 2103 Continental Star Realty of Tallahassee

BUY DON'T RENT
We have the best selection of homes and townhomes near FSU & FAMU. Call or write Oral Payne, Associate, Mike White & Assoc, Inc 2151 Centerville Rd Tallahassee, FL 32308 904 385 4949

WALK TO FSU
2 bd, 2 1/2 ba condo's from \$55,900 878 1228

ATTENTION STUDENTS
We still have a limited number of 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes available near FSU & TCC. Special financing available with monthly payments less than rent. Prices starting as low as \$44,000! If you can act fast call today and find out how easy it is to own.
Call Northside Realty 386 7355

Must sell immediately! Well cared for mobile home on 1/4 acre lot, close to TCC & FSU, 2bdrm, 1 1/2 ba incl kitchen appl & W/D, 2 storage sheds, \$21,000 OBO possible part finance 576 0224

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 BR, 2 BATH, W/D, FANS, DIV, MTG ASSUMABLE, NO QUALIFYING \$44,900 MUST SEE! 385 9787

YOUR PARENT'S SECOND HOME IN TALLAHASSEE IS PERFECT FOR YOUR COLLEGE HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Nice 3 bed, 2 bath Garden Home in Huntingdon Woods off Mission Road—convenient yet private \$52,000 available 8/1/90 Call Gene at 575 4008 or 562-0081 after hours

INVESTMENT—BUY SOME APPRECIATING PROPERTY. DUPLEX 2BD/1BATH EACH SIDE WITH LARGE BACKYARD CLOSE IN \$85,000. EACH SIDE CAN BE RENTED FOR \$550 IN AUGUST. CALL OWNER AT 545 5408 OR 562 0081 FOR DETAILS

COLLEGE ORIENTED? Great location only minutes from FSU, FAMU, TCC, cedar brick Ranch, 3bed/2ba, split plan, double garage, eat in kitchen, new carpeting, MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY only \$68,000 Call Homewood Realtor 422 3736

ESCAPE TO THE BEACH OR THE COUNTRY—on weekends but live in a spacious 1 bedroom patio home on Eastside with vaulted ceilings—completely furnished for only \$5,000 down and assume mortgage. Call Homewood Realtor to see. Available 7/15/90 422 3736

BUYERS DREAM
Affordable starter home on Hartfield Way, 2 br, 1 bath townhome, large eat in kitchen, screened porch, home owners pool Go FHA 10% fixed, \$1350 down, \$394 a month principal & interest. This is a steal at \$44,500 Call Robin Fisher 656 3068 Century 21 Towne Realty Inc

Lease purchase, spacious new 2br, 2bth 1whm, marble flp, garage, patio, quiet & safe, conv to FSU & shopping 222 1602

INDIAN OAKS
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath end unit townhouse, immaculate condition, for sale, 1 block from campus. 407 567 1025 407 231 6364

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Happy Tails Pet Sitting Service Inc Personalized home care while you're away Bonded & Licensed For more information call 893 2962

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and snake breeders. Live non poisonous snakes wanted. Top prices paid and pickups made. Please call 385 0684

6' Burmese python, male, captive born and raised, makes an excellent pet, very tame. Call 656 9688 or leave msg

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77 Plymouth Valare Station Wagon, rebuilt engine, good cond in & out, ask ing \$700 OBO Call 574 9958 Osman, att 6

BEACH MOBILE. '74 VW Thing Convertible, runs well, new top, tires, brakes, AM/FM cassette, util box, \$950 Call John eves at 926 1888

1982 Isuzu I-Mark
Runs great, AC, \$850 OBO Call 576 5203

1977 AMC Matador Station Wagon Clear runs good, \$400 Call after 6pm, 421 6987

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1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable \$5,500 561 0779

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CYCLES
SCHWINN LE TOUR GRAND 12 SPEED, 26", RED, INT COND, \$175 OBO 386 1439 LEAVE MESSAGE

FOR RENT
TOWNHOUSES, close to FSU, 2 bedroom luxury units, \$595 and \$525, fireplaces, quality, owner/broker 385 4949

BLAIRSTONE RD
I'm looking for a female nonsmoking responsible grad student or professional to share a spacious 2bd, 1 1/2ba luxury townhouse, full carpet, dishwasher, fireplace, washer/dryer, near Gov Sq Mall & groc, \$225/mo & 1/2 util. Call Liza at 877-0750 day or evening

Apt for lease, unfurn, 1br, 1ba, 800 sq ft, CHA, w carpet, full kitchen, owner on premises, like new, quiet, 2 mi to FSU or FAMU, serious students or couple, avail now, \$315/mo & dep. (904) 575 4881

NICE 1 BR APT, UNFURN, \$340/MO POOL, LAUNDRY FACILITIES AVAILABLE IN AUGUST 575 4342 AFTER HOURS

4 or 5 bdrm house for rent off Jackson Bluff Rd, rent starting at \$850 877 6436

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2 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Townhomes
• Individual summer leases start at \$200 per month per person
• Electricity, cable and maid service furnished
• Security systems • Roommate matching service available
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• 2-car garage • 5-minute walk to FSU • Our rates beat dorms!
(904) 224-9173
8246 W. Carolina St. Tours 2-4 pm, Mon-Fri
Lic. Real Estate Broker

Benchmark West
Limited number of 1 bdrm apts available for Aug 1. Don't delay, reserve your apt today! Call 576 6283

HIGH PARK
SUBLET 3 BDRM, 2 BA, AVAILABLE AUG 1 CALL 222 5843 \$809/MONTH

Furn apt, girls, single bdrm, \$250, double bdrm \$165, newly carpeted, painted. Call collect (305) 651 6627 att 6

Room for rent in house \$200/mo covers all, no deposit. Call 878 6046 after 5 Thur Sun

Private rm for rent, kitchen privileges incl, prefer fm, mature, professional or grad student, \$200/mo & 1/2 util 575 6079

Campus Edge Apartments
Only 1 block from campus directly behind the new McDonald's. We have several furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments available for fall. Each apartment comes with a ceiling fan and rent includes water, hot water, basic cable TV, monthly pest control, and of course garbage & sewage. With rent ranging from \$290-330, you can't go wrong 9 months or 1 year leases. For more information and an application call 222 2835, please leave a message

TIMBERS 1 RM
No utilities, wash/dry, dishwash, \$250 mo Call Zach at 575 1973

Sublease our luxury 2br, 2ba apt at the Lake Club! \$500 & deposits beginning Aug 10th, pool, tennis court, weight room and tanning bed!! Close to TCC & small pets okay! Call 562 4261 now!!

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MOBILE INSTALLATION SERVICE
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Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory up grades, desktop publishing systems & local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING and consulting for all makes & models of PCs.

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Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681 2111

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks. Low cost! Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH & COUNSELING 877-3183

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Pregnancy Help & Information Center Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling. Support services & referrals PHI Center, Inc 222 7177 1132 E Tennessee St

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No problem. Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside. Low rates, relaxed environment Call Jim at 224 7901, leave message

Chinese Kung Fu
1044 Downtown Industrial Park Tues & Thurs 4-6pm Call 224-4418

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EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING USING AN IBM SEL II. 15 YRS EXP \$1 DS/PG 576 9354 If no answer call after 4 30pm 576 9354

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10 yr APA expertise Quick turnaround Call Wallace 877 4900, 8am 10pm

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Tallahassee and Adjacent Gulf Coast Forecast Prepared by FSU Weather casting students

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Encounter/Worship & 30pm Tuesday 200 S WOODWARD 222 2605

CALL ST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Across from FSU, Fine Arts Bldg Sunday Bible Classes 9:30am Worship 10:30am & 3:00pm Wed Bible Class 7:30pm 525 WEST CALL STREET CAMPUS MINISTRY, 222-2376

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 & 11a, Sunday Sch 9:45a 2200 Meridian Rd. 385 6151

1st Church of Christ Scientist Sunday Service 10:30am Wed 7:30pm 122 North Adams St 224 0445

HILLEL FOUNDATIONS
Torah Study, Thurs 7:00-8:30pm Shabbat Experience every Friday night beginning at 7:00pm 843 W Pensacola Tel: 222-5454

Presbyterian University Center
Rev Milton S Carothers, Minister 548 W Park Ave 222-6320

St. Andrews Anglican Church
Sunday Service 10:30am 402 Timberlane Rd at Meridian 893-5164

CATHOLIC CO CATHEDRAL OF SAINT THOMAS
Sat 5:15pm, Sun 8:30, 10:11:30 & 3:00pm Woodward & Tennessee St 222 9630

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAYS 4:00 PM AT UNITED CHURCH IN TALLAHASSEE 878-3620 1834 MAHAN DR

Trinity United Methodist Church
Sunday Worship 8:30am, 11am Sunday School 9:30am 120 W Park Avenue 222-1120

UNITY OF TALLAHASSEE
REV. JULIE KEENE, MINISTER Sunday Worship 9:30am & 11am Wednesday evenings 7:30pm "DIAL A THOUGHT" 562 3746 1630 CROWDER RD 562 5744

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship 10:30am Wednesday midweek Prayer 6pm/dinner Rev. Thomas E Dohrman, Pastor 925 W Jefferson 224 6059

CHECK THE FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Sublease 2brdm apt at Greenbriar, half way btwn FSU & TCC, avail mid Aug \$469/mo 304 725 7825

AT CAMPUS: Large, comfortable apt 1 brdm with spacious walk in closet Rent \$350 736 W Pensacola

MASTER

Bedroom in large house, \$200 & share util. W.D. cable, microwave 656 3825
Furnished apartment, 2 girls to share, newly carpeted, painted.
Call collect 305 651 6627 after 6

1 brdm furnished efficiency, pool, util included, security guard, across from campus, \$950 per person per semester 2 persons required Call 574 1240

Rm for rent, avail now, \$125/mo & util, inc cable, W/D, CH/A, call now! 575 5546 anytime

ONLY ONE

Luxury townhome for 2 or 4, many extras, AC, washer/dryer, 5 minute walk to FSU, enclosed garage, pool, was \$700/mo, reduced to \$500/mo for summer R.J. Allen & Assoc., Inc. Licensed Real Estate Broker 222 3013

COLLEGE PLAZA

1 brdm apts across from FSU Law School \$310/mo, Call 224 9017
Investor's Real Estate Management, Inc

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

St. dio Apts, util included, \$340/mo, Call 222 9151
Investor's Real Estate Management, Inc

PARKWOOD

1 brdm apts close to campus, cable TV included, Call 224 9017
Investor's Real Estate Management, Inc

1/2 OF AUGUST RENT FREE!
SUBLEASE FROM 8/16/90 - 8/15/91
Spacious 1 brdm, 1 ba, furnished, pool, laundry, partial util, walking distance to FSU, \$525/mo, no deposit
Call 904 344 4862 or 904 795 5636

THE ATRIUM, nonsmk fr needed for own bd & ba, furn, W/D, 1 blk from FSU \$375 & util. Ann (708) 619 1552. No pets

One 1 brdm in walking distance to FSU \$250/mo & \$150 deposit
Call 561 3559, 11am 2pm

BEST LOCATION!

SOUTHGATE APTS
1 brdm furn apts only 1 block from FSU
Call 224 0863

Very large attractive 2brdm w/many features & a large yard. Northside \$435 KRM Realty, Inc 224 3253

Furnished room 1 block from campus, deposit & \$310/mo includes utilities, local telephone & cable
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ONLY
Leave message at 878 1278 Polly

Pensacola Arms

Spacious 2brdm apts for the student or young professional who seeks quiet and relaxed apartment living.
Call 224 2560
Investor's Real Estate Management, Inc

Conradi House Apts

Located in the heart of campus activity! Check out our 1 brdm apts. Summer rates now available. Call 224 7569
Investor's Real Estate Management, Inc

1 and 2 bedroom apts beginning at \$325/mo, close to FSU. For more information call John at 576 9980

For lease, 1 and 2 brdm luxury condos for immediate occupancy and fall term. Call or come by Plantation Condominiums, 2203 W Pensacola 575 9743

Live at High

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **Point Park** ★
★ 411 CHAPEL DRIVE ★
★ (Conradi Street Entrance) ★
★ NOW SINGING LEASES ★
★ FOR SUMMER & FALL ★
★ WALK TO CLASS AND ★
★ RUN TO THE BANK! ★
★ Lowest rents closest to ★
★ campus, 1 brdm furn/unfurn ★
★ Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4 ★
★ 222 2056 222 6291 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brand new 2bd, 2ba apts with W/D,

ceiling fans, \$550 for downstairs, \$575 for upstairs. Call 574 1240

Chateau De Roi

Large one brdm furnished or unfurnished. Only one block to FSU. Pool and laundry facilities. CH/A, water, sewer and cable furnished. \$320 monthly
Call 224 8074

FOUR SEASONS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **NOW SINGING LEASES** ★
★ **FOR SUMMER & FALL** ★
★ **1 brdm & unfurn** ★
★ Great location! 1 blk to FSU ★
★ Pool, laundry, & ample parking ★
★ Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4 ★
★ 222 2053 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Summer Sublease

1 Block From FSU
SPACIOUS 1 BR, 1 BA, NO PETS
MUST PAY RENT IN ADVANCE
Negotiable. Call 224 2504 btwn 6-8pm

Colony Club Apts

Convenience and lifestyle. Fall & Summer leasing now available. 1 brdm & 2 brdms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool/laundry facilities. Come see our models. 446 Conradi St
Monday Friday 8 30-5 30
Saturday 10-4 Sunday 1-5
224 7319

Fall Leasing Now Available

Models Open

BERKSHIRE

MANOR

and

CHATEAU

DEVILLE

APTS

Currently accepting deposits for Summer & Fall Sessions 1990 on

1 bedrooms

2 bedrooms

3 bedrooms

Corner of Ocala & Continental

Leasing Center Now Open!

574 2686 or 575 6129

Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30

Sat 10-4 Sun 1-5

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Walk to FSU

2, 3, 4 and 5 brdm houses available May 1st or August 15th, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard (furnished or unfurnished) \$485-\$1200/mo. 385 7368

Male nonsmoker wanted to share 1 brdm furn apt, 1 block from FSU, \$172/mo & \$100 dep, Aug 15, 2000
Call Rich 681 6996 fm or 942 1003 wk

LOOK HERE!!!

Fm nonsmk rmtm needed for own rm
Call 877 4353

Mature grad student wanted to share 2bd twynse near mall, W/D, pool, tennis \$230 & 1/2 util. 877 1240 after 6pm

2 rooms available in 6 brdm, 3 bath house, \$200 deposit, \$200 rent, 1/8 util avail July 14 Call Angie at 562 4404

2 rmtms needed to share 2brdm apt, non smokers/smokers, 15 min to FSU, 5 min to shopping & Lake Jackson, large backyd w/patio & storm, equip bed with W/D, dishwasher, refrig w/cemaker, \$1416 each & 1/2 util, \$200 dep each, avail now 575 0104 M-F 8-30

Share 3 brdm house 1 1/2 miles from campus, prefer mature, serious student \$150 & 1/2 utilities 576 5761

Rm available off campus, safe, secure neighborhood for a foreign student, fm nonsmoker, cable TV, W/D, AC, pool, local phone incl, possible transportation avail. Call 893 9259

Need nonsmk, nondrinking female to share 1bd, 1ba apt close to FSU, \$175/mo & 1/2 util, must be responsible (904) 575 0487

SUPER

DEAL!

2 female nonsmokers needed to share room in large house near Alumni Village off Lake Bradford Road, 1 mile from FSU, fenced yard, fireplace, bus route, pets welcome, \$150 month and 1/2 util. Call Jennifer at 561 3918

RENEGADE

CONDOS

Male nonsmoker wanted to share 2br, 1ba furn condo, responsible Jr or Sr preferred, walk to FSU, pool & laundry on premises, \$250/mo & share electric, phone & cable, deposit \$175
574 4132

APT WANTED

I am looking for fm nonsmokers who have already acquired a 3 brdm apt
Call Lori at (904) 574 6433

1 rmtm needed for 4bd, 2ba house, \$165/mo & util, walk to FSU, ceiling fans. Call 222 8317, leave message

Single room for rent in 4 brdm house, \$150/mo & util, A/C, cable, microwave Ask for Charlie at 575 0605

CASA CORDOBA

M/F ROOMMATE WANTED STARTING AUG 1ST, OWN ROOM, \$190 MO, 1/4 UTILITIES, DEPOSIT OF \$137 DOWN. CALL 574 2294

1 M/F rmtm needed, own rm, pool, court, cable, good location, \$225/mo & 1/2 util. 576 9419 or 574 3018 lv msg

Rmtm needed to share 2bd, 2ba townhouse in Continental Oaks, pay 1/2 util, avail Aug 1st. Call for details 576 1683

Roommate needed, nonsmoker, 2bd, 2ba, W/D, deck, \$250/mo & 1/2 util Call Mark at 386 4781

FREE RENT FOR AUGUST!

Dependable, mature nonsmk grad student semi-furn apt near FSU, laundry, pool, tennis, ct, on bus line, 2 blocks from shopping ctr, \$250/mo & 1/2 util. Call Kathy at 575 1943, leave message

Need fm nonsmk rmtm to share 2bd apt across from Music Bldg, own rm, partly furn, AC, \$240/mo & 1/2 util. 561 0635

FEMALE STUDENT TO SHARE 3 BD, 2 BA HOME, AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST
CALL (804) 463 6551

Hydro slide, fish, rgt ball
Rmtm needed, Heritage Park, \$220 & 1/2 util. Steve at 574 9116 nights

M/F to share 2bd, 2ba in Spanish Oaks Apts, \$250 & 1/2 utilities
Rob at 561 8919

2 or 4 M/F rmtms wanted, own room, \$125/mo, dep \$12 & 1/2 util, cable, etc
Walk to FSU
Days 681 0221 Night 574 2257

NSMK M/F RMTM NEEDED TO SHARE 2BD, 2BA TWYNSE, \$250/MO & 1/2 UTIL. CALL MIKE AT 562 5528

Need 2 female rmtms for fall to share large master brdm, \$130/ea, tennis, pool. Call Sue or Les at 576 0765

M/F rmtm to share 2 brdm apt at Casa Cordoba with 2 fm, own rm, \$176/mo & 1/2 util. Call 407 9484 9870

Need female roommate for fall 90 furnished, spacious 1 brdm, 1 ba at Chapel Terrace Apts, close to campus, 2 blocks from FSU stadium, rent \$355/mo, 1/2 util.
Call Lynn collect at 616 869 5102

Studios female grad student needed to share a 3 bd, 2 ba, already equipped with W/D, duplex, rent \$150 & 1/2 util, phone & cable, dep \$200, ref are required
Avail Aug
Call 942 5190, leave message

Fm rmtm to share rm in fully furn brand new apt, close to FSU, \$218/mo & 1/2 util. (813) 933 3212 or (813) 962 3424

Looking for 1 or 2 nonsmoking males to share condo this fall, pool, microwave & 1 mile from FSU, 1 mile 225, 2 males \$160 each, share electric, phone & cable
Call 576 7543

Fm rmtm needed to sublease at the Lake Club, pets okay, July rent already paid! Sunbat bed, pool, tennis court & weight room, \$250 & deposit, 2br, 2ba
Call Traci at 562 4261, hurry!

NSMK FM RMTM NEEDED TO SHARE ROOM IN BRAND NEW FURN APT, WALK TO FSU, \$185 & 1/2 UTIL
CALL 224 2274 EXT 5212

Responsible male wanted to share 1br apt at the Village, laundry, pool, & sand volleyball court, \$170/mo & half utilities
What more could you ask for?
Todd at 574 9112

M/F nonsmk rmtm (prefer grad student) to share furn home close to FSU, W/D, \$275/mo & 1/2 util.
385 4367 lv msg, call after 7pm

1 or 2 term to share master brdm & ba, nonsmk, new home! \$160/mo each & dep 877 6326, leave message

WE NEED A

ROOMMATE

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR AUG 1ST, VERY NICE 2 BR, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE, SHARED LG BDRM & BATH, RENT \$313.25 PLUS 1/4 UTIL PLUS DEPOSIT, GOOD LOCATION PLEASE CALL GAYLE AT 574 6660
LEAVE A NUMBER

Fm smkr w/cat to share cozy 1/1 \$160/mo & 1/2 elec, walk to FSU
Call collect or leave msg (207) 934 7675

Needed: 2 rmtms to share 4bd house, prefer grad student, \$125/mo & 1/2 util, located in nice area. Call 385 7423

Need nonsmk fm rmtm for fall term, prefer grad student or senior to share large 1 brdm, 1 ba apt, pool, cent H/A, across from FSU, \$172 50/mo & 1/2 util.
Call Mary Lou (305) 722 7940

BEST LOCATION ON CAMPUS!

1 or 2 fm rmtms needed to share rm, \$160/mo & 1/2 util, across the street from Music Bldg on Call St. Call 561 1122

Share 4 brdm townhouse in Fairfax with older male grad, washer/dryer, microwave, \$225 & \$100 dep, 1/2 util, furn/unfurn. Call 878 4007

FALL SEMESTER

Nonsmk fm rmtm to share rm in 2bd, 2ba, \$144/mo & 1/2 util. Call 386 2344

Fm nonsmoker to share rm in 2bd, 1 1/2ba, \$132 & 1/4 util at Palms West
Call 224 7656

ROOMMATE

WANTED

M NONSMOKER TO SHARE 2 BR MOBILE HOME IN ONE OF TALLY'S FINEST PARKS, 1/50 MO & 1/2 UTIL
CALL 878 4028 AT 574 9428
SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY

Mature M/F to rent 2 rooms in 2bd, 2ba twynse in Lake Jackson area, \$275/mo (1st mo in advance), 1/2 util. 562 5969

RENEGADE CONDOS- FULLY FURN
Fm rmtm to share 1bd condo, fully furn & pretty, pool, block from stadium.
\$212 & 1/2 utilities
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Joe Pinson 813 228 7411 M-F 8-5
Home 813 251 8097

1 nonsmk fm rmtm needed to share 3bd, 2 1/2ba twynse, only need brdm furn for own rm, \$179/mo & 1/2 util.
Call 542 0939

Continental Park

1 male rmtm to share 2 bd, 2 ba apt, W/D included, \$290 a month & 1/2 dep & 1/2 utilities. Hurry now! Not acquired yet
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Nonsmk female rmtm needed ASAP, own rm, \$200/mo & 1/2 util, brand new house 877 6326 leave message

Christian needs to find a place to live before July 1, male or female rmtm wanted. Call 574 1872 anytime

HIGH PARK

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WANTED

YMCA needs parttime Flag Football & Cheerleading Coaches, experience working with kids helpful. 942-4129

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—The Flambeaus

Responsible, dependable, loving person to care for toddler & infant in my home, fulltime, days, M-F, beginning Sept, transportation and references a must.
Call 668 7474

Moving to Atlanta with truck beg in Aug. If willing to share call Kristen at 576 2013

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WANTED

LOVE kids? Worked with kids before? YMCA needs parttime Flag Football & Cheerleading Coaches. 942-4129

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Parttime evenings, please apply 1303 Thomasville Rd. NO CALLS PLEASE

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Office help wanted, typing, computer skills, no smokers, 40-120 hours per month, \$4.80 per hour. Call 386 3282

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THE FSU

Nu-Life is trouble-free way to keep that bod in shape

BY JULIE BEVIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Like other gyms at 6 p.m., Nu Life is packed with perspiring bodies pumping iron and relieving tension from a stressful day at work, home or school.

With about 400 members, Nu-Life's second gym in Tallahassee is obviously a success. The new location off North Monroe Street in the Waccamaw Shopping Center opened in April and quickly equalled the success of its counterpart on Centerville Rd.

The success has spurred Nu-Life management to consider a third gym.

"We're looking for a third location—possibly an all-women's gym near the Capitol," said Manager Debbie Bowman, who runs both centers with her husband, Vice President Richard Bowman.

The success of the second gym was doubly important to the Bowmans, since the Nu-Life spa in the Tallahassee Mall was closed down to open the new one. Though it was a nominal risk, the quick success reinforced their decision to move the gym.

One major change in the new facility from the Centerville branch is a co-ed crowd. Since the Centerville gym alternates each day so men or women can work out, members had to schedule accordingly. But now members can work out any day.

The newest line of equipment, Maxicam, is offered at the North Monroe site, and a number of instructors constantly roam the floor to help those in need.

"I've been here three and a half years. I know everybody in here by first name," instructor Mike Hark said.

Instructors don't just arbitrarily help members; they also guide new members through a fitness analysis to determine what stage he or she is in.

The atmosphere has paid off.

"The staff is really nice. There's a nice

I've been here three and a half years. I know everybody in here by first name.

—instructor
Mike Hark

fellowship atmosphere," Nu Life member Dicki Bentley said.

The Bowmans also try to meet students' financial level. Student rates at Nu Life are \$6 a week or \$24 a month, which is comparable to most work-out facilities in town.

"We don't discourage students," Debbie Bowman said.

Though Nu-Life has a good-size student contingent, most of its members are aged between 25 and 40. For that reason, conditioning and toning equipment is emphasized, rather than a vast free-weight selection.

Nu-Life provides babysitting services, a dry sauna, a jacuzzi and two steam rooms. A unique feature is the swim gym in which a member can swim in place, adjusting current jets, to burn calories.

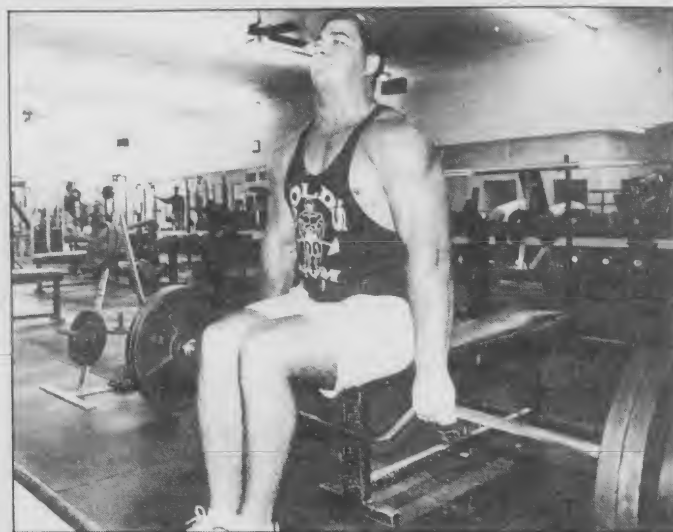
"It's just like jogging in place," Debbie Bowman said.

Few gyms would be complete without an aerobics room, and Nu-Life is solid in that area. Plans to expand to two aerobics rooms are also in the making.

The Bowmans said they would like to avoid the vain, fashion-show crowd that seems to represent most gyms.

"We like people who are serious," Debbie Bowman said. "We don't like makeup. We want the kind of people who want help."

For more information concerning Nu-Life membership, call 386-4088.



He's no Arnold.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee offers plenty of places to pump you up

Here are some more fitness club alternatives in Tallahassee:

Body Beauty

2711 Killarney Way (668-1012)

Members: 100

Fees: \$30/month (students)

Sq. Ft.: 1,300

Aerobics: toning tables (European body isometric system)

Owner: Nadine Ganes

Capital Nautilus

Miracle Plaza, 1815 Thomasville Rd. (222-3200)

Members: 3,000

Fees: \$26/month (students)

Sq. Ft.: 12,000

Aerobics: 70 classes per week

Owner: Miguel Martinez

Circle Sportif

2697 Capital Cir. NE (385-1966)

Members: N/A

Rates: \$250/yr.

Sq. Ft.: N/A

Aerobics: six per day (by Waist Away)

Owner: Benny Chastain

Gold's Gym

Varsity Plaza, 1861 W. Tennessee St. (224-8357)

Members: N/A

Fees: \$30/month, \$90/semester (students)

See FITNESS, page 79

Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

American

Mugwumps

LUNCH IS FANTASTIC Everyday 11am-2pm Dine Early 25% OFF any Dinner Special Live Entertainment Tuesday-Saturday HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5-6pm Complimentary Buffet 5-7pm \$2.00 COCKTAILS ALL NIGHT Daily Patio Party Outside—\$1.50 Domestic Beer & \$2.00 Frozen Rum Runners 5-8pm 256 N. Monroe 422-1021

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THE BANG, Sunday & Monday w/ JOHN KIRK/WEIG, Tuesday-Saturday next week rock with INNER CIRCLE. There's never a live at Bullwinkle's 620 W. Tennessee St. 224-0651



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WEEKEND SUMMER JAM! No Cover All Summer THURSDAY • 4 for 1 Drinks 50c Frozen Drinks \$1.50 to 100c Darts FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR • 4 for 1 FREE Tack Bar \$1.75 Margaritas Proper drinks required 9-Close FRIDAY • 9-Close FREE Frozen drinks for Ladies 50c Darts \$1

Crown Royal \$1 Absolut SATURDAY • \$1 Call Brands (Crown Absolut Jack Daniel etc.) 50c Frozen Drinks \$1.25 Longnecks Great Crowd great people Beat the heat on Adams St. dress casually provocative. Specials 9-Close 21+ 210 S. Adams St. 224-2175

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Fri. Nite ION COPPS & THE QUESTIONAIRES W. COLD WATER ARMY DOORS Open 9pm Sat. Nite HOOKER W. TRASH PALACE Doors Open 9pm 706 W. Gaines 509-0636

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4-12pm Food & Drink 654 W. Tennessee St. 224-0900

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Fitness from page 78

Aerobics: 10 classes per day
Owner: David Mayes

Jazzercise, Inc.

6800 Thomasville Rd. (668-0113)
Members: 300 in five locations
Fees: \$4/class, \$36 month with unlimited classes (students)
Sq. Ft.: Varies with location
Aerobics: 45 classes per week
Owner: franchise

Nu-body Fitness Center

Hwy. 319, Crawfordville (926-7909)
Members: 200
Fees: \$20 per month—no contract
Sq. Ft.: approx. 3,200
Aerobics: 7 classes per week
Owner: Tim Wyche

Plantation Health and Fitness

3870 Tall Timbers Ct. (893-6880)
Members: 1,500
Fees: \$37.45 per month or \$214 per year
Sq. Ft.: approx. 10-12,000
Owner: Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center

Taoist Tai Chai Society of Fla.

1310 N. Monroe St. (224-5438)
Members: approx. 100
Fees: \$25 per month
Sq. Ft.: 15,000
Aerobics: Chinese exercise system: 10-12 classes per week

Tully Gym

Florida State Univ. campus (644-4536)
Members: N/A



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Fees: Free for FSU students, \$3 a day for FAMU students
Sq. Ft.: N/A
Aerobics: N/A
Hours: M-F: 10 a.m.-9p.m., Sat.: 10 a.m.-6p.m., Sun.: 1-9p.m.

Westwood Fitness Center

Westwood Shopping Center (576-2582)
Members: \$425 for two years
Sq. Ft.: 15,000
Aerobics: 50 classes per week
Owners: Steve Wise and Cherie Bronsky

YMCA

Behind Long John Silver's on Apalachee Parkway (877-6151)
Members: approx. 650
Fees: \$85 per semester
Sq. Ft.: N/A
Aerobics: 80 classes per week
General Director: Bill Francis



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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

CAMPUS RECREATION BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

The Bob E. Leach Student Recreation Center is well on its way to completion. The Campus Recreation staff is proud to show off your new building and is eager to answer your questions about "that new building next to Tully." Indoor racquetball courts, sauna, steam, pool, fitness facilities, multipurpose courts, jogging track and a whole lot more will soon be available to the Florida State University community.

We look forward to another great year of activities and anxiously await the opening of your new recreation center. We invite each of you to come by and meet the staff, see the new building, and make suggestions to us so that we might better serve your recreational needs.

INTRAMURALS

Beach Volleyball, Flag Football, Soccer, Tennis, Racquetball, Triathlon, Res. Run, Swimming and on and on. The list is limited only by the boundaries of your imagination. If it's fun and if it's legal, we are interested in offering it to you. The list currently exceeds 50 activities and we are anxious to grow with you. Help us meet your recreational needs. Come play intramurals—just for the fun of it!

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Ski Colorado, hike the majestic Smokies during Nature's colorful autumn season, raft the rapids of the Ocoee or the Chattooga, or relax and enjoy the quiet of the Wacissa River. Whether its relaxation or excitement you seek, Outdoor Pursuits will help you enjoy the great outdoors either through their trip program, the equipment rental program or extensive resource center with maps and information on many of the natural attractions in the Southeastern U.S.

SEMINOLE RESERVATION

The home of watersport fun. Canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, sunbathing and beach volleyball are just a few of the activities that keep the Seminole Reservation a hub of activities and a popular student gathering place. Plans are currently underway to begin long awaited renovations on a number of facilities to help us better serve your leisure needs.

AQUATICS

Any kind of aquatic experience you may want or need can be found at FSU. From just catching some rays or playing water basketball to lap swimming and conditioning, both the indoor and outdoor pools stay busy. Outstanding instruction is available for courses ranging from water babies to lifeguard training. You're never too old or too young to join the crowds at the aquatic facilities at Florida State.

TULLY GYM FITNESS CENTER

One of the most popular segments of Campus Recreation, the Fitness Center, continues to expand its impressive list of equipment. With Eagle Cybex, Life Cycles, Stairmaster, Life Rowers, Quinton Treadmills, ample freeweights, and much more, the Fitness Center has all you need to attain the fitness level you desire. From the casual to the serious, the Fitness Center has become a social meeting place as well as workshop to sculpt the body you desire. Come tune up with your body as you expand your intellectual horizons at FSU.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE



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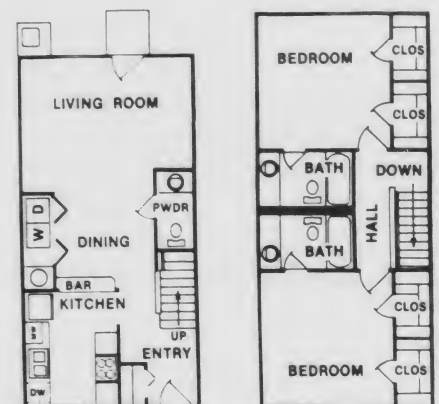


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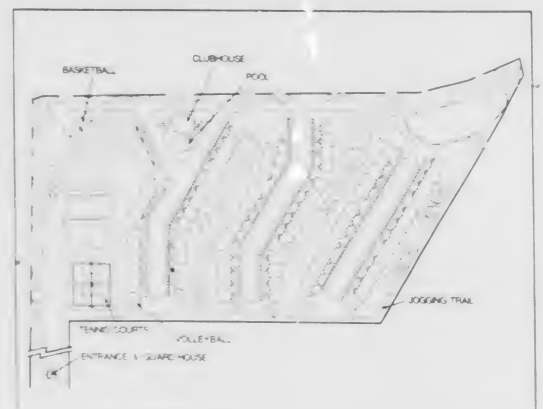


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Second Floor



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Partly cloudy with a slight
chance of afternoon rain
High near 91 Low around
72 tonight and still cloudy

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

VOL. 75, NO. 171

FSU senators fail to override controversial veto

BY DIANE PAYLOR

FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a move that sparked a storm of protest, the Florida State University student senate voted 19-9 Wednesday night to uphold Student Body President Trey Traviesa's veto of a controversial "sexual orientation" bill.

According to Traviesa and influential student senate leaders who backed his decision, the bill was vetoed because it didn't go far enough in deterring discrimination.

But advocates of the bill called that argument "flimsy."

"I think the anti-gay feelings are the real reason why the bill was vetoed," said Bruce Harrington, a member of the FSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union. "I feel the senate said they're not serious about protecting the most fundamental rights of gay and lesbians at FSU."

But Traviesa and the senators who supported his veto denied the charges.

"No one said it and no one did for those reasons. You can call us homophobes, Republicans, ultra-conservatives, etc. Call us what you want. But we based the decision on what is best for our student government and the students it affects," said Student Senate President Vince Campbell.

The bill was approved by the student senate June 20 by a 13-2 vote and vetoed by Traviesa July 9. The bill would have added the phrase "sexual orientation" to the non-discriminatory clause of the finance code in the student body constitution in order to prevent any agency or organization that receives student government money from discriminating against a person on the basis of sexual orientation.

Traviesa said he vetoed the bill because it "had no

Turn to VETO, page 3



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

The color of money

Local law enforcement, in conjunction with the feds, get the big prize. See page 2 for the story.

Sentence set precedent for fraternity rape cases

BY JAN WESNER

NEWS EDITOR

State prosecutors involved in the alleged Florida State University Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity rape case say they are the first in the nation to successfully prosecute a defendant in a fraternity gang rape.

Daniel Oltarsh, a 26-year-old former FSU Pike brother from Ft. Lauderdale, was sentenced last week to 894 days in jail, two years under house arrest and 20 years on probation for the March 5, 1988 assault of a then 17-year-old female FSU student.

Two other Pikes were also charged in their roles in the incident, which occurred in a third-floor bedroom and group shower at the Pike house on 11- S. Wildwood Avenue.

All three of the defendants pleaded no contest to the charges against them. But Oltarsh, accused of being the group's ringleader, is the only one facing time in jail.

Leon County Circuit Judge F. E. "Ted" Steinmeier withheld adjudication against Oltarsh and the other two, guaranteeing they won't

have criminal records as long as they abide by the terms of their sentences.

Oltarsh is appealing the judge's decision to send him to jail. But state prosecutors say the result was favorable.

"To my knowledge, this is the first campus gang rape case to be brought to successful completion," said Assistant State Attorney Tony Guariseo, one of three prosecutors handling the case. "All the individuals involved were punished according to their acts."

Chris O'Sullivan, a sociologist from Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, has studied 24 campus gang rapes across the country. In May, she travelled to Tallahassee to study the Pike case.

In a phone interview last week, O'Sullivan supported Guariseo's claims.

"If Oltarsh does go to jail, it will be the first time in a fraternity case," O'Sullivan said. "These cases are incredibly hard to try."

According to O'Sullivan, about one-third of the cases she has studied have ended in acquittals, and about

one has resulted in a conviction.

"It is a little disappointing it isn't a clear finding of guilt," she said of Oltarsh's sentence. "But I guess you have to be glad that there's any kind of sentence because they're so rare."

Oltarsh

The FSU incident gained nationwide notoriety for the brutality involved. After the victim was raped, she was dumped in a neighboring fraternity house. When police found her, she was laid naked with red marks on her body and crude words scrawled on her thighs.

Media attention has focused on the recent FSU case as well as similar ones at other schools. The ABC news show 20/20 featured a segment on fraternity rapes last spring, and the FSU victim recently appeared on



Oltarsh

Some law school votes won't be secret anymore

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Law school faculty at Florida State University may no longer vote in secret on policy issues. But whether they may do so on matters involving faculty promotions and tenure remains up in the air.

On May 1, FSU law professor Pat Dore filed suit against law school Dean Sheldon Kurtz and university President Bernie Sliger when law school faculty refused to change its policy of voting secretly on administrative decisions.

Dore and her attorney Thomas Juhli maintained that the practice violated the state's open meeting law, Government in the Sunshine Law, which states that most government meetings must be held in public.

Faculty members play an advisory role to deans and presidents by voting on issues such as hiring, tenure, promotions and other policy matters.

Last week, following weeks of out-of-court dealing between Dore and FSU Faculty Senate President Alan Mabe, Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall signed a permanent injunction against secret voting on policy issues.

Turn to RAPE CASE, page 3

Turn to SUIT, page 3

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN AND CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITERS

Thwarted drug buy

On July 6, law enforcement officials arrested a Colombian national in a joint sting operation between the U.S. Customs Service, the Tallahassee Police Department, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and the Leon County Sheriff's Office, said TPD Chief Mel Tucker.

Jorge Alberto Rodriguez, 23, was arrested for conspiracy to import and distribute in excess of 100 kilograms of cocaine after he attempted to purchase the drug for an undercover Customs agent \$380,000 cash—in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills—was confiscated as a result of the three-month operation.

The seizure was the largest of its kind in the Panhandle area, Tucker said he believes that is because there has been increased drug traffic in the area.

"Tallahassee is becoming a trans-shipment point for large-scale cocaine distribution as a result of enhanced enforcement efforts in the South Florida area," the TPD chief said.

Tallahassee police expect to receive \$300,000 through the asset sharing program, which they will use in other drug sting operations.

Courthouse melee

Five juveniles and one adult were arrested at the Leon County Courthouse Thursday after a fight between alleged members of the Holton and Basin street gangs, said TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The fight began around 10:25 a.m. while Holton Street members were waiting for Basin Street members to arrive after being served notices to appear for a separate incident. A shoving incident ensued, which was stopped by passing TPD officers and court bailiffs. According to Kiracofe, the Holton Street members were told to leave, but they went back inside through another entrance.

A second fight, which 25 to 30 people witnessed,

erupted between the gangs on the second floor. It lasted 15 to 20 minutes before police officers and bailiffs interfered. Only minor injuries were reported.

Anthony Thompson, 18, whose address was unavailable, was arrested and charged, along with the other five, with public affray and inciting a riot. Two of the juveniles were also charged with battery. The minors were taken to juvenile detention. Thompson is still being held in the Leon County Jail on \$500 bond.

Man bites back

A man was arrested Friday for simple battery after he assaulted and bit a police officer at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Friday night, according to TPD Lt. David Frisbee.

The man bit officer David Clark and kicked a hospital security guard in the ribs after he had been picked up on N. Meridian Road, apparently intoxicated. Frisbee said the man became combative at the hospital and the battery occurred when Clark and the security guard tried to subdue him.

Clark and the guard were examined and released by the hospital and Aurley was taken to the Leon County Jail.

Friday the 13th

A man was beaten and robbed in the parking lot of the Days Inn on Apalachee Parkway Friday night.

According to Frisbee, Willie Gene Law was picked up by five people as he walked down E. Gaines Street. Once in the car, the five individuals—two black males and three black females—began to ask Law for money. He got out of the car in front of the hotel but was pursued by the two men who wielded a tire iron and a brick. Law was beaten, sustaining a laceration behind the left ear and robbed of \$150.

Law was treated on the site and released. No firm description of the assailants could be given except for their race and gender.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION holds its business meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321A of the FSU union. The gay rap meets at 8 in Rm. 217A of the union. For more information call 644-8804.

THE FULL FLOWER SCHOOL MEETS Tuesday night at 7:30 at 1816 Mahan Dr. A video featuring the last of a series of Krishnamurti talks in Ojai, California in 1983 will be shown. For more info call 878-8476.

A FREE SEMINAR, "USING COMPUTERS IN Business," will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the FSU Small Business Development Center, located in the Eastwood Office Plaza on Mahan Drive. For reservations

or more information, call 644-6524.

THE STATE OFFICE OF U.S. SEN. BOB Graham is now accepting applications for Fall 1990 internship positions. The deadline is Wednesday. For more information call Internship Coordinator Mark Block at 681-7726.

THE FSU AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is now holding its 1990 elections. Collect nomination forms from Mwenene Mukweso (175-5 Britain Dr., Tall., FL 32310; phone: 576-2214) or Ibrahim Bah-Labya (302-2 Pennell Cir., Tall., FL 37310; phone: 576-4960). Completed forms must be returned on or before Monday, July 23.

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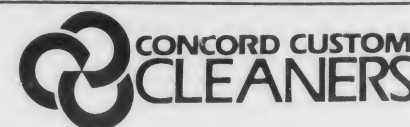
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Rape from page 1

Lifetime Networks' *Jane Wallace Show* under an assumed name.

O'Sullivan blamed the gang rape phenomenon on certain psychological and sociological factors. She said that in any gang rape, there is at least one person involved who has a deep-seated hostility toward women and wants to hurt or dominate them. The other participants, she said, follow his lead because they want to fit in and be "big, bad boys."

She said alcohol is not always a factor, but did play a role in the FSU Pike case. Five hours after the woman was found, she had a blood alcohol level of .349, more than three times the level at which a person is considered legally drunk. She had reportedly consumed large

quantities of beer, tequila and wine, and couldn't remember what happened to her.

Oltarsh's lawyer, Craig Stella, said his client and the other men involved were also highly intoxicated when the incident occurred. In court last week, he blamed alcohol for Oltarsh's actions.

"The things that happened on the night in question in the Pike house are not things that happen when there are sober heads on either side of the coin," Stella said.

FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said at a press conference after Oltarsh's sentencing that alcohol is the number-one factor affecting student behavior. But he said he hoped the sentence handed down to Oltarsh will send a message to college students.

"I think there's still an attitude that if you're a victim of a date rape and you're drunk or whatever, then you ask for it," he said. "I hope this case will change that."

Suit from page 1

But Dore agreed to temporarily stop legal proceedings regarding secret voting on faculty promotions, tenure, professor and student evaluations and elections to faculty committees. Those items will be evaluated by a committee appointed by President Sliger, which must submit a report to him by May of next year.

"I have not given that up," Dore said of the decision Sunday. "I agreed not to pursue it at this time."

Mabe said the committee will decide the university's position is on promotion and tenure voting procedure and whether the Sunshine Law pertains to all secret voting procedures.

University committees and boards usually conduct business in the open, Mabe said. But bringing the voting process into the open in some cases might violate the rights of students and professors.

"Most things are open," Mabe said. "We're talking about some very restrictive things. There are aspects

that might need protection."

FSU General Counsel Gerald Jaski agreed.

"(There are instances in which) faculty committees have to deal with student records and reports," Jaski said. "If that were done in public, you'd be breaching students' rights."

In a previous suit filed by Julin against the University of Florida's law college research center, the Florida Supreme Court maintained the Sunshine Law is applicable to faculty meetings.

But Jaski said the question is where to draw the line when interpreting the law.

"Is it everytime you get two or three people together?" Jaski said. "(The Sunshine Law) applies to commissions or boards."

Jaski said he hoped the faculty committee report will resolve the remaining issues without going back to court. Having the committee try to resolve the remaining secret voting issues was a good move, Jaski said.

"The best place to resolve this is among the people affected," he said. "The courts have enough to do



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False prophets

When the axe fell last week on development in Leon County, it fell for the wrong reason.

When city and county commissioners voted for a moratorium on development inside the city until October and in the unincorporated areas until February of next year, they didn't act out of concern for the environment, but because they had little choice. The local comprehensive plan is scheduled to take effect Tuesday, but neither the city nor the county will have its permitting office up and running.

The offices would determine if new developments meet the standards of concurrency in the comprehensive plan. According to the rules, sufficient infrastructure—roads, sewers and other services—must be in place before development can begin.

The inability to determine concurrency has led to what officials poetically call a "black hole" which could leave both developers and permittees in the dark about building proposals.

The building community's reaction was predictable. Developer-prophets foresee massive cutbacks, crippling job loss, tremendous economic devastation, great wailing and gnashing of teeth.

But it is not the apocalypse.

Many residential developments would be exempted. And because builders have been working overtime to get plans approved before the comp plan takes effect, many commercial proposals will be exempted as well. In short, the moratorium is not a stop-work order: hammers and saws will not sit idle; suppliers will not close their doors; real estate agents will not run out of properties to sell.

More interesting is what the developers are not telling us. Most of these folks aren't happy with the comp plan anyway, and opening up the black hole would not only keep them in business but allow approval for plans that would not meet concurrency standards. It may not be an orgy of land-raping excess, but in an area already suffering gridlock, overburdened services and loss of greenspace because of previous poor planning, we can't afford to take the chance. The long-term effect on the community as a whole would be greater than the inconvenience of a temporary moratorium on a minority of building projects.

But to be fair, the developers aren't the villains here; the blame rests on city and county officials who were so busy working out their differences on the comp plan they seemed to forget that someone would have to administer the thing when it took effect.

Because of that oversight, more overtime will have to be put in to get the permitting offices up and running. October is a fair deadline, and if the two governments could stop bickering long enough, they could help one another speed the process.

In the meantime, builders have every right to gripe about how government let them down. But our sympathy for their short-term misfortune should not turn into free license for rampant development that will affect the entire area for decades to come.

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EARLY CAVE SCRIBBLINGS OF LOUISIANA MAN

2 Live Crew isn't obscene, but poverty and racism are

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In recent months there have been a series of controversies concerning efforts to censor political and artistic activities which are deemed unpopular, subversive or "obscene." The most recent conflict concerns the Supreme Court's decision to permit the burning of the American flag as a form of free speech protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Lawmakers stumbled over themselves to denounce the 5 to 4 decision as antipatriotic. Senate minority leader Robert Dole threatened to use the flag burning issue against Democrats who supported the Supreme Court's ruling. Many conservative Republicans with libertarian politics, who opposed any governmental restrictions on free expression and speech, nevertheless embraced the jingoistic and dangerous proposal to halt flagburnings by passing a new Constitutional amendment.

In popular culture, the advocates of censorship have targeted the black rap group 2 Live Crew for the sexually explicit lyrics on its album *As Nasty as They Wanna Be*. Broward County, sheriffs arrested a record store owner for selling the controversial album, after a federal judge declared it to be "obscene." Several members of 2 Live Crew were arrested by authorities for performing the album's songs in an evening performance. Conservative critics demanded more than a political pound of flesh from the black artists. One angry newspaper columnist declared: "You can't package garbage and sell it as food. (Similarly), society must have the strength to say to even popular rap groups such as 2 Live Crew, 'Shut up!'"

Florida Republican Gov. Bob Martinez, looking to make cheap political gains, jumped on the censorship bandwagon, declaring the record "pornography." If you answer the phone one night and the voice on the other end begins to read the lyrics of one of these songs, you'd say you'd received an obscene phone call. Even some African-Americans approved of the 2 Live Crew arrests. Author Jewelle Taylor Gibbs noted: "Young people see (this music) as freedom of speech, but... it's socially unproductive." The banned record has sold nearly 2 million copies nationwide, and sales increased sharply after the group's arrest and legal harassment.

Why is 2 Live Crew considered and illegal, while white performers such as Andrew Dice Clay who make an affluent living promoting

COMMENTARY ALONG THE COLOR LINE

sexism and vulgarity, while being featured on Saturday Night Live? Do you suppose that race could have something to do with the difference in treatment?

Why is 2 Live Crew arrested for singing rap songs, while another federal judge, Howard E. Cook, ruled this May that the Ku Klux Klan is a "persecuted group" and that a state ban on the wearing of masks in public illegally restricts the Klan's "free speech?" Judge Cook declared that Klan members needed "anonymity provided by a mask to exercise their first Amendment rights." This interpretation of the law assumes that the Ku Klux Klan has been the victim of political harassment and violence, rather than the reverse. This ruling turns upside down the actual history of the Klan, and in effect censors those who are the frequent victims of Klan violence.

The basic problem in the interpretation of free speech is that both liberals and conservatives do not comprehend the real meaning of tolerance. Liberals tend to believe that tolerance means the free expression of all ideas, regardless of whether they are right or wrong. Conservatives generally repress free expression. But the real meaning of tolerance means supporting ideas and values which enhance life and promote cultural and political pluralism. Ideas and expression having a destructive character or promoting racism and violence should indeed be outlawed.

Thus the Ku Klux Klan, given its racist and violent history, has no right to exist, or to voice its opinion. But the right to burn the American flag as a free expression of one's political views about the problems which exist in this country, should be permitted. Similarly, 2 Live Crew's songs may be sexually explicit and lewd, but certainly don't merit censorship. Obscenity in America is not 2 Live Crew, it is the fact that 3 million Americans are homeless, and that millions live below the poverty line. Obscenity is racism, poverty and oppression.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political science at the University of Colorado. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 170 newspapers internationally.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—At least 50,000 pro-democracy demonstrators, standing in a spitting rain within earshot of the Kremlin, shouted "down with the Communist Party" Sunday and roared approval at demands that party members be tried as criminals.

Marching under a sea of umbrellas and carrying hundreds of flags of the Russian Federation, the marchers trekked through the heart of the city and converged at Manege Square opposite the red-brick Kremlin.

Rally organizers in Moscow estimated the crowd at 400,000, but the official Vremya news show gave a more credible figure of 50,000.

The rally was called to express disapproval over the just concluded 28th Communist Party Congress despite its reformist resolutions to act as a parliamentary party in a multi-party system now emerging in the vast country.

LONDON—Britain's attempt to quell a controversy over an official's unflattering remarks about Germany floundered Sunday with the publication of a high-level government memorandum that characterized Germany as egotistical, bullying and suffering from an inferiority complex.

Britain has been publicly reiterating its support of German unification in recent days in the wake of a magazine article in which **Nicholas Ridley**, a trade and industry secretary, compared present-day West Germany with Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

The outspoken remarks angered the European Community and West Germany, England's largest trade partner.

Ridley resigned Saturday and **Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher**, who tried to disassociate herself from the views of one of her closest allies, immediately named a replacement.

WARSAW, Poland—The presidents of Poland and Lithuania took part for the first time Sunday in celebrations marking the anniversary of the crucial 15th-Century Battle of Grunwald, which halted the eastward expansion of Germany.

Polish President Wojciech Jaruzelski and Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis attended a Roman Catholic mass and large rally held at the site of the battle in northeastern Poland, the Polish news agency PAP said.

On July 15, 1410, the joint forces of both countries, which at the time were a two-nation state, won perhaps the biggest battle of medieval Europe. They defeated the might of the Teutonic Knights which had threatened subjugation.

nation

PHILADELPHIA—The man known as "the father of the abortion movement" held a protest Sunday at the city's most prominent cathedral to counterattack the Catholic Church's "unholy holy war" against abortion.

"Catholic Church leaders are being vicious and bigoted by denying women of other religions their freedom of choice," said **Bill Baird**, whose abortion clinic in Hempstead, N.Y., was the first in the nation.

"It's an unholy holy war," said Baird, who was joined by 40 abortion activists in the quiet protest across the street from the entrance to the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, where **Archbishop Anthony Bevilacqua** normally celebrates mass.

Baird cited as particularly troubling the church's decision to pressure public officials on the abortion issue and the sanctioning of protests that block entrances to abortion clinics.

The abortion activist said he wants Bevilacqua and all

church leaders to register as lobbyists for a foreign government.

WASHINGTON—President Bush is considering the appointment of an independent commission to review NASA operations in the wake of problems that have shaken confidence in the nation's space program, administration officials said Sunday.

Officials said Bush may decide this week to name a panel of experts to conduct a broad assessment of NASA programs, one of several options pursued in recent days by **Vice President Dan Quayle**, chair of the National Space Council.

Among the spate of embarrassing revelations from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the past month: The Hubble Space Telescope, touted as a revolutionary new eye on the universe, turns out to be near-sighted. Days later, the space shuttle fleet, the centerpiece of the U.S. space program, is grounded by an elusive fuel leak.

At the same time, reports indicate the space station *Freedom*, envisioned as leading space exploration into the next century, may be too heavy and need too many repairs to be feasible.

SANTA CLARITA, Calif.—Hopes to contain an 800-acre arson brushfire in the Angeles National Forest Sunday were dashed by rugged terrain that hampered efforts to surround the blaze, officials said.

The U.S. Forest Service had hoped to contain the blaze by 6 p.m. Sunday, but those estimates were revised shortly before midday, and fire officials said the fire would not be fully surrounded until 6 p.m. Monday.

STRATFORD, Conn.—History buffs hope to turn a ramshackle cottage where Katharine Hepburn spent two summers into a museum for wooden duck decoys, a published report said Sunday.

The century-old building, originally used by oystermen, played home to Hepburn, now 80, while she was performing at the nearby Shakespeare Theatre in 1957 and 1960.

Oystermen first used the cottage, on the bank of the Housatonic River near where it spills out into Long Island Sound, to shell their catch before packaging it for the market.

Later, while Hepburn stayed there, neighbors claim actor **Spencer Tracy** was a frequent guest.

state

JACKSONVILLE—A state review of death certificates has discovered 72 cases of AIDS that went unreported in Duval County since 1983, prompting concerns other counties are also underreporting the deadly disease.

The lost cases boosted the number of AIDS cases for the county by 15 percent, to 550, through June 1, *The Florida Times-Union* reported in Sunday editions.

State and federal financial assistance to counties treating AIDS patients is distributed according to the number of cases reported, said officials with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"As a result, we are going to review death certificates each month to get a more accurate number of cases," said **Ronnie Sanlo**, who monitors AIDS cases in northeast Florida for HRS.

INTERLACHEN—Receding waters in hundreds of North Florida lakes are revealing artifacts of the area's history, including Indian canoes at least 400 years old.

One such artifact was uncovered at Mariner Lake near Interlachen, where the water has receded some 30 feet down the banks of white sand and spotty grass. *The New York Times Florida Newspapers* reported Sunday.

"It was just a piece of wood. I went to pick it up. And it wouldn't come up," said **Barbara Rood**, recalling the wooden point she saw protruding two inches from clear, shallow water recently.



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Veto from page 1

teeth." In his speech before the senate Wednesday night, he proposed the creation of a new student government office which would "stamp out" all forms of discrimination on campus. Such an office, he said, made the sexual orientation bill unnecessary.

"I am interested in creating a new office that would stamp out discrimination. My proposal takes into account every situation, not only those organizations that get student government money, but all organizations at FSU," he said.

According to Traviesa, this new office would review discrimination on a case-by-case basis. If students feel they have been discriminated against, he said, they can channel their grievance through the proposed office.

Harrington said he didn't think that was a good reason for the veto to stand.

"They're promising us that this new office is going to be better for everyone. I don't think any other groups that are currently protected would be willing to give up that protection for the future possibility of something better and neither are we," he said.

Senator Steve Polen, who co-sponsored the bill, agreed.

"We should rely on what we can do now and not on what we are promised to happen," Polen said.

Traviesa also argued that the bill "legislated too much morality" and didn't take "compelling interest" or tolerable discrimination into consideration. He cited such hypothetical examples as a white student wanting to become

'We should rely on what we can do now and not on what we are promised to happen.'

**—Steve Polen,
FSU senator**

the president of the Black Student Union or an ultra-conservative wanting to be head of the Center of Participant Education.

"You could allow discrimination on this basis because those students would not advocate the purpose of the organization," Traviesa said.

Campbell agreed with Traviesa.

"It's not about skin color or race, but being able to identify with the overall mission of the organization. There may be something about the individual that might hinder the mission and that is not discrimination," said Campbell.

Opponents, however, said the "compelling interest" argument was flawed.

"He said 'there is such a thing as tolerable discrimination.' As a black woman, he slapped me in my face," said Bambi Clark, director of the FSU Women's Center. "And being an elected official of student government, he slapped my organization and all that we stand for in the face, too."

Opponents of the bill also had other grievances with those who shot down the attempted override.

Harrington charged that in the week preceding his veto, Traviesa filled nine vacant senate seats and so Wednesday's vote was stacked in his favor.

Also, CPE member Dennis Kleiman charged that all of the action taken by Traviesa and the senate is null and void because he witnessed a violation of the Sunshine Law.

Florida's Government-in-the-Sunshine Law is a complex set of statutes which mandates that all meetings between government officials be held in public.

According to Kleiman, several members of the executive cabinet and some senators participated in an illegal kitchen cabinet meeting where official action was taken and homophobic remarks were expressed.

He named Campbell, Attorney General George Fernandez—who recommended Traviesa veto the bill in a written statement, Vice President D.D. Hornsby, and senators Peter Collins and Charles Morelli as those participating in the meeting.

Traviesa said the charges were false.

"I doubt there was an official meeting. My decision to veto the bill was made before Sunday. No member of my executive branch played any part in this illegal meeting," he said.

Campbell also denied Kleiman's charges.

"There was no official meeting and no official action was taken. It was the perfect time for the proponents of the bill to discuss with attorney general George Fernandez his recommendation to veto the bill," Campbell said. "This was not a violation of the Sunshine Law. Some people are upset that this bill didn't go through."

Kleiman disagreed.

"When you put four or five influential people ridiculing homosexuals, it is obviously prejudiced. That meeting was not legal. They got together to make sure that bill was going to be vetoed," said Kleiman.

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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills First Reading:

Bill 134 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated Projects Chapter 1003.1 B. TABLED IN JUDICIARY UNTIL 7/9/90.

Bill 145 - Sponsored by Senator Campbell. A revision of \$11,200.00 within Student Legal Services from Other Expense to Program OPS. Purpose: to put money in the correct line. Money was put in the wrong line during budgeting.

Bill 146 - Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.3. Purpose: to add "marital status, handicap" after the word religion in the statutes.

Bill 147 - Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. A revision of \$4,533.00 within Senate from Other Expense to OPS Wages. Purpose: to fund office hours for the chairman of the five standing committees.

Bill 148 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A revision of \$2,130.00 within Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center Expense Account Maintenance and Repairs to Travel.

Bill 149 - Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. A revision of \$7,000.00 within Yearbook Advisor from Salary to OPS Wages. Purpose: to pay the Yearbook Advisor, because the funds need to be

put in OPS Wages because reclassification of Yearbook Advisor has not been completed.

Bill 150 - Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision of \$464.10 from I.C.S. OPS Wages to Senate. Purpose: to assess fines for misspent funds by I.C.S. in accordance with Statute 803.8.

Bill 151 - Sponsored by Senators Traphan, Marrelli and Newman. Transfer of \$1,812.00 from Senate Other Expense to Graduate Students United. Purpose: to provide funding for the 90-91 Fiscal Year.

Unfinished Business

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 126 - Sponsored by Senators O'Connor and Godsey. An allocation of \$310.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase pencil sharpeners to put in classrooms.

Bill 141 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 1005.3 B (5). Purpose: to create an Assistant Director for the FSU Volunteer Center.

Bill 142 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 1002.4 C. Purpose: to create an Assistant Director for the Designated Driver Program.

Bill 143 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding a new Chapter 305, and a revision changing Chapter 311 to 312, and changing Chapter 305 to 311. Purpose: to create the Student Body President's Projects Cabinet.

Bill 144 - Sponsored by Senators Marrelli, Cohen and Ste-Marie. An allocation of \$257.00 from Senate Unallocated to Gay/Lesbian Student Union. Purpose: to fund GLSU's phone for a period of 12 months starting July.

Bill 139 - Sexual Orientation vote to override Presidential Veto. Roll Call Vote: Amadeo-yes; Casal-no; Cepero-no; Chandler-no; Cohen-yes; Collins-no; Felder-no; Ford-yes; Frazee-no; Fry-; Halicki-no; Herrera-no; Kleinschmidt-no; Loomis-no; Marrelli-yes; Newman-; O'Connor-no; Parks-; Penfield-no; Peyton-; Polen-yes; Raitt-yes; Rubinacci-no; Sharkey-yes; Streibich-no; Ste-Marie-yes; Sylvester-yes; Traphan-abstain; P. Walker-; Waugh-no; Weeks-no; Godsey-; Williams-no; Belote-no; Sen. Pres. Campbell-no.

Police block topless protestors from public

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SENECA FALLS, N.Y.—Police put up sheets and blankets to keep several topless protesters out of the public view Sunday during the annual women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, birthplace of the women's movement.

About 16 people, including women, men and children, bared their breasts in a topless performance of skits, dances and poetry readings, taking advantage of a legal loophole that permits breasts to be bared for entertainment purposes.

The performance at the Elizabeth Cady Stanton House, on the grounds of the Women's Rights National Historic Park, was allowed by the National Parks Service and was open to the public.

Police, however, ordered that sheets and blankets be placed around the grounds of the house to shield the performers.

Seneca Falls, Police, who were at the site, said about 50 people turned out for the topless performance. There were no incidents reported.

The performance, which included eight

women who bared their breasts, was put on by the Rochester-based Coalition for Topfree Equality.

The group has demonstrated for five years against a state law that allows men, but not women, to go about shirtless in public. Members say the law is discriminatory and want it changed.

No state lawmakers have come forth to sponsor a bill legalizing toplessness for women, so the coalition is challenging the law in the courts.

The Stanton House was the site of the first women's rights convention in 1848. Supervisor Linda Canzanelli gave the group a permit for the performance.

"It's not considered illegal. That's the problem. There's no way we can prohibit it," Canzanelli said. "If there was any way we could have denied them the permit, or if we had denied them the permit, they would have come anyway."

Seventeen women bared their breasts last year in Seneca Falls in front of the National Women's Hall of Fame.

16 EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6

1801 HAL STEAD BLVD
893-0468

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

QUICK CHANGE (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13)

1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

JUNGLE BOOK (G)

1:15 3:00 4:45 6:30 8:00

BETSY'S WEDDING (R)

1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

GHOST DAD (PG)

1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

DICK TRACY (PG) PRETTY WOMAN (R)

2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

MIRACLE 5

1815 THOMASVILLE RD

224-2617

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

ROBOCOP 2 (R)

1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

TOTAL RECALL (R)

2:40 5:00 7:35 9:45

GHOST (PG-13)

1:20 3:50 7:10 9:40

JETSONS (G)

1:00 2:45 4:30 6:10

GREMLINS 2 (PG) ANOTHER 48 HRS (R)

PG 7:45 9:45 R 7:30 9:30

VARSITY 3

1833 W TENN ST

224-7439

ADMISSION \$1.00 - ALL TIMES

RED OCTOBER (PG)

3:30 7:10 9:45

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)

3:00 5:00 7:00 9:10

CADILLAC MAN (R)

3:05 5:10 7:20 9:30

NOW ONLY \$1.00 ADMISSION

CADILLAC MAN

M-F 7:10 9:20
Sat-Sun 2:50 5:00
7:10 9:20

MURDER & MOVIES

Market Square
893-6110

HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG)

M-F 6:45 9:30
Sat-Sun 4:00
6:45 9:30

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

MONDAY

Ladies' Night
Admission
7:50

TUESDAY

College Date
Night
Admission
2 for \$1 with
college ID

WEDNESDAY

Men's Night
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Soft Drink
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THURSDAY

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free popcorn
for
everyone

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SATURDAY

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MOVIE INFO 877-4480

STARTING

WEDS 7:18 AT

THE PARKWAY

"ARACHNOPHOBIA"

CINEMA TWIN

Tallahassee Mall 383-9000

DICK NP 1:45 4:30

TRACY (PG) 7:10 9:40

THE JUNGLE 1:15 3:15

BOOK (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15

PARKWAY 5

Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

FORD 1:15 3:15 5:15

FAIRLANE (R) 7:30 9:40

DIE 1:45 4:30

HARD 2 (R) 7:15 9:50

JETSONS GREMLINS 2 (PG-13)

1:30 3:30 5:30 1:25 3:25 7:45

ROBOCOP 2 (R) TOTAL 7:30

5:25 9:55 RECALL (R) 9:45

ANOTHER 1:20 3:20

48 HRS. (R) 7:20 9:35

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4. Can you make a commitment to finish your program and seek employment once you finish?

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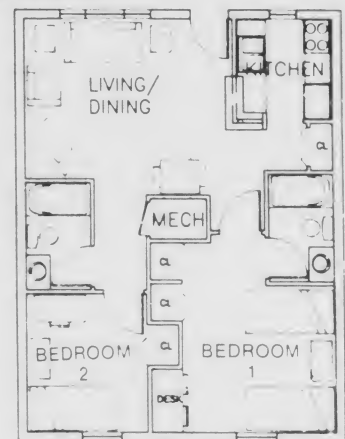
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CPD art exhibit distinctly Floridian

BY ANTON PAV

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Sculpture and Fiber **REVIEW** show at Florida State University's Center for Professional Development has a vitality distinctively Floridian. Rightfully so, since the pieces are all by Florida artists—the majority of them from the Tallahassee area.

"This is the second year we've had this show," said Jane Grosslight, one of the exhibit's coordinators. "All of the pieces are original."

The majority of the show is displayed downstairs but the two attention-grabbing sculptures by local artist Steve Oakley are set up in the Center's foyer. Glossy ocean green and smooth pinkish tones contrast with the sandy-textured sections of these two plastic and wood sculptures.

The lightness of these colors, which are the unacknowledged signature hues of Florida, is carried throughout the exhibit, giving it an amazing color-coordinatedness. But even when the colors are different, the vitality and brilliance of the artistry is still there.

The sculptures that won first and second place ribbons are displayed side-by-side in their natural copper and bronze tones.

Deborah Lagrasse's dulcet bronze wall hanging "Cheyenne" won a first place. It unites the metal's natural rigidity with a temporal fluidity to create something akin to a woven halter subscribed by a swooping geometric sickle blade.

Rendered inarticulate by the magnetism of this piece, I coveted my neighbor's response.

"It reminds me of Indians," she said. So it does.

"Horse," Roland Hockett's massive copper statue, stands directly beside this in classical equine majesty. The graceful lines of the lowered neck and head, and the bouquet of spiraling metal rods that form its tail, have an elegance comparable to the steed in Picasso's famous "Don Juan" sketch.

The fiber category entries range from weavings and quilted fabrics to painted silk and paper castings. Local artist Phyllis Bosco entered several pieces in this category. Her beautiful paper and fiber wall hanging "Aum" won first place.

"I used fiber and flora that is indigenous to Orange county: cotton and hemp pulp, cornhusk and blossoms from camellia and azalea plants," she said.

Peggy Kassees, another Tallahassee artist, submitted a plastic, wire and bead piece, "Dawn in Dreamland," that creeps from the wall with irrepressible life. A sensuous purple volcano quilted against a red liquid sky sets the prehistoric background of this piece. In the foreground, sinuous green and brown vegetation grows, twisting out of the plane. Nestled among these plants, a sticky, bug-eyed newt ogles the primal scene.

Suzanne Clawson entered a scintillating red and gold paper casting with the title "Microchip Henge II," which may very well be a monument to our age. Traditional Eastern artifacts have also undergone an updating, as the title of Janice Hartwells' paper casting, "New Buddhist Icons," suggests.

"It doesn't make me uncomfortable," viewer Pilar Cortez said, referring to a common objection of the sterility and coldness of contemporary art. "I don't feel threatened by the pieces. The colors and materials are calm and friendly, not brash."

The Sculpture and Fiber Show will run through August 17, at the Center for Professional Development and Public Services, at 555 W. Pensacola, from 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Weekend hours vary, but count on Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more info call 644-3801.

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THURSDAY 11 AM - 10 PM	HOB0 SPECIAL Beef or Pork Sandwich with Brunswick Slaw & Ear of Fried Corn	\$4 ²⁵
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1. BELLEVUE				8. SAN MARCO			
2B	UF	445	485	1B	UF	285	295
	F	500	520		F	310	320
2. CAMPUS				9. SEMINOLE PLAZA			
1B (sm)	UF	275	290	1B	UF	300	320
1b (lg)	UF	285	300		F	325	345
3. CANOPY OAK				10. SENATOR			
1B	UF	245	245	1B	UFF	325	340
	F	260	260	Studio	UFF	250	275
4. CHARTRE OAKS				11. SKYVIEW			
1B	UF	340	365	1B	UF	290	320
	F	370	395		F	315	345
2B/1B	UF	485		12. UNIVERSITY SQUARE			
	F	540		1B	UF	280	300
1B/1B	UF	540			F	310	335
5. CHARTRE WEST				13. UNIVERSITY TOWERS			
1B	UF	340	365	1B	UF	300	320
	F	370	395		F	325	345
6. IVY LANE				14. VALENCIA			
2B	UF	460	495	1B	UF	300	335
	F	510	540		F	330	365
7. LOVELACE							
1B	UF	310	345				
	F	340	375				

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- CANOPY OAKS - 1619 Lake Avenue - 576-6986
72 one-bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, quiet complex near FAMU off Lake Bradford Road.
- CHARTRE OAKS - 2001 Bellevue Way - 575-4433
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- CHARTRE WEST - 214 Columbia Drive - 576-3036
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Sixteen two-bedroom apartments, furnished/unfurnished, central heat/air, washer/dryer hookups, 1/4 mile west of Campbell Stadium.
- LOVELACE APARTMENTS - 205 Lovelace Drive - 893-2500 / 575-4433
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- SAN MARCO APARTMENTS - 759 Basin Street - 561-0607
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Call us for additional listing of single family houses, duplexes, tri-plexes and garage apartments.



ZEN LEMMINGS

The nutty power trio, consisting of Chris Fabian, Robert MacGrogan and Kelly Shane, plans to steam up The Grand Finale Wednesday night in celebration of their finally-released tape. *Good Lord, Choke*. DeFunk Bible opens up and there is no cover. You can pick up your copy of *Good Lord, Choke* at Vinyl Fever for \$4.99.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
presents

Johnny Lava

Tonight
9:30pm

The Lovespurs

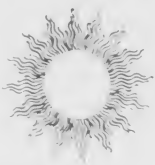
Wednesday, July 18
9:30pm

CLUB DOWNUNDER

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The 2nd STEP, JULY 19

The Questionnaires
Monday, July 23
Dimestore Lucy
Wednesday, July 25

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

FLAG FOOTBALL

This weekend is the Intramural five-person Flag Football tournament. This is your only chance before the fall to prove your prowess on the gridiron. If you want to play, roster turn in will be at a meeting this Friday at 1:15 in room 206 Tully Gym. It does not matter if you have signed previously, you must attend this meeting or you are out of the tournament. Meaning gone, history, sayonara! This single elimination tournament begins early Saturday morning, July 21, so don't forget to wake up and good luck!



GOLF

Only two days until the IM Summer Golf Extravaganza, otherwise known as a 4-person team select-a-shot tournament. If you can get off the first tee, where Bernie Waxman will be calling out tee times and heckling every shot, you should have no problem. This format is great fun and it's also the only tournament we are having, so don't miss out. The tournament is Wednesday, July 18, but today is the last day to sign up in room 136 Tully Gym. Don't forget, it's a \$15 entry fee per person which covers cart and green fee. See you on the links!



ARTICLE

First there was the Terminator, then there was Total Recall, now comes the ultimate event of the decade.

Tully Summer Bench Press '90

On July 19th (Thursday), get ready for pure excitement. Weigh-Ins start at 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. Then at 6 p.m. the contest starts. There are divisions for male and females. There will be different weight classes, and if you are lucky enough to win, you will receive The Intramural Championship T-Shirt.

Tully Summer Bench Press '90

For the Excitement
For the Competition
For the Fun

Come Compete or just come watch.

For more info call 644-2430 or come by Room 136 at the Intramural Office.

OVER THE LINE

Reminder to all those who entered the Over-The-Line Tournament, Tuesday, July 17. You can call 644-2430 or stop by 136 Tully Gym Monday, July 16, after 1:00 p.m. to find out when you play.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Intramurals will be looking for a few good people to work during the fall semester as sports officials. Flag Football is the first sport in the fall, but volleyball begins soon after it. Intramurals needs people to work both these sports. Look in the Flambeau in late August for details or come by 136 Tully Gym during the first week of classes for employment opportunities.

this Bud's for you!

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GENUINE

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95 MONDAY FRIDAY

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SPORTS

When it comes to betting, everyone has a system

BY RODNEY PAGE
SPORTS EDITOR

I didn't go to the dog track to study, but there I was, hunched over a racing program trying to figure out which dog was going to win the third race at the Ebro Kennel Club.

They list the grade of the race, where the dog finished in its last six races, what times it ran, the conditions of the track, what happened to the dog during the race and what kennel owns the dog. The only time I was more confused was during a geometry final in high school.

I finally decided on a system in which any dog born on Ground Hogs Day, Arbor Day, Flag Day or my birthday would be my choice. If that wasn't possible then I would pick any dog that stopped on the side of the track to take a leak before running the race—they had to be lighter.

I selected a 1-4 quiniela and went to the rail to cheer my dogs on, as if they would somehow hear me and turn on the afterburners. I forget which dog finished first but I do remember my dog running by on the first turn and shooting me a paw. It was time to ask the regulars what their system was.

I spotted a man in a lawn chair who, along with his wife, was staring at the program while marking something down.

"I usually look for a key dog and then pick another one for the quiniela," said Homer Vincent of DeFuniak Springs, who has been coming to Ebro, a city located 60 miles east of Pensacola, for 15 years. "They're a lot harder to pick now that they match them up by computer. Now they're all equal."

They can't all be equal, Homer. Maybe somebody else could help me.

"Goddamn wife," said Sam Odom of Birmingham, Alabama, whose wife sat by his side. "I told her to pick the damn four dog over the 1-2, but no, she had to pick the damn five dog. We would have won 54 dollars."

COMMENTARY ROD'S PAGE

I better leave before he starts blaming me. I changed my strategies and went for someone who would surely know—a greyhound trainer.

Stacie Castells, who works for the Paul Paulk Kennel in Ebro, was sitting by the paddock when I approached her. After explaining the intricacies of training a dog to chase a fake rabbit, she told me about a dog she had running in the fifth race—"Only A Buddy."

"It's not really an 'A' dog but it's been running real well lately," said Castells in reference to the Grade 'A' fifth race. "It's a good dog if it can break out of the gate fast."

That was good enough for me. "Only A Buddy" was running in the No. 1 position so I took the 1-7 quiniela in the fifth.

He jumped out rather slow and at the first turn he was in a solid fourth place, wedged squarely between two dogs. On the back stretch, "Only A Buddy" turned into "Only An Enemy," falling back to sixth place out of eight dogs.

In the final stretch, "Only A Buddy" was in seventh and, with the kick of a Dachshund, he managed to sew up last place by three lengths before crossing the finish line. I darted over to Castells for an explanation.

"He has to get out on top. It's a lot harder when he's inside," Castells said. "But I've got a dog in the eleventh race that's my favorite. His name's 'Land Laser.' He's the No. 4 dog."

No thanks, Ms. Castells.

I spotted a guy with a clip board after the eighth race and I figured that anybody with a clip board has to know what they're talking about.

"The good kennels get all the wins. The bad kennels, no matter what kind of dog it is, always lose. They can't

win even if they're lucky," said Boyd Henson, who lives from one hotel to another in the Greater Ebro area and makes a living betting on dogs. "I'm not doing well at all here. I made a living for three years in Monticello (Jefferson County Kennel Club). I thought it would be easy here."

If a professional can't win then I certainly can't. After the 10th race I headed for the exit a little lighter in the wallet.

As I drove by the scoreboard on the way to Highway 20 I noticed that "Land Laser" won the 11th race. Thanks a lot, Ms. Castells.

Braves lose by a safety

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Andres Galarraga singled home Mike Fitzgerald with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning Sunday and the Montreal Expos outlasted the Atlanta Braves 16-14, in a game that featured 34 hits, eight home runs and seven errors.

With the score tied 13-13, Fitzgerald led off by reaching on a two-base error by second baseman Jeff Treadway off loser Kent Mercker. 2-1. Galarraga, who drove in four runs, then singled to center to score Fitzgerald and help reliever Steve Frey improve to 4-1.

Galarraga went to second on the throw home. Dave Martinez followed with an infield hit and Galarraga scored when Mercker's throw pulled Treadway off the bag. Treadway was injured on the play in a collision with Martinez.

Martinez went to third on a wild pitch by Mercker, and Spike Owen then lofted a sacrifice fly to left to score Martinez and give the Expos a 16-13 lead.

The Braves closed to 16-14 in the ninth on Dale Murphy's 14th homer of the year, a two-out shot to left-center.

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Florida Flambeau

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Low tonight in the low 70s.
Weekend looks the same.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

VOL. 75, NO. 172

City reverses decision, grants BP exemption

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee city commissioners voted 3-2 Tuesday to overturn last month's decision to not buy gas from the British Petroleum Gas company because of its direct business ties to South Africa.

BP Gas is a subsidiary of the British Petroleum Oil Company, which is listed on the *International Business in South Africa* publication as having direct ties to South Africa. The move to do business with the company will save the city up to \$6 million a year in natural gas purchases.

City Commissioner Bob Hightower, who voted against the exemption at the June 27 meeting, said that with another commission decision Tuesday to raise property taxes to finance the city budget, it didn't seem fair to forego saving city taxpayers the \$6 million in natural gas purchases.

"All this wrestling with the budget numbers and the property tax millages... the dichotomy of that just came back to haunt me," he said.

Besides Hightower, Commissioner Debbie Lightsey and Mayor Steve Meisberg voted in favor of doing business with the company; commissioners Dorothy Inman-Crews and Jack McLean voted against it.

North Florida Rainbow Coalition representative David Mack, who hailed the commission's earlier denial for an exemption, was angry about Tuesday's decision. The vote compromised the intent of the anti-apartheid ordinance, he said.

"(The commissioners) don't give a damn about their constituency," Mack said. "When it comes down to economics, they're willing to say that black South

'All this wrestling with the budget numbers and the property tax millages...the dichotomy of that just came back to haunt me.'

—Commissioner Bob Hightower

Turn to BP, page 2



A General Dynamics worker at the local plant

Workers and community split over GD

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Like the rest of the workers at the Tallahassee General Dynamics plant, Bonita Hayes wishes the controversy between her company and the city of Tallahassee would be resolved soon.

A Tallahassee native and recent graduate of Florida A&M University, Hayes said the whole affair of her company being declared ineligible to do business with the city because of its business ties to South Africa is too far removed from the everyday reality of earning a living.

"I'm sick of this whole mess," Hayes said. "I wish that it would hurry up and resolve and we can get back to work knowing that we have some job security in Tallahassee... This is a great opportunity for Tallahassee. You have to take care of home first."

But others say ending apartheid is more important than a handful of jobs.

"It's hard to argue with a person who's talking about bread and butter," said David Mack, a member of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition. "But if it's jobs at any price, Rainbow says no."

General Dynamics and Tadiran Ltd. got a \$4 million subsidy from the city in 1988 to come to Tallahassee and build high tech combat radios that interface with a broader tactical communications system for the Department of Defense. The city owns the buildings where the two companies are located and leases them to each company for \$1 a year.

According to Bill Ondrus, the company's

Turn to GD, page 5

Anti-gay posters arouse indignation

BY DIANE PAYLOR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the wake of controversy over a "sexual orientation" bill passed by the Florida State University student senate and vetoed by Student Body President Trey Traviesa, posters recently displayed on campus warning "faggots" to "back off" have some students up in arms.

"I am very angry about this. This is indicative of the type of hostility that gays and lesbians have to deal with on a daily basis," said Bruce Harrington, a member of the Gay Lesbian Student Union.

Jayne Williams, a senior social work major, agreed.

"It says a great deal that no one knows where it came from. You should have the courage of your convictions," she said. "Stand up for what you believe in or sit down and shut up."

But Chris Erickson, director of the Institute for Conservative Studies, said it

may be a general reaction to the whole controversy.

"What we're seeing here are people who have never been involved in politics before, standing up and speaking out for the first time," said Erickson.

University President Bernard Sliger, who just recently returned from vacation said that he was unaware of what had been going on but is deeply against any kind of discrimination.

"Any kind of discrimination is unsatisfactory with me," said Sliger. "And I certainly do not tolerate it."

The posters, which were first noticed in the Bellamy Building Monday, depict a Bart Simpson figure holding a slingshot and saying "Back off faggot." The origin of the posters is unknown, but gay rights activists said they are a backlash against recent attempts to outlaw discrimination against homosexuals.

Turn to POSTER, page 7



'I think this is as repulsive as anything I've ever seen at this university.'

**—Trey Traviesa
FSU student
body president**

ICS director steps down to focus on paper

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Chris Erickson will no longer direct Florida State University's Institute for Conservative Studies.

Erickson said Wednesday night that he filed his letter of resignation earlier this week with FSU Student Body President Trey Traviesa so he can dedicate his time to other activities.

"I feel I've done as much as I possibly can as ICS director," he said. "Now I am going to concentrate on the paper and my classes more."

Erickson was referring to his job as editor of *The Independent Perspective*, the newest paper to hit the university's campus.

Traviesa said Wednesday night that he has not received Erickson's letter, but added that he is not surprised by the resignation. Traviesa said he has talked to Erickson.

Turn to ICS, page 7

Peterson declines FSU position

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

State Senator Curtis Peterson (D-Lakeland) announced Monday that he will not seek the state education job created for him by fellow legislators.

Peterson could not be reached for comment, but in a letter to State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, he said the controversy surrounding the post led him to reconsider.

"Misunderstanding of my purpose and involvement by the people of Florida and by the press have led me to decide not to be connected with this program in any way," Peterson wrote.

The job at Florida State University's Center for Policy Studies would have put Peterson, who is retiring from the legislature in the fall, in charge of evaluating state education reforms. A specific salary was not given, but the Legislature set aside about \$325,000 for the job and three other positions at the center. At the same time, the state budget eliminated \$1 million from other centers and institutions.

Lawmakers were widely criticized for creating the job for Peterson. Critics charged he would not be an objective observer because of the major role he has played in shaping education policies during his 18 years as a senator.

Top state officials, including Gov. Bob Martinez and Education Commissioner Betty Castor, also lashed out at the proposal, saying it was unnecessary because there are already departments doing the same job.

Because the money for the post was part of a bigger salary package for professors, Martinez could not veto

Lawmakers were widely criticized for creating the job for Peterson. Critics charged he would not be an objective observer because of the major role he has played in shaping education policies during his 18 years as a senator.

it. But in June, he sent a letter to Reed asking the chancellor to reject the funds.

After reading Martinez' letter, Reed said he would do everything he could to honor the governor's request. The Board of Regents was scheduled to discuss the issue at a meeting next week.

According to BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan, the regents may still decide to reject the four positions at the FSU center in order to save money.

Riordan said Reed and Peterson talked about the job during an education conference last week in Seattle. In a statement issued Monday, Reed said he was happy with the decision.

"Senator Peterson has been a steadfast friend of the universities for many years," Reed said. "His sacrifice today is further evidence of his commitment to the public interest."

BP from page 1

African lives are worthless."

City Purchasing Administrator Lu Williams decided May 8 that BP Oil was ineligible to do business with the city. The city's anti-apartheid ordinance says businesses whose parent company has direct ties to South Africa may not do business with the city.

Later, on advice from city staff, Williams recommended that the company be granted an exemption. Williams said excluding BP from a \$25 million annual package that included five other gas companies could cost the city up to \$587,000 more per year. But including the firm would cause competing companies to adjust their prices, saving the city as much as \$6 million each year compared with current rates.

On June 28, the city voted 3-2 not to do business with the company anyway.

Kevin Wailes, the city's assistant director of fuel procurement, said Wednesday that revised estimates indicate the \$587,000 figure will increase in fiscal year 1993.

Mack said the decision to exempt BP will open the door for other companies requesting exemptions.

"It makes it a lot more difficult to deny other companies exemptions if you're granting one to a company that has the most direct relationship," he said.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION Forum meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL PEER Facilitator Program will be training today and Friday, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 3-5 p.m. both days, in Rm. 234 of the new FSU union. For more info call Delcine Towne at 644-2003.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT Center is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Business Insurance" tonight at 6:30 in the FSU Conference Center. The cost of the seminar is \$20; pre-registration is required. To register or for more info, call 644-6524.

THE FSU AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is now holding its 1990 elections. Call Mwenene Mukweso at 576-2214 or Ibrahimia Bah-Labya at 576-4960 to obtain a nomination form. Completed forms must be returned on or before Monday, July 23.

THE PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TODAY AT

Hightower said he assumes more companies will ask for exemptions, but hoped the decision would not weaken the ordinance.

"We've got to continue to see how we best can continue to oppose apartheid," he said. "No one said it would be an easy job."

...

In other city news, Tadiran—the defense contractor that came to Tallahassee with partner General Dynamics in 1988 to build combat radios for the Department of Defense—was granted a third deadline extension by the city to return an affidavit disclosing any business ties it may have to South Africa.

Mayor Steve Meisburg sent Tadiran a letter July 5 giving the company until July 27 to turn the affidavit in. Tadiran's local Human Resources Director Mike Longhouser said the firm needs more time to prepare the affidavit because more than 100 companies with ties to Tadiran in Israel have to be reviewed.

Tadiran and General Dynamics got a \$4-million subsidy from the city in 1988 to build radios for the army. The city owns the buildings where the two companies are located and leases them to each company for \$1 per year.

The two companies signed lease agreements saying they would abide by the city's anti-apartheid ordinance. The rule says any company doing business with Tallahassee must sign an affidavit disclosing any ties to South Africa.

5 in Rm. 321 of the new FSU union. For more info call Michael Leeks at 574-2811.

THE FSU CAVE CLUB MEETS EVERY SUNDAY every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 312 of the FSU union to discuss trip planning. For more info call Clay Radford at 224-6601.

THE STATE OFFICE OF U.S. SENATOR BOB Graham has Fall internship positions available on a limited basis. The application deadline has been extended to Monday, July 23. For more info call Internship Coordinator Mark Block at 681-7726.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY WILL BE showing *All Dogs Go to Heaven* today at 2:30.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported in its July 12 issue that Clyde's and Costello's offers strawberry daiquiris for \$1 on Thursdays. Frozen drinks are actually 50 cents on Thursdays.

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Student pols network at retreat

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Nine student government presidents will be mixing business with pleasure this weekend at St. George Island during a Florida Student Association retreat.

The all-male body will discuss student issues and the future of FSA, according to Barbara Bowden-Fowley, executive director of the student lobbying group.

"We're going to be brainstorming and a lot of discussing and thinking about the higher educational needs," Bowden-Fowley said. "It's going to be an open-minded discussion about where we want FSA to go the next legislative session."

Bowden-Fowley said issues such as the 10-percent in-state and 20-percent out-of-state tuition increases, passed during the last legislative session, will be discussed.

Both Florida A&M University and Florida State University will be represented at the weekend retreat.

Daryl Parks, FAMU student body president, said tuition increases top his list of things to be discussed at the retreat.

"We need to try to get a freeze on this tuition increase business. It wouldn't be in order for them to raise tuitions again," Parks said. "Something needs to be done."

Parks added that the retreat will give him the opportunity to discuss other issues relevant to students, such as financial aid, student job boards and lack of academic advisors.

"The state isn't giving money for advisors on campus," Parks said. "We aren't near the point where we have enough advisors on campus to meet the students' needs."

FSU student government president Trey Traviesa said he'd like to see FSA expand its role from student-oriented issues to "non-traditional student issues."

"I'd like to see a fundamental expansion of FSA,"

Traviesa said. "Issues such as what is affecting professional students and issues such as minority recruitment and retainment are important."

Traviesa added that he'll discuss mass-student voter registration with FSA members. He said it is important for students to vote in districts where their schools are located.

"If students vote in the district they are going to school in (elected officials) will feel more compelled to represent the needs of students in their districts. Students have votes and should vote."

Former FSU student body president Sean Pittman will also attend. Pittman will succeed Bowden-Fowley as the organization's director. Bowden-Fowley said Pittman beat out 50 other applicants for the job and is sufficiently qualified for the position. He takes FSA's reins Aug. 1.

Pittman said he wants to take FSA out of the political arena and into students' lives. He said FSA's lobbying is important, but student needs are more important.

"I have an obligation to make sure students not in the political arena know about us and what we do. I want to support philanthropic efforts such as, 'Just say no to drugs' and 'Say no to driving drunk,'" Pittman said. "But I also want more networking between individuals and student lobbying so we can have tight contact."

Bowden-Fowley said this weekend's retreat will also serve as an opportunity for FSA members to meet. She said that because the organizations' officers change each year, as do student body presidents, many FSA members don't know each other.

"We'll be getting to know each other. We'll be getting away from it all," she said. "We'll be discussing issues for about 24 hours and they'll see and meet each other. Maybe we can squeeze in a suntan."

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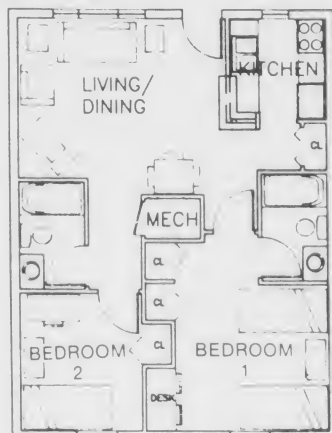
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BY THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
ST. LAURENCE NEWS/PHOTO SERVICE

LETTERS

Easy way out

Editor:

Hurrah for Errol Sanders. His letter "Crying Wolf" in response to the racism allegations really brought the issue into its proper perspective—in my opinion, of course.

In the 23 years of my life I have had the unique opportunity to travel extensively around the world. My journeys have given me the chance to experience a wide variety of cultures, from the ostentatiously rich to the poor that we as Americans so rarely see and everything in between. These events, to which I am forever grateful,

have shown me something that relates to the recent claim of racism. It is that within each of these cultures I have noticed one common factor. Every one of them have ignorant as well as educated people. I think it is time we start judging people as individuals. I must warn that this takes much more effort and understanding as to where people are coming from. It is far from the easy way out; in fact, one may risk disapproval from his peers. Errol Sanders took that chance; in fact, if more people thought like him there would be no need for threatening letters.

The person responsible for the letters should realize letters like that only reinforce negative stereotypes. That is true for all races, not just Black people.

I would like nothing more than to see equality among

all races in my lifetime but I am afraid it will not happen when people continue to use intimidation and make threats of violence toward their fellow man—whatever the color of their skin may be.

Michelle Fauci

Waste of time

Editor:

Mr. Cole doesn't want to be labeled an anti-semitic? Well how about this: Mr. Cole, you are an anti-Christian, anti-Jewish, homophobic, sexist waste of time.

Hope Miller

Under Chamorro, Nicaragua's returning to 'normal'

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

While Americans sit around in the air conditioning, waiting for the NFL pre-season and congratulating themselves on how "we won" the so-called "war against communism," it might be instructive to reflect on a country the United States nearly destroyed—Nicaragua.

Because of Ronald Reagan's mindless but nonetheless vicious megalomania about the revolution that threw out the U.S. nurtured Somoza dictatorship, we aimed the big guns of the Pentagon, the CIA, most of the Republican Party, half of the Democratic Party and every loony right-wing outfit from Jerry Falwell's flag-waving fundamentalists to Phyllis Schafley's Ladies Against Women (or whatever they call themselves) at this small Central American nation which dared to practice the democracy we preach. For 10 years, we supplied terrorists within Nicaragua and on its borders, we blockaded their harbors, we choked their economy to death.

We did a good job. Is it any wonder that a people tired of triple-digit inflation, bad food and the draft (they were at war not so much with the contras but with America itself), voted out the Sandinista government, even though by a small margin? Violetta Chamorro promised big bucks from Washington and no more civil war. Sure, it was a fair election (as was the one in 1979); the only thing is the contras aren't really playing ball and the big bucks from George Bush haven't materialized. Chamorro and her circle of Uno conservatives are trying to turn Nicaragua into South Florida. The gentry will supposedly get back some of its land—cooperatively-worked under the Sandinistas—capitalism will rule and the middle-classes will be able to lord it over the peasantry once more, just like in the Good Old Somocista Days. But there doesn't actually seem to be any money for all this.

Nowhere is this shift to the "free" market more evident than in health care. Sarah Jackson, of the London-based Nicaragua Health Fund, has just arrived back from two weeks in Nicaragua. She reported her findings to the

COMMENTARY ENGLISH BEAT

Under the Sandinistas, there used to be three days a year when vital vaccinations for measles would be administered nationwide by a combined core of professional and trained volunteer health workers. As of June this year, no vaccinations had taken place.

British supporters of the NHF one summer evening in a church hall just off Oxford Street, and word is not encouraging: "I have never seen the health service in worse shape," she said. Under the Sandinistas, there used to be three days a year when vital vaccinations for measles would be administered nationwide by a combined core of professional and trained volunteer health workers. As of June this year, no vaccination days had taken place. This doesn't worry the newly repossessed burghers of Managua—they can take their children to a private hospital (some private medicine existed under the Sandinista government) or hop a plane to Miami. Only campesino babies will get sick.

Jackson said the egalitarian medical services are being dismantled. Where the Sandinista Health Minister was paid \$150 a month, his Uno successor gets \$5000 a month, even though the new government swears it has no extra money to put into public hospitals. Evidently, Uno is going

to create a three-tier system, emphasizing the hospital service instead of primary health care. Lab-based, U.S.-trained specialists will practice private medicine; those with jobs will pay into a social security fund for health insurance and the poor will have to rely on charity clinics which, as you can imagine, will not be stuffed with bright shiny high-tech equipment nor staffed with Young Turks right out of Johns Hopkins med school.

The U.S. demonstrated the quality of its concern with health care for the poor in Nicaragua by sending George Bush's son with a cargo of drugs, 60 percent of which had passed their expiration date.

According to Jackson, there are real problems ahead for Nicaragua. There are more than 50,000 contras returning to the country, most of whom have had no health care for 10 years. They are bringing with them polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and AIDS. The conservative wing of the Roman Catholic Church wants sex education in the schools either stopped or church-focused—the only contraceptive information that would be available, for example, would be about the rhythm method and abstinence.

Meanwhile, contras are buying weapons in their former strongholds—Jackson said apparently the U.S. government has gotten rather worried about a cargo of missing missiles. While health services in rural Nicaragua have no drugs, no needles, no blood, no bandages and no money for staff, *La Prensa* has started running a society page to report on all the new and glamorous Uno parties and the Mayor of Managua held a black-tie inaugural affair that cost thousands. Chamorro's new fortunate few danced the night away while in the open spaces of Managua tent cities and shanty-towns sprang up, havens of disease and sickness.

The rich get health care, the poor die—sound familiar? sound like America? The new government of Nicaragua learns fast.

Editor's note: D.K. Roberts teaches English at the University of Alabama and summers in England.

GD from page 1

human resources director, General Dynamics currently employs 49 people and will eventually employ around 350 when the plant is at full capacity. Seventy percent of the 49 are Tallahassee residents, and all of the 14 minority employees were Tallahassee residents upon being hired.

Caroline Austin, an analyst at the company, has worked for three different defense contractors before joining General Dynamics. But General Dynamics has been the best to her as an employee, she said.

Like Austin, many of the employees point favorably to the company's "High Involvement Management Program," which allows workers to bypass the traditional chain of command.

Plant Manager Bill Widmer said General Dynamics employees are kept up to date on developments at City Hall and briefed in full on the company's positions. He explained that the "high involvement" program was designed to explain company decisions to employees as well as to give them a say in the production process.

General Dynamics signed a lease agreement with the city saying it would abide by the city's anti-apartheid ordinance. The rule mandates that any company doing business with Tallahassee must sign an affidavit disclosing any business ties with South Africa.

In May, city purchasing administrator Lu Williams declared General Dynamics in violation of the ordinance after the company turned in its affidavit reporting that one of its subsidiaries—Cessna Aircraft—sold planes to a South African company, Aircraft Distributors of Southern Africa.

Widmer appealed Williams' decision. But a city-appointed anti-apartheid review committee last month upheld Williams' ruling. Widmer recently appealed that ruling to the city commission, which has final say in the matter.

Commissioners voted Tuesday to put off any discussion of the General Dynamics issue until the beginning of next year so the city can bring in lawyers to evaluate the ordinance and the city's position on General Dynamics.

Widmer argued that Cessna does not have any direct ties with South Africa and should still be able to do business with the city. He claims Cessna makes all sales in Wichita, Kan., and does not export the aircraft.

"At the time of purchase and export, (Aircraft Distributors of Southern Africa) and the ultimate user are required to complete the export documentation," Widmer wrote in his appeal to the review committee.

'Let's face it, apartheid is a cruddy issue. But if we're going to do something to end apartheid, shutting this plant down is not going to help. . . It irritates me to be labeled the bully.'

—Butch Strebble

Butch Strebble, an electronics specialist with the company who attended the review committee session with a number of his colleagues, said kicking his company out of town is not going to help the oppressed in South Africa.

"The basic premise of the ordinance is good," Strebble said. "Let's face it, apartheid is a cruddy issue. But if we're going to do something to end apartheid, shutting this plant down is not going to help. . . It irritates me to be labeled the bully."

Strebble's colleague Elijah Lucas agreed.

"It shouldn't be an issue at all," he said.

The North Florida Rainbow Coalition has fought General Dynamics' presence in Tallahassee since city officials decided to bring the company to town. Mack said that one of the basic thrusts behind the coalition's grassroots movement is to pressure the South African government through economic means. Local efforts, as part of nationwide action, can pressure businesses to divest their South African interests, he said.

"(The General Dynamics employees) feel that local action has no political ramifications," Mack said. "Tallahassee's effort is not isolated."

Musa Jugger, a black community activist campaigning for a seat on the Leon County Commission, is organizing a public input meeting at City Hall next Wednesday to discuss the General Dynamics controversy. He said he would like to see General Dynamics stay in town.

"I really think that we need to take a look at the ordinance. It might not be good for this community,"



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

General Dynamics employees say they want the situation resolved.

Jugger said. "We are talking about more jobs, particularly for my people. I'm concerned about my grandchildren."

But Mack argued that any jobs at General Dynamics for African-Americans are at the expense of the oppression of black South Africans.

"The Rainbow Coalition is not going to support jobs at other people's expense," Mack said. "Tallahassee is a government-based economy. They have job freezes and layoffs in this city all the time. Nobody is saying anything about that. It's not like 2,000 jobs are being lost here."

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CLIPS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

• Paul McCartney, who knows a thing or two about teenage rebellion, says placing restrictive labels on records with objectionable lyrics will only boost their sales. "I think it's a double-edged sword, really," the former Beatle said before a Sunday performance in Philadelphia. "I think if you tell kids what not to listen to, that's what they're going to listen to. That's what I was like as a kid. They told me, 'Don't smoke,' and I smoked."

• First Madonna had her troubles with Nike and now the other side—Reebok—has dropped. Madonna and Reebok had been working on a deal to get the singer to do commercials but the shoemaker now says the negotiations have been called off. "Madonna's availability and our need to get her weren't a mesh," a Reebok spokesman said. The deal reportedly would have paid her \$5 million.

• Charlie Sheen says he's pulled out of the fast lane. "I'm fortunate to recognize what may have been a problem and nip it although I wasn't on the verge of checking into the Betty Ford Clinic or any of that," Sheen, star of the new movie "Navy Seals," told The Boston Globe. "I won't say I'm in bed by 10 each night and drinking only Perrier, no, no. But I'll watch a few more ball games at home instead of going out and firebombing a police station."

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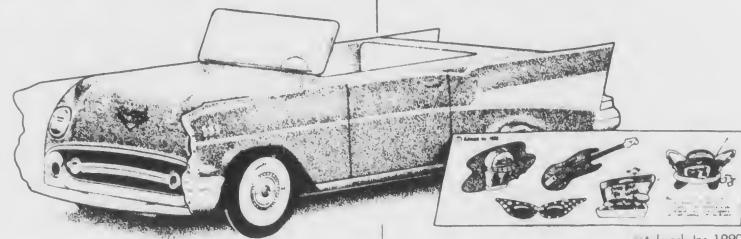
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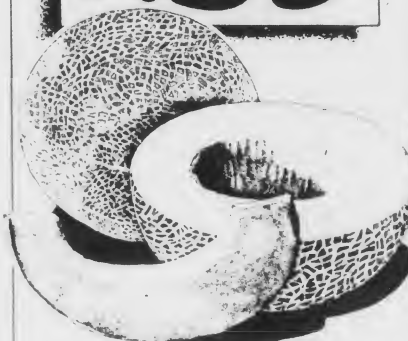
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Poster from page 1

"Things come out when you start to push against existing norms and laws that are discriminatory and there usually is a backlash," said Djar Horn, a member of the FSU Gay/Lesbian Student Union and assistant director of the FSU Women's Center. "And this is a backlash everyone can see."

Horn referred to a bill that would have prevented any student government agency or organization receiving student money from discriminating against a person on the basis of their sexual orientation. But the bill was vetoed by Traviesa two weeks ago, and an attempted senate override failed last week.

Traviesa said he vetoed the bill because he didn't think it went far enough into deterring discrimination. He is proposing a new office that he said would stamp out all forms of discrimination campus-wide instead of only those agencies that receive student government money, hence making the discrimination bill unnecessary.

Advocates of the bill have called Traviesa's proposal "ridiculous" and said legislation is needed more than ever now because of the posters.

"Their indirect homophobia is condoning this kind of homophobia through non-legislation," Horn said. "We need to take an active fight against it with progressive legislation."

Kelly Peters, the FSU Center for Participant Education's office coordinator, agreed.

"It is obvious that there's a lot of ignorance about people who need to be protected," she added.

Traviesa agreed that the posters were disturbing.

"I think this is as repulsive as anything I've ever seen at this university," Traviesa said. "It was a very foolish, ignorant thing to do and it hurts people that I represent on this campus."

But Traviesa maintained that his new office will effectively combat such discrimination.

"I'm very glad this was brought to my attention. This is quite motivating," he said. "Whoever did this will be very unhappy with my new plan. They will be dealt with in a very strong manner."

ICS from page 1

several times about possible misuse of student Activities and Services fees, which are collected from tuition and appropriated for student government agencies by the student senate.

"He's been taking a lot of heat (about the *Perspective*), including from me," Traviesa said. "I just think he is tired because the allegations have been flying."

Traviesa said the rumors led him to check into whether A&S fees were being misused by the ICS to support the *Perspective*.

"It was a concern of mine and something that wouldn't surprise me, so I wanted to check into it," Traviesa said. "My job is to keep A&S fees from the paper. I looked into it in an informal way, and it wasn't conclusive one way or the other."

But Erickson said he resigned of his own accord and allegations of wrongdoing had nothing to do with his decision.

"People just look for a target for criticism," Erickson said. "There has always been a distinction between ICS and the paper."

Erickson said the ICS has not elected a new director. But last week, 22-year-old Chris Sproles became the assistant director. According to Erickson, Sproles may be elected the new director.

But Sproles, a graduate student studying international affairs, said he did not know if he'd serve as director.

"I'm not ready to make a decision and don't want to speculate," Sproles said. "I am going to be busy in the fall because I am going to graduate. So it is up in the air."

Erickson said he is looking forward to concentrating on classes and improving the *Independent Perspective*. He added that his year as director of ICS was successful and important issues were addressed.

"We stood up on key issues not represented by student government. The most important was abortion. We played a valuable role in representing students who are pro-life and do not get representation in student government," Erickson said.

Traviesa said he wished the ICS well in finding a new director and is glad Erickson resigned.

"I'm glad to get rid of these problems," he said.

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Ladies' Night Ladies' Admission 75¢	College Date Night Admission 2 for \$1 with college ID	Mens' Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!	Family Night Admission \$1 free popcorn for everyone	Free Movie Video Robin Williams Love & Unconditional SATURDAY Free Midnight Video Meaning of Life

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FORD

1:20 3:30 5:40
7:50 10:00
Fri & Sat 12:00

DATE OF THUNDER

1:00 3:10
5:20 7:30
9:40
Fri & Sat 11:45


GHOST DAD

1:15 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:10

QUICK CHANGE

1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Fri & Sat 11:15

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FOOLS By Neil Simon
(July 13, 21, 22)

By Edward Albee **ZOO STORY & American Dream**
(July 14, 15 18, 25, 26)

By Howard Korder **BOYS LIFE**
(July 19, 20, 27, 28, 29)

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AT
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8pm WED-SUN
Thru July 29



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CLUB DOWNUNDER
FREE ADMISSION

Birthday blast benefits Neighborhood Health Services

BY DONNA WINSTANLEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Saturday night Pat Wiggins will celebrate the third anniversary of his 40th birthday. Instead of collecting years, Wiggins uses his birthday to collect money for Neighborhood Health Services.

It all started three years ago when Wiggins, a local attorney, wanted to do a stand-up comedy routine for his 40th birthday. He rented the Warehouse on Gaines Street and invited some folks. People had such a good time at the party, Wiggins was encouraged to do it again.

"I said okay," said Wiggins. "But I wanted to make it for more than just myself, so it turned into a benefit for the Neighborhood Health Services."

Last year Wiggins and his wife Mary Beth sent invitations asking people to present the invitation plus whatever donation they could afford as entry to the party. Trusting people's instincts worked: the first anniversary party raised \$4,000. Wiggins' comedy routine was also well received.

This year, figuring he couldn't have too much of a good thing, Wiggins will open the party to the public. He has lined up Pierce Pettis, Velma Fry, Del Suggs, Happy Enchilada and the Muffin Men to help entertain—all for a \$10 donation.

"Since this year's party is a straight benefit, I'm limiting myself to a mildly amusing short skit," said Wiggins, who donates legal service and serves on the board of directors for Neighborhood Health Services. "I'm hoping that people who don't know me will understand that my comedy is



Pierce Pettis

somewhere between Martin Mull and Steve Martin. If they're paying attention, I think they'll chuckle."

Wiggins and his wife fund about one-half of the cost of the annual party; the rest of the money comes from Neighborhood Health Services' charity budget as well as from other personal donations. Almost all the money collected goes to the Neighborhood Health Services.

Operating since 1974, the service helps low-income Leon and Wakulla county residents obtain badly-needed medical care.

"We link the patient with services," said Robin Naugher, executive director of the organization. "NHS helps people find the services they are eligible for—as well as helping them to obtain needed medical equipment."

Naugher has pulled together a team of volunteer physicians, dentists, social workers, dental hygienists, college students and community workers to handle the variety of services of the organization. Last year alone, it helped several thousand people.

Their community pharmacy program filled 900 prescriptions for patients unable to buy medication, and more than 700 people were able to see a doctor for care and medication through Neighborhood Health Services' clinic for the homeless. After the Cold Night Shelter closed, the group continued to offer medical services to the homeless.


"We rotated clinics among the Salvation Army, Good News and Haven of Rest," said Naugher. "We've had to close for July and August, but we hope to offer the clinic again in September."

The service also sponsors a nurse educator who explains test results, teaches people to care for themselves, listens to fears and helps find additional services. Last year, the nurse educator made 600 clinic visits.

"Our nurse works at the Bond and Lincoln clinics," said Naugher. "There's a real need for someone to explain medical instructions in a way that the patient can understand. The nurse educator is there to help people on an ongoing, individual basis."

Neighborhood Health Services also provides dental care—300 people were screened by dental hygienists and referred to a volunteer dentist for care—all for a \$2 registration fee.

See PARTY, page 9



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2B	UF	445	485	1B	UF	285
	F	500	520		F	310
2. CAMPUS				9. SEMINOLE PLAZA		
1B (sm.)	UF	275	290	1B	UF	300
1B (lg.)	UF	285	300		F	325
3. CANOPY OAK				10. SENATOR		
1B	UF	245	245	1B	UFF	325
	F	260	260	Studio	UFF	250
4. CHARTRE OAKS				11. SKYVIEW		
1B	UF	340	365	1B	UF	290
	F	370	395		F	315
2B/1B	UF	485		12. UNIVERSITY SQUARE		
	F	540		1B	UF	280
2B/2B	UF	540			F	310
5. CHARTRE WEST				13. UNIVERSITY TOWERS		
1B	UF	340	365	1B	UF	300
	F	370	395		F	325
6. IVY LANE				14. VALENCIA		
2B	UF	460	495	1B	UF	300
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13 UNIVERSITY TOWERS - 415 Chapel Street - 222-9627
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Party from page 8

"I'm also proud of our mammography project," said Naugher.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society and funded by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the mammography project pays for a woman to have a baseline mammography. If the results are positive, Neighborhood Health Services refers the woman to a physician and sees that she receives help with her hospital bills. The Capital Medical Society provides doctors. Tallahassee's two hospitals donate their fees and Neighborhood Health Services contacts the patients.

The organization also provides health screenings in under-served areas.

"We'll go out to Miccosukee or Woodville," said Naugher, "and we'll have a free clothing sale to attract people. Then we'll appraise their health risks, do blood sugars, take blood pressures. We also make people aware of the different programs we offer as well as give out information on sexually-transmitted diseases."

For all the work Neighborhood Health Services does, it isn't a fully funded

program. It receives some money from the United Way and some through the Leon County Commission's human services program. A few other small programs also contribute.

"We try to close the gap," she added. "But the gaps are enormous. Every year I hope there will be system-wide changes; every year we keep trying."

Naugher worries that the Bond and Lincoln clinics are near their limit. The Bond clinic has already run out of money for medication, which is why contributions as well as fund-raising drives such as Wiggins' annual 40th birthday party are important to the agency.

"Neighborhood Health Services is an important part of the community," said Ellen Berkowitz, a member of the board. "NHS takes care of problems, but the clinic needs money to be able to provide its services."

"I have a trust for what Pat does," said Ken Beattie, who is providing sound. "Pat has a really good heart."

The party begins at 8 at the Warehouse on Gaines Street. For your \$10, you will hear Wiggins' skit, Happy Enchilada, Velma Fry, Del Suggs, Pierce Pettis and the Muffin Men.

Another raging summer weekend in Tallahassee

HAPPENINGS

LOCAL BLUESMAN, Bill Wharton (who just returned from a successful tour in Texas) and The Ingredients play at The Grand Finale this Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$2 for 21 and over.

THE SINGING Spoons, Insect Fear and The Respectables will play the Club Downunder this Saturday at 9 p.m. as featured artists for V-89's benefit concert. Admission is free to FSU students and \$2 for non-students, but donations to help out the station will be requested. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information call: 644-8753.

THE FSU SCHOOL OF THEATRE will present Howard Korder's *Boys Life* at 8 p.m. in The Lab Theatre, 502 S. Copeland. Tickets are available at the FSU Fine Arts ticket office, \$3 for FSU students,



Insect Fear plays at the V-89 benefit this weekend

\$5 for non-students.

TALLAHASSEE'S UP-AND-coming alternatives, Mean Season, will play the Grand Finale Thursday night at 8 p.m. for free. Don't miss this show, with college radio airplay all over the South and an album in the works, any night in Tallahassee could be their last.

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574-0320 or 224-0175

Nonsmk studios M rmmt 12 yrs or older needed to share 2 bda apt at Chateau Deville, own room, \$175/mo & 1/2 util, start Aug 1st
Call 224-4391

M/F rmmt needed to share 2bd house, pets OK, no cats, ready 1. \$175 & dep & 1/2 util. Call Brian at 644-6971

Rmmt share 1 bdrm apt walk from FSU, serious student, nonsmoker, \$170/mo. & 1/2 util, \$100 dep. Call 561-8374 ASAP

1 or 2 M/F roommates needed by Aug 1, \$128/mo to share or \$255/mo own room, attractive 2 story townhouse close to FSU & TCC. Call 385-5502 lv msg

Rm for rent, male female open minded only, nonsmoker \$280/mo, no security. Call 847-6720 lv msg

Rmmt needed, own room, 2 bdrm, 1 ba duplex near stadium, \$140 & 1/2 util. Call Brian after 5pm at 576-0798

Female rmmt needed to share bdrm in large townhouse, \$170/mo & 1/2 util. Call 222-0120 evs

Female rmmt needed to share 3 bdrm townhouse, already furnished, 4 miles from FSU, 2 miles from TCC, \$275/mo including utilities, \$100 security deposit. For more info call Pam at 562-6811

Rmmt share abd house off campus, pool, fireplace, own bdrm, have some furniture, \$125/mo plus 1/2 util. 422-2351

NO DEPOSITS!
FEMALE ROOMMATE, NONSMK
2 BD, \$225 MO, 1/2 UTILITIES
IDEAL FOR GRAD STUDENT
CUTE PLACE - QUIET 561-1305

Responsible, nonsmk, fm grad student to share house w/ professional woman, 1 mile to FSU, cent H/A, clean, private, nice yard, no pets, \$225/mo includes share of util & private phone line, \$50 damage deposit required. Call 576-3301

Female roommate needed, move in Aug, own room, \$180/mo, 1/2 util, 1/2 mi from FSU. Call Katie at 576-7393

Wanted: fm rmmt to share room. Continental Oaks, \$190/mo. Call Sheri at 224-2344

2 black females need nonsmoker, neat, to sublet own room, \$170/mo & 1/2 util, Colony Club Apts, avail 8-11 224-0736

Mature graduate student wanted to share 2bd townhouse near Gov Square, pool, tennis, W.D. quiet, nonsmoker, no pets, lease \$230/mo & 1/2 util.
877-1240 after 6pm

THE GATHERING
Fem rmmt needed for fall
\$175 month & 1/2 util. 574-2998

"DICE"
needs a rmmt to share rm, 2bd, 1 1/2 ba 2 pools. Las Palmas Apts. 878-9649

Need female nonsmoker roommate to rent bedroom in three bedroom house, close to FSU & TCC, \$200 per month & 1/2 utilities. Call 386-2339

HIGH PARK
3 BD, 2 BA, FALL SPRING
FM RMAT. OWN ROOM, \$222 & 1/2 UTIL
CALL ASAP 222-2051 PEGGY

WALK TO FSU
Colony Club Apts, 1 M nonsmk to share 2 bd bth, \$162/mo & util.
Call 681-9429

Fm nonsmk to share rm in new house, fully furn. W.D. \$185 & 1/2 util.
Call 576-5187

Fm nonsmk to share rm in 2bd, 2 ba apt at The Lakes, w guard gate, pool, tennis courts, \$191/mo & 1/2 util. 224-3530

HIDDEN VILLAS
Nonsmk rmmt needed Aug 1, \$185/mo & 1/2 util, own rm. Call 422-3802

THE GATHERING
MALE RMMT NEEDED BEG AUG 1
\$180 & 1/2 UTIL PER MONTH
CALL CHUCK AT 574-8925

THE GATHERING
Looking for male to share rm in 2bd, 2 ba townhouse, \$180/mo & 1/2 util. 575-3435

Female nonsmoking roommate needed to share 2 br, 2 bath furnished apt, convenient to FSU & TCC, \$264.50 and 1/2 utilities, includes pool & backyard tennis court.
Call Heather at 576-8306

Chair person would like student to live in and help care for two small boys age 3 & 7. Main job involves picking up 7 yr old from school everyday at 4:30, helping with homework and occasional babysitting. Own room & gas provided. Non smoker, must have own car. Call 644-6474 days or 422-3414 evs

Fm nonsmoking roommate to share 1/2 furnished apt, rent & exp for fall semester, share bedroom. Call 575-8639

THE LAKES
Fm rmmt to share 2 bdrm 2 1/2 ba turn w washer dryer, \$275/mo & 1/2 util.
Call 575-1201

Needed immediately! Fm rmmt to share master bdr in large 2 br, 1 ba townhouse close to campus & mall.
\$155/mo & 1/2 util. 222-0120

THE GATHERING
4 rmmt needed, 2 bdrm 1 1/2 ba apt in front of pool. Call 574-3548 or 574-1389

2 rmmts male or female to share 3 bdrm 1 bath house, W.D. hardwood floors, good location, large yard, pet OK. \$180 or \$140/mo & dep. 1/2 util. Call 574-8128

Mature male college student or professional to share house and expenses, own room. W.D. outside pets OK. \$135/mo. Call after 7 at 562-0909

Wanted: 2 fm rmmts, \$200 ea & \$150 util, fully remodeled house, W.D. close to FSU, avail Aug 1. Call 574-9399

Need 2 M/F for 5 bdrm house, own rooms, 2 blocks from campus. Call 576-0215 after 5

Rmmt needed, own bdrm & bath in 2bd town house located on Lipona Rd, avail Aug 1. Call 575-5435 anytime

Positive thinking school teacher seeks nonsmk grad student for 3 ba house, W.D. \$200 & util. After 3 call 562-4501

Rmmt needed to share 2bd, 2ba town house in Continental Oaks, pay 1/2 util, avail Aug 1st. Call for details 576-1683

Need fm nonsmk rmmt to share 2bd apt across from Music Bldg, own rm, partly furn. AC \$240/mo & 1/2 util. 561-0635

FEMALE STUDENT TO SHARE 3 BD 2 BA HOME AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st
Call 804-463-6551

Hydro slide fish rat ball?
Rmmt needed. Heritage Park, \$220 & 1/2 util. Steve at 574-9116 nights

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NSMK M/F RMAT NEEDED TO SHARE 2BD 1 BA TOWNHOUSE \$250/MO & 1/2 UTIL. CALL MIKE AT 562-5528

Need 2 female rmmts for fall to share large master bdrm, \$130/ea, tennis, pool. Call Sue or Les at 576-0765

M-F rmmt to share 2 bdrm apt at Casa Cordoba with 2 fm, own rm, \$176/mo & 1/2 util. Call 407-644-9870

Need female roommate for fall 90 furnished, spacious 1 bdrm, 1 ba at Chapel Terrace Apts, close to campus, 2 blocks from FSU stadium, rent \$355/mo, 1/2 rent 1/2 util.
Call Lynn collect at 616-889-5102

Studios female grad student needed to share a 3 bd, 2 ba, already equipped with W.D. duplex, rent \$150 & 1/2 util, phone & cable, dep \$200, ref are required. Avail Aug 1.
Call 942-5190, leave message

Fm rmmt needed to sublease at the Lake Club, pets okay, July rent already paid! Sun/mtn, pool, tennis court & weight room, \$250 & deposit, 2500 2ba. Call Traci at 562-4261, hurry!

NONSMK FM RMAT NEEDED TO SHARE ROOM IN BRAND NEW FURN APT. WALK TO FSU, \$185 & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 224-2274 EXT 5212

Responsible male wanted to share 1 bdr apt at the Village, laundry, pool, & sand volleyball court. \$170/mo & half utilities. What more could you ask for?
Todd at 574-9112

M/F nonsmk rmmt (prefer grad student) to share furn house close to FSU, W.D. \$275/mo, 1/2 util.
385-4367 lv msg, call after 7pm

1 or 2 fem to share master bdrm & ba, nonsmk, new home! \$140/mo each & dep 877-6326, leave message

WE NEED A ROOMMATE
FM ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR AUG 1st, VERY NICE 2 BR, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE, SHIRAZ LG BDRM & BATH, RENT \$131.25 PLUS 1/2 UTIL PLUS DEPOSIT, GOOD LOCATION. PLEASE CALL GAYLE AT 574-6660 LEAVE A NUMBER

Mature M/F to rent 2 rooms in 3bd, 2ba townhouse in Lake Jackson area, \$275/mo (1st mo in advance), 1/2 util. 562-5969

RENEGADE CONDOS - FALL
Fm rmmt to share 1bd cond, fully furn & pretty, pool, block from stadium. \$212 & 1/2 utilities.
Call collect, Krista (813) 874-8019

HIGH PARK
M/F to share 3 bdrm, many extras, \$285 & 1/2 util. Call Daytona 904-767-0538

WANTED
Share home, private room, \$165/mo, share util, cent H/A, near FSU.
Call Chad at 576-6218

Responsible, dependable, loving person to care for toddler & infant in my home fulltime, days, M-F, beginning Sept, transportation and references a must.
Call 668-7474

Moving to Atlanta with truck beg in Aug. If willing to share call Kristen at 576-2013

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Wednesday evenings 7:30pm
DIAL A THOUGHT 562-3766
1630 CROWDER RD 562-5744

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Wednesday midweek Prayer, 6pm dinner
Rev Thomas E. Dohrmann Pastor
925 W Jefferson 224-6059

CATHOLIC CO CATHEDRAL OF SAINT THOMAS MORE
Sat 5:15pm Sun 8:30, 10, 11:30 & 3:00pm
Woodward & Tennessee St 222-9630

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Encounter Worship 7:30pm Tuesday
200 S WOODWARD 222-2605

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Worship 10:30am & 3:00pm
Wed Bible Class 7:30pm
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CAMPUS MINISTRY 224-2376

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Worship 8:30a & 11a Sunday Sch 9:45a
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1st Church of Chr St Scientist
Sunday Service 10:30am Wed 7:30pm
122 North Adams St 224-0445

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Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
548 W Park Ave. 222-6320

St Andrews Anglican Church
Sunday Service 10:30am
402 Timberlane Rd at Meridian
893-5164

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Sunday Worship 8:30am, 11am
Sunday School 9:30am
120 W. Park Avenue, 222-1120

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SPORTS

After 20 years, TCC will again have athletics

BY RICH McCRARY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After two decades without sports, Tallahassee Community College will finally take its place in the world of intercollegiate athletics.

During the last legislative session, TCC and three other community colleges in Florida without sports were each allocated the funds to begin athletic programs.

TCC and Okaloosa-Walton Community College were each appropriated \$400,000, while both Pasco-Hernando Community College and Florida Keys Community College were given \$250,000 each.

"This coming year will be one of organizing, recruiting, preparing and scheduling, with actual implementation taking place in the fall of 1991," said TCC President Dr. James Hinson.

TCC will participate in both men's and women's basketball, men's baseball and a women's sport to be named later. The teams will be made up primarily of walk-ons in the first year.

A committee named by Hinson will begin the preliminary stages by conducting a search for coaches and an athletic director, as well as other personnel associated with

an athletic program. Facilities are another issue that must be discussed.

"We will have to decide whether to renovate the old baseball field or build another one, but we already have a nice basketball facility in the Lifetime Sports Complex," said Jeb Blackburn, director of student affairs at TCC.

The last time that TCC had a sports program was from 1966 until 1971. Baseball, basketball and golf were among the sports that existed during that five year stretch.

Basketball was played during the 1970 season only and current Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin was the head basketball coach. The program folded in January of 1971, however, when six players became ineligible due to grades.

The baseball program was by far the most successful of all sports. The program lasted five years, ending after the 1971 season due to a lack of attendance and funds. They had a composite record of 60-35 after their first three seasons.

Hinson doesn't see lack of attendance or lack of interest being a problem this time around.

"TCC is a much larger institution than



TCC's Lifetime Sports Center will now house basketball

it was back in the late 1960s and early '70s," Hinson said.

Hinson also believes the recent emergence of FSU athletics will help the program at TCC.

"You have to remember that FSU was not known as being the national power that it is today back in the late 1960s," Hinson said. "I believe that not only students, but the community's interest as a whole has risen a great deal in the past 20 years."

The Panhandle Conference, which TCC

will be competing in, is made up of Chipola Junior College, Gulf Coast Community College, North Florida Junior College, Okaloosa-Walton Community College and Pensacola Junior College.

Hinson is determined not to let an athletic program hinder the progress of the respected academic program at TCC.

"We will try to fit it into the academic standards of the institution," Hinson said. "We will not be changing institutional values because of the athletic program."

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505 S Woodward 681-2987

LOST: at late night gold & silver Art K. in a wallet very sentimental REWARD if necessary Call 574-8611

FOUND: set of keys on irregular green keychain - D. Henshaw 4 or 5 keys, attached - p. case return ASAP 574-1576

FOUND: approx 75 lb black dog with green collar near Woodward & Pensacola on 7-16 Call 222-3357 leave message

FOUND: hat, bag, pair of slippers on paved female art 16-A. Black sports bag, large black spot on rear end 895-8344

FOUND: ring on General Media Floor of FSU Health Center 1st week of July. Call 644-8898 to identify

JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A hectic but fun-filled schedule will help you lay the foundation for important financial success. Overseas dealings could prove more time-consuming than anticipated in September. Trust and patience are crucial to romantic and marital bliss. Others will live up to your expectations, so show your love and confidence in December. Curb spending after New Year's Day. Your generosity toward others will be richly repaid next March or April.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: painter Edgar Degas, author Philip Agee, singer Vikki Carr, tennis star Ilie Nastase

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A great day for buying and selling. Negotiations begun today can mean long-term financial gains. An old unsolved problem resurfaces, requiring special attention. Say "no" to credit card debt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Answer important letters and return all phone calls promptly. Extra money may be forthcoming due to another person's error. Make certain it's not a dramatic change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Devote spare moments to solving small problems. Your financial situation improves. All looks fair and clear on the romantic horizon. Tenacious and a positive approach accomplish wonders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to your priorities if others try to make claims on your time. Be charming but firm with someone who is obstinate. Refuse to be hurried when considering a letter or contract.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show more understanding about the needs of teenagers. Your hair and confidence in them mean more than your words.

of advice. Avoid making new demands on mate. Cut entertainment expenses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Curb a tendency to be a loner and pay more attention to domestic matters. Creative work is satisfying and could lead to a second income. A new acquaintance shows admiration for your intellect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay attention to tax matters. A new policy may be beneficial but will require some time to be put into effect. Do not rely on a prominent person's support in a crunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your special brand of common sense is in great demand today. Lend an ear to a friend's tale of woe. A platonic relationship with romantic undertones can be good for the ego.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Show tact and consideration when working alongside less experienced people. If possible, postpone any travel plans. Rewards will be greater if you go later. Your energy level soars tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today could mark a turning point in your life. Expand your horizons and forge new alliances. Talk with your romantic partner, and lead to a marriage. Family and friends applaud your choice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Employer or higher-up may have a difficult mood. Know it and wait for your step. Projects you handle alone can be especially rewarding. Develop creative pastimes to help cope with when you are alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A stranger could play a major role in your career or business. Ask. Try to interest your mate or partner in activities you can share. Plan a special rendezvous for tomorrow night.

Red-shirt is enjoying red-hot summer

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

What Ty Mueller lacked academically and skill-wise, he's more than made up for with patience.

Mueller, a walk-on to Florida State's baseball team in 1988, has yet to earn a regular position with the Seminoles, but it could be up and coming.

The outfielder, dubbed a fielding specialist, was used sparingly in 31 games his freshman year, and a meager .111 batting average and a super crop of talented outfielders forced FSU coaches to redshirt him last season.

"Seminoles coach Mike Martin already had plenty of guys who could play the outfield," Mueller said. "Martin felt it was best for me to maybe take a year and work on hitting and some fundamentals."

Mueller's done just that, which is more than most FSU redshirts can say. Assistant coach Chip Baker said plenty of red-shirts get discouraged and don't return. But Mueller has done the opposite, working overtime to improve his game.

"Having a year off has really helped," Mueller said. "It's given me a lot of extra time that I wouldn't have had to work on things."

There's plenty of proof around to show that Mueller's for real. He's currently hitting above .400 for Jerry's Caterers, a local summer league team made up of mostly FSU players that competes around the Big Bend area. Mueller has five home runs and 28 RBI in just 17 games.

Compiling stats like that won't be quite as easy on the college level, but it's enough to turn some heads. Baker has become increasingly convinced that Mueller will play a big role next season.

"He's come a long way and we feel like he's really going to help us in the outfield," Baker said.

Mueller, 6-foot-2, 195 pounds, should also offer FSU



'I think when I came here and walked on it was a little intimidating. But I feel a lot more confident now.'

—Ty Mueller

some much-needed power. The Seminoles now lack in that area after the departure of Marc Ronan, Buddy Cribb and Brad Parker, the team's leading home run hitters last year.

The source of Mueller's turnaround has been a mental adjustment. It's natural for a player to feel performance pressure when he walks on to one of the more renowned college programs.

"I think when I came in here and walked on it was a little intimidating," Mueller said. "But I feel a lot more confident now."

At the time of his walk-on, Mueller wasn't necessarily unheard of. He was a standout player at Fort Walton Beach High, where he earned third-team, all-state honors his senior year. Also, his father, Jim, made it as far as the Triple-A level in the Cincinnati Reds organization, one step short of the big leagues.

FSU coaches knew Mueller was, and it's a good bet more and more people will get to know him. He's persevered, and his payoff should come next baseball season.

Nicklaus is set to tackle St. Andrews

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—Jack Nicklaus, who has won two British Open championships at St. Andrews, made it clear Wednesday he hasn't ruled out becoming the first man to win three titles on the Old Course.

"If nobody else (in the field) has won twice here, then I must have a more reasonable chance of doing that than anybody else," he half-joked.

Far from seeing his graduation to the Senior Tour this year as an indication that is chances of a winning another major are receding, he says his experience there has boosted his confidence.

"On the Senior Tour you get used to shooting low scores (because the courses are shorter)."

"This is not a long course," he said, adding that U.S. Senior Open Champion Lee Trevino had played very well this year and should be able to transfer his senior experience to St. Andrews.

"He's played very well this year. Nor do I feel that I shouldn't be able to do that as well."

Nicklaus took over from Arnold Palmer as the dominant player in world golf winning 70 championships, including 18 majors, since he turned professional in 1961 and joined the PGA Tour a year later.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's men's rugby club will be hosting the sixth annual "Summer Sevens" tournament this weekend at the FSU intramural fields. The games will start at 10 a.m.

Teams from Miami, Gainesville, Atlanta and Columbus, GA, will be attending the event. For more information, contact George at 942-0439.

Florida State athletic director Bob Goin has been appointed to the College Football Association's Television

Committee, the FSU sports information department announced Tuesday.

The committee addresses all television concerns regarding the CFA member schools which include the nation's most prominent athletic programs.

On Friday there will be a meeting for the intramural flag football tournament which will be held this weekend. The mandatory meeting will be at 1:15 in room 206 of Tully Gym.

The FSU intramural racquetball

tournament is this weekend, but sign-ups end today at noon in 136 Tully Gym. There will be divisions for men and women. All participants must bring an unopened can of Penn balls with their entry.

The FSU intramural department, in conjunction with the fitness center will be sponsoring Summer Bench Press '90 today at 6 p.m. in Tully Gym. For more information, call 644-2430.

For the second straight year, the

Orlando Magic will be making an exhibition stop in Tallahassee. On Sunday, October 14 at 9 p.m. the Magic will square off against the Indiana Pacers at the Leon County Civic Center. Former FSU standout George McCloud will make his return to town after a disappointing rookie season with Indiana.

The game will precede FSU's annual mid-night madness intra-squad game, which marks the start of the NCAA basketball season.

Stepping Out

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VOL. 75, NO. 173

Madison County says no to hazardous waste facility

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

MADISON—Madison County commissioners voted unanimously Thursday to take steps to implement a moratorium on hazardous waste facilities in the county, 50 miles east of Tallahassee.

Two hundred people attended a public hearing in response to a Colorado-based company's plans to build a hazardous waste treatment facility in Madison. The commission must now advertise plans for a moratorium, which could take six months to a year to write. A final vote on the issue will take place during another public hearing Aug. 1.

Waste-Tec, Inc., has plans to build a treatment and disposal plant that would eliminate pesticides, herbicides and chemical residue from various manufacturing processes. The company

has other sites in Louisiana, Ohio and Nebraska.

Last month, the Madison County Commission passed an emergency zoning ordinance prohibiting hazardous waste sites in Madison County unless they dispose of waste generated in Madison. The commission then drafted a second ordinance allowing variances that would permit such a site to be built with restrictions. That ordinance was rejected for the moratorium. The commission also sent Waste-Tec a letter asking that the company take Madison off its list of places to set up shop.

Bram Canter, an attorney representing "Save Our Counties"—a group of Madison citizens who want to prevent Waste-Tec from coming to Madison—told commissioners a moratorium would be the best move until a stronger zoning

Turn to MORATORIUM, page 2



Daryl Parks



Trey Traviesa



Sean Pittman

Student association creates new tuition task force

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Student government presidents from Florida's nine state universities didn't get the chance to bask in the sun during their trip to St. George Island last weekend.

Instead, the nine men busied themselves discussing topics at the three-day Florida Student Association retreat ranging from minority recruitment and retention to lack of academic advisers.

Sean Pittman, executive director of FSA, said they discussed strategies for the next legislative session at the meeting. He said FSA developed a tuition task force which will review and research tuition increases.

The state Legislature recently passed a 10 percent in-state and 20 percent out-of-state tuition hike. FSA supported an eight percent in-state and 15 percent out-of-state tuition increase.

"The task force is needed to find out what's going on," Pittman said Sunday night. "We need to look closer at tuition and come

up with figures that are affordable and equitable for students."

Both Florida A&M University Student Government President Daryl Parks and Florida State University Student Government President Trey Traviesa were named to head the tuition task force. Jeff Laing, the University of Central Florida's student government president, will also serve on the task force.

"This is a research group that will analyze different tuition levels throughout the nation," Traviesa said. "What should Florida students pay for a college education? This is what this task force is for."

Traviesa said the task force will work with student associations from California and Michigan to discuss tuition increases.

FSA members arrange, yearly, with student government presidents. This was the second FSA meeting since 1985.

Turn to RETREAT, page 2



ENRAPHENARION SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The final stand

Like the venerable tree beings of Middle Earth, this ancient ent who resides at the corner of Fred George and Old Bainbridge roads is up in arms about the destruction of his kind. Sauron, he says, now drives a bulldozer.

Brennan resignation paves way for conservative dominance

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan's resignation last Friday will tip the scales in favor of more conservative opinions in key issues, legal experts agree.

Brennan was the leader of the liberal and moderate Supreme Court dissenters, said Henry J. Walker, a Florida State University political science professor. With him gone, there certainly will be an increase in the number of more conservative decisions on "equal rights."

The appointment came beginning a 10-month period of change in the federal judiciary. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. was replaced by Justice Antonin Scalia.

He reportedly speaking, the will be a key figure in a liberal court.

Brennan resigned from the court after 34 years of service. He suffered a mild heart attack last month and his doctors advised him to step down. In his letter of resignation, Brennan wrote that the Supreme Court needs a heart work and a renewed effort to appear at this time to be compatible with the advancing age and medical condition.

Brennan 81 was a prominent figure of the Supreme Court in the 1960s when a series of key liberal rulings were announced during Chief Justice Earl Warren's tenure. Brennan has since

Turn to BRENNAN, page 2

Retreat from page 1

government presidential elections last spring

"It's good being able to get together and discuss what's happening on campuses. We all have common interests," Parks said. "It's nice to sit down in an informal setting. You can really feel the bonding... it's a great feeling."

Parks said the meeting was a good opportunity for representatives around the state to meet and discuss important topics.

According to Parks, FSA asked the Legislature for \$3 million for minority retention programs. Parks said the Legislature only allocated \$500,000.

"We all got together to discuss what programs each school currently has," Parks said. "These programs are

very effective. FAMU takes a very serious effort in trying to recruit all types of minorities and give them opportunities. We introduce them to various educational fields."

Pittman said FSA discussed working closer with the Florida Board of Regents.

"A big part of the meeting was discussing a higher education summit with the BOR," Pittman said. "We can talk about possible issues we agree on such as financial aid."

Pittman said the FSA supports financial aid increases equivalent to tuition increases.

"Whatever figure FSA lobbies for, we will link financial aid to that figure," Pittman said. "Any increase should be affordable and include the same increase for financial aid."

the environment.

Madison County resident Ruby Carpenter, who has rounded up supporters in Madison and neighboring counties to try and keep Waste-Tec out of the area, told commissioners the company's track record for environmental incidents is less than desirable.

Carpenter also said the company has little experience in the hazardous waste industry and that its other locations are largely experimental. She added it shouldn't have taken a public hearing to get a moratorium implemented.

"It should have been done through the county attorney," Carpenter said. "We've already paid our taxes once for the county to do that."

But County Commissioner Clyde King reassured citizens attending the hearing that Waste-Tec will not be allowed to locate in Madison.

"If the people in the county don't want them here, they won't come as far as I'm concerned," he said.

situations such as the one Bush is in—choosing an appointee that will appease both liberals and conservatives—has been to pick a conservative black man.

But that kind of move has not been successful in recent years, according to Cooper. Black leaders who turn out to take a conservative stance on issues are often criticized by the black leadership as a result, he said.

"(In earlier times) it would have been a shrewd move, but now that's not always the case," he said. "People consider (the appointee) a turncoat or something... It's an interesting moment to have a major Supreme Court appointment."

Alan Mabe, an FSU professor who is an expert on judicial decision making, said the Senate will play an important role in choosing Brennan's successor.

"I think Bush is not going to be alone in making the decision," Mabe said. "The senate will take a very active role. The person will definitely be on the conservative side."

Glick agreed that Brennan's successor is likely to have some prior judicial experience. But, he said, it's hard to tell who Bush will choose considering that there are hundreds of possible candidates. And he doesn't think Bush's choice will be as conservative as former President Reagan's appointment of Anthony Kennedy two years ago.

"I don't think Bush is this far to the right," he said.



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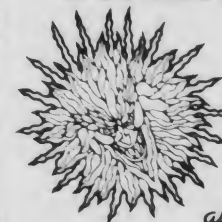
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Moratorium from page 1

ordinance can be put into place.

"This is not our attempt to dodge the issue," Canter said. "The complexities require more time to do it right. We believe the best mechanism is the one that takes more time to put into place."

County Attorney Edwin Browning agreed that a moratorium would give the commission time to implement a strong zoning ordinance.

"This is not a simple problem," he said. "This really will be something of benefit."

Representatives of Waste-Tec were not present at the meeting. But the company's spokesperson, Roberta Anderson, has previously said that the facility would completely incinerate the hazardous components of the wastes, and that it would pose no danger to humans or

Brennan from page 1

strived to preserve those precedents.

As a result of Brennan's resignation, President George Bush now has the opportunity to shift the highest court in the land to a more conservative majority. Inevitably, this would change the status of a number of touchy cases concerning abortion and affirmative action—issues in which the court has been closely divided.

Glick said the odds are greater since Brennan's resignation that the landmark *Roe vs. Wade* decision of 1973—which recognized a woman's right to choose to have an abortion—will be overturned because Bush will undoubtedly appoint a more conservative justice in Brennan's place.

"There's a chance of that," said Glick, an expert on judicial politics. "The Supreme Court has been nibbling away at *Roe vs. Wade* for some time."

But Cooper said he thinks the Supreme Court would have changed its ruling on the abortion issue without Brennan's resignation.

"I have a hunch that with or without Brennan's resignation, the court eventually would have come to a more compromised position," he said.

Cooper expects Bush to pick a successor who has had judicial experience. He said the traditional move in

IN BRIEF

THE FSU GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION holds its business meeting today at 7 in Rm. 321A of the FSU union. Gay rap follows at 8 in Rm. 217A of the union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS Tuesday at 6:30 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. All fraternity presidents and rush chairmen must attend. For more info call 644-2421.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL HOLDS A SPECIAL fundraising meeting Tuesday at 7 in Rm. 306 of the new FSU union. For more info call Laura at 681-3547.

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COP BEATBY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER**Crack ring broken**

The Special Investigator's Unit of the Leon County Sheriff's Office arrested two members of a South Florida crack ring Saturday, said spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Devon Campbell, 25, of West Palm Beach, and Laverne Burton, 27, of Miami were arrested on charges of possession of crack cocaine and conducting a financial transaction involving proceeds of an unlawful activity. Burton was also charged with resisting arrest with violence.

According to Simpson, the men were members of a ring responsible for importing about a pound of cocaine to Tallahassee per week. They primarily sold to street dealers in the Bond Community during daylight hours on weekends. Deputies made a controlled buy within the last 30 days from residents on Keith Street. The ring was apparently well-organized, Simpson said.

"It took a while to break in and make a buy from them," he said.

At 6 p.m., law enforcement officials went to 2318 Keith St. with a search warrant and saw the two men leaving. Simpson said sheriff's deputies stopped them on Campbell Street, where Burton tried to get away. After searching the residence, police found more than a pound of crack with a street value of \$20,000, one handgun, one semi-automatic rifle and \$6,547 in cash.

The sheriff's office is continuing the investigation and expects to arrest more members of the ring, but Simpson said he believed Burton and Campbell were the leaders.

Both men are being held in the Leon County Jail with no bond.

Armed robbery

A 17-year-old was robbed Saturday night near the Orange Street projects, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The victim was walking near 2525 Texas St. around 11 p.m. when four men approached him, reportedly asking if he wanted to buy drugs. One of the members asked to see his bracelet and then snatched it off his wrist. The group jumped the victim and also took some money from his pocket, said Kiracofe. Shortly after, an unknown person told the group to leave the boy alone, but another member disagreed. He allegedly pulled a gun and pointed it at the victim, who then ran into some nearby woods.

Police arrested Calvin Bernard Thomas, 20, who gave his address as 2827 Tartary Dr., and charged him with armed robbery. According to Kiracofe, he had threatened the victim with a gun. He was taken to Leon County Jail, where he is being held on \$3,000 bond. The other three are still at large.

Street crack bust

According to Kiracofe, TPD made a street-level crack bust in the Frenchtown community late Saturday night.

Police observed a transaction between a pedestrian and passengers in a blue 1981 Chevrolet Citation around 11:30 p.m. Police searched the car and found \$552 in cash and \$250 in crack. The pedestrian got away, but police arrested Arthur Lee Murphy, 20, Clarence Farmer, 21, and a 17-year-old juvenile. All were charged with possession of crack cocaine with intent to sell.

Murphy, of Pahokee, and Farmer, who gave his address as 1002 Alabama St., were taken to Leon County Jail, said Kiracofe. No information was available on the juvenile. Murphy is being held on \$30,000 bond and no further information was available on Farmer.

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Spineless

As far as local government decisions go, last week's batch of spineless reversals were the worst in a while.

First, the city and county commissions decided to nix a short-term building moratorium until their growth-management departments were in place. Without the departments to insure that new building permits meet requirements of the comprehensive plan, developers only have to meet less-stringent current requirements.

The decision reversed an earlier one that put the concept of the moratorium in place, and came after a massive builder's rally at City Hall. Apparently, the pressure was too much.

Nobody knows how many permits will be filed between now and October, when the departments are expected to be in place. But it's a safe bet developers will get in as many projects as they can under the wire, to the detriment of us all.

Unfortunately, the bad decisions didn't end there. The next day, City Commissioner Bob Hightower motioned to reconsider last month's decision not to do business with British Petroleum because it violated the city's anti-apartheid law. The decision was reversed.

Hightower said he changed his mind because of possible property tax increases by the city and revised estimates of the cost of excluding BP. The bottom line, Hightower admitted, is money—a few extra dollars per month per city resident. But don't we have an anti-apartheid policy because we abhor the system and are willing to pay the consequences of socially-responsible business?

Other decisions last week make us wonder if we have a policy at all. Tadiran was given a third deadline extension on the return of its affidavit disclosing whether the company has ties to South Africa. Tadiran has maintained for two years that it has no such ties, so why is it stalling? And why is the city letting them get away with it?

Perhaps because the city is now having second thoughts about its policy, as the Tadiran extension and Mayor Steve Meisberg's decision last week to hold off on the volatile General Dynamics decision until January indicate. Fear of expensive lawsuits and loss of jobs at General Dynamics and Tadiran weigh heavy.

But do we have a policy or don't we?

Smokescreen

Last week, the U.S. Senate passed a civil rights bill effectively reversing a number of recent Supreme Court decisions limiting affirmative action. But the bill is headed for a wall, with the Bush administration vowing a veto on the grounds that it forces minority hiring "quotas" on employers.

That argument is a smokescreen.

The issue is whether employers or plaintiffs should bear the burden of proof in discrimination cases. Before last year's decisions on *Wards Cove* and *Antoniao*, the employer had to prove that hiring practices which statistically discriminated against women and minorities—intentional or not—were necessary for job performance.

In light of America's penchant for racism, sexism and discrimination, that is only fair. The Civil Rights Bill of 1990 would place the burden back on the employer. That system worked for almost 20 years to chip away at discrimination without forcing employers to adopt quotas, and should be reinstated.

Bush's argument is simply an excuse to stand by the Reagan-stacked court's decision. It also reveals that, despite Bushspeak indicating a concern for continued discrimination against women and minorities, the President is committed to upholding the white, male status quo.

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ROCK RECORDS
I am
HAVE HIDDEN
belly as
EVIL MESSAGES.
a bedbug.

LETTERS

Truly perplexing

Editor:

Florida State University's Student Government Association continues to do an exceptional job at disappointing and frustrating me. It is truly perplexing that certain "chosen" and influential student representatives of our school continually fail to see what is painfully obvious and sensible. The latest SGA fiasco involves the student senate-supported veto by Trey Traviesa of a bill that would add "sexual orientation" to an anti-discriminatory clause of the student body's finance code. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said that while laws cannot change attitudes, they can control the behavior that results from those attitudes, and that political inaction is in itself unjust and immoral. By refusing to incorporate the sexual orientation clause into the code, Traviesa and his cohorts appear to be condoning this kind of discrimination, even though they may claim otherwise. This legislative action not only shows total disregard and contempt for the rights of gay and lesbian students, but also insults all persons who have ever experienced the sting of unfounded prejudice and injustice for merely being who they are.

In defense of his veto, Traviesa promises to devise a new office that will save us all from discriminatory practices; therefore, the sexual orientation clause is not necessary. With this type of misguided reasoning, why doesn't Trey just obliterate the entire anti-discriminatory policy of the university? Who needs to have protection of their basic human rights *now* when we have a "promise" of a supposed panacea for the future? It just doesn't make any sense. Also, Student Senate President Vince Campbell responded that this veto was done in the student's best interest. Our best interest? I presume Trey and Co. do not consider safeguarding the students' fundamental human rights to be a significant concern. But I guess I shouldn't be so bewildered, since these are the same individuals who lobbied for a substantial tuition increase—also done in our best interest. I'm often made to wonder what the term "student" actually stands for in FSU's "Student Government Association."

Ellen Anderson

Sick mind

Editor:

I thought I'd heard everything until I read Christopher Booker's letter to the editor ("For Your Sins" July 12). What kind of sick mind is this? What kind of person's cause is served by advocating the brutal murder of executives and the eternal torture of an ex-president? When Mr.

Booker finally decides to kill someone, I can assure you that it will not be for his "love of me," it will be for his hatred of everyone. If he thinks that the Bill of Rights was written to "pacify us," I would love to see him advocate killing a nation's leaders in a country where he didn't have his "pacifier."

No, Mr. Booker, the power of the word is not the only power we have, but the power of your gun is no alternative. We all have the power of freedom. If you hate Trump, don't go to his casinos, and throw out the politicians who created the tax game for him to play. If you despise Ford Motor Co., don't buy Ford automobiles, and throw out the politicians who perpetuate what is now the scam called consumer protection. No one has greater power over a company than the person who refuses to buy that company's goods.

We can all thank Chris Booker for his hate mongering, and for showing us that the well of human irrationality is, apparently, bottomless. But we really have enough of those things already. Can we now have some rational discussion on how to save the country?

Edward Bierhanzl

Consult rabbi

Editor:

A reply to Clarence Cole's letter of July 9, 1990.

First: I commend you for your "Mike Tyson punches of hitting the nail on the head" regarding the ill treatment of African-Americans.

Second: As a member of the Children of the American Revolution Society and at the age of 21 graduating into the Societies of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United States Daughters of the War of 1812, I think I know some of our history very well. Therefore, I am concerned with the date of 1555 as the time of your ancestor's arrival in America.

Giovanni de Verrazano (1485? - 1528?), Italian, explored the Atlantic Coast. Hernando de Soto (1496? - 1543) Spanish, explored what is now Florida. Jamestown, Va., 1607, was the first permanent English settlement in America. The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, 1620. New Netherlands, Dutch Colony in America, (1624-64). George Calvert, First Baron of Baltimore (1580 - 1632). Where does your 1555 fit in here?

Third: Please consult with a rabbi in regard to the 400 years prophecy of Abraham's seed being in a strange land. This is the year 5750, according to the Hebrew calendar. Let the rabbi help you equate the prophecy according to the Hebrew calendar, not according to the BC/AD Julian to Gregorian calendar.

Margaret Noble Orlando

Mystery columnist gives credit where it isn't due

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

I hate to be an alarmist, but I must tell you that a spooky Twin Peaks like mystery envelops *Tallahassee Democrat* columnist Mary Ann Lindley. I'm almost embarrassed to even discuss it in print. But recent events indicate that something is indeed amiss, so here's the poop.

Regular readers say that whenever Lindley scoots off for a vacation, she returns a different Mary Ann than the one who left, leading to speculation of a Lindley double. Those who have noticed it call it the "Mary Ann's Evil Twin Theory." Evil twin theorists say that upon return she invariably writes a column recanting something she had recently written. The columns, they point out, are written in a way suggesting she's even unaware of where she stood on the issue in previous columns. Lindley's conciliatory column last Thursday on General Dynamics has evil twin theorists biting their nails off, certain that they have been proved right.

Evil twin theorists point out that prior to her vacation last month, Mary Ann wrote some excellent stuff on the General Dynamics Tadiran South Africa fiasco—a k a as the city commission's self-inflicted wound. Most memorable was the scathing column she wrote advocating that "we send the big boys packing." The logical question the theorists pose is: Is it the real Mary Ann Lindley or an evil twin imposter who has returned only to write a flip-flop column endorsing City Commissioner Saint Steve? "Love me, I'm a liberal!" Meisburg's thinly veiled plan to unpack the big boys' luggage and allow them to enjoy our hospitality and multi-million dollar subsidy, even as they continue to sell aircraft to the pariah regime in South Africa.

Community be aware of Greeks bearing gifts

BY MICHAEL LIVINGSTON

First of all, I wish to state one thing: Rape is wrong, it is a crime, and it should be punished. I am quite happy to see that Daniel Oltarsh will be spending time in jail for the atrocious crime that he committed. What I am not happy to see is the constant use of the word "fraternity" placed with this case.

Though Oltarsh was aided by other members of Pi Kappa Alpha in this incident, the highest alleged number being five, that number represented less than 4% of this fraternity. It hardly represents what Pi Kappa Alpha stands for nationally and I know that it absolutely, positively, in no way has anything to do with the word fraternity. Fraternity is defined as a group of individuals joined

together in the pursuit of intellectual and social gains while aiding the community.

COMMENTARY
DISSENTING
OPINIONS

It seems quite easy for the *Flambeau* and *Tallahassee Democrat* to print and reprint negative stories on fraternities. However, last year I was in charge of public relations for Beta Theta Pi and was told on several occasions that some of our philanthropic events were just not newsworthy enough to merit space in these publications (as well as Z 103 and Gulf 104).

Fraternities now face a problem that is a hot topic with many other persons: discrimination. When we strap on our letters, we are discriminated against by non-greeks in positions of power in almost all aspects of college life. Common perception, due solely to this negative press, is that a fraternity man is violent, rude and abusive to women, constantly drunk, and worst of all, totally uncaring towards scholastics.

Strangely enough, the opposite is true. All fraternities here at FSU require their pledges and certain key officers to attend forums on alcohol and drug abuse, AIDS and other sexual diseases and rape. This information is

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The Saint and the Sneak

I suppose only time and future columns will tell if Tallahassee is Twins Peaks South. But certainly Lindley—or her evil twin—was out to lunch in mindlessly praising Meisburg for "going against the popular wisdom" in delaying action on the General Dynamics appeal until January of 1991, and the commission as a whole for rescinding a previous decision against granting British Petroleum an exemption.

Troubling also was Lindley's patronizing slander of two men who match their rhetoric with action. I refer to David Mack and Edward Holfield of the Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition, whom Lindley snarfully referred to as "Two men who sound like a crowd." What Lindley might have said was that Mack and Holfield have been a virtual Woodward and Bernstein in this matter. After all, they did do most of the investigative reporting for both the *Democrat* and the City Commission on the South African General Dynamics Tadiran connection. Intentional or not, Lindley's Mack and Holfield come across as a couple of human boom boxes instead of passionate advocates on the moral issue of our time.

I suppose if they were there trying to save canopy or a

tree instead of black children ginned down by a government propped up mainly by multinationals like British Petroleum—Mack and Holfield would be a little more appreciated. But for some reason, Lindley and others now find the apartheid divestment issue a gray area and wait the argument to cease.

Lindley or her twin calls Meisburg's maneuver "steadiness at the helm." Others call it the moral equivalent of commissioner Bob "Sneaky" Hightower's *our duty* on behalf of British Petroleum last week. Hightower admits to being responsible for getting the commission to vote, although the issue was not even on the agenda. Obviously the game plan was to avoid having public debate on the matter. The troubling fact that no one objected to the squalid anti-democratic process leads to the conclusion that a deal to keep it hush hush was made prior to the vote, suggesting to some a violation of the state's Sunshine laws. How inspiring.

As for Saint Steve, whose golden halo grows brown in the minute and whose guitar strumming and contrived folksiness has grown quite tiresome, it's obvious what the pious preacher is up to in asking the city to bring in "outside counsel" to review the city's anti-apartheid policy. He's clearly looking to rewrite the ordinance so it means about as much as the mushy drivel that usually comes out of his mouth, i.e., diddle, squat. Hopefully blacks and white progressives who put them there will finally see through Meisburg's, Lightsey's and Hightower's "love me, I'm a liberal" schtick, and vote accordingly when they're up for reelection.

In the matter of South Africa, the only relevant question is: Which side are we on? We now know which side the liberals are on.



CPR instructor Al Wyatt demonstrates on a baby dummy at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

learned and then passed on to the rest of the fraternity. If you are a non-greek you should attend one of these forums and shock yourself; you will be in the minority. Scholastically, fraternity members and pledges are required to have certain study hours per week; this varies with each organization and guess what? Greeks maintain an average a higher g.p.a. than non-greeks. If you do not believe it, look into it. While you're interested check out the number of greek Rhodes Scholars. By the way, you better bring a calculator.

In closing, I have only one simple request: Print the whole truth. As I am now Secretary of Beta Theta Pi and a member of the IFC Public Relations Committee, I challenge you to do so beginning with this letter.

Michael H. Livingston is secretary of Beta Theta Pi and IFC Public Relations Committee. Dissenting Opinion is a column for Flambeau reader response. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the *Flambeau* editorial board.

Nixon library makes 'best possible case' for ex-president

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — The "smoking gun" Watergate tape on exhibit at the new Richard Nixon museum is heavily edited, but still includes a key passage in which the former president instructs the FBI to be told: "Don't go any further into this case, period."

The privately funded library, which opened Friday after a dedication ceremony highlighted by a historic appearance by four presidents, eventually will offer visitors three of the tapes made by a once secret recording system in the Oval Office. The White House tapes helped tie Nixon to the widening scandal and force his resignation in 1974 in the face of impeachment proceedings.

The only recording now on display — two other edited tapes are to be added in September — contains portions of the "smoking gun" tape, made during a June 23, 1972, meeting between Nixon and his chief of staff, H.R. Halderman, six days after the Watergate burglary, and shows Nixon approving a plan to have the CIA warn the FBI to stop its investigation of Watergate.

The 10 minutes of tape excerpts, whittled down from more than 30 minutes of conversation, are combined with a narration that offers innocent explanations for what Nixon is saying.

The Watergate display also fails to mention the criminal convictions of a host of senior Nixon aides for their role in the overlapping conspiracies known as Watergate. The first was a plan to use wiretaps, burglaries, the FBI, CIA and independent groups organized by White House aides to punish Nixon's political enemies.

The second conspiracy, initiated after a team of White House linked burglars was arrested during a break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington's Watergate office building, was designed to cover up the first conspiracy.

The Watergate presentation makes the best possible case for Nixon, mostly in Nixon's own words, and a "carefully self-serving," wrote Nixon biographer and history professor Stephen Ambrose in the Los Angeles Times Sunday.

RTS



Tired of bulky CD covers?

Student creates CD storage space saver

BY MARK SCHOLL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Dave Smiley's collection of compact discs grew to more than 500, he faced an unexpected problem.

Not only did he need to find a way to subsidize the cost of his expanding music collection, but he also needed to find an affordable way to store his hefty CD assemblage. The answer to both problems came in the form of a polyvinyl sleeve known as the Jewel Sox—a practical alternative to the plastic "jewel box" CD's are stored in.

Smiley, a Florida State graduate student, created the Jewel Sox to solve his storage problems, but he realized the sleeve's versatility made it a marketable product. Now he not only has an efficient storage system, but he hopes he can make enough money to pay for the CDs he buys.

"I'll be happy if the Jewel Sox covers my expenses," Smiley said.

Although at first glance it looks like a ziplock bag, the Sox are said to be better for storage than the box. A CD stored in a Jewel Sox takes up one-fourth the space of a CD in its box—making the Jewel Sox four times as efficient. The Sox are also lighter than the boxes, which makes them easier to transport. But best of all, said Smiley, Jewel Sox are less expensive than any other storage system.

Larry O'Keefe, also an FSU graduate student, purchased 100 Jewel Sox from Smiley.

"My cats were constantly getting into my discs," O'Keefe said. "I had 80 discs but only storage enough for 20."

"They weren't the right dimensions. They looked like they were originally made for a floppy disk."

—Dave Smiley

Inventing such a storage system was fairly easy for Smiley, even though he works full-time at The Florida State Hospital in Chatahoochee, and is currently on the last leg of his dissertation for a Ph.D in psychology. He said he was fed up with mail-order products similar to what he now produces because he found the products below par.

"They weren't the right dimensions," Smiley said. "They looked like they were originally made for a floppy disk."

Not only didn't the mail-order products fit, said Smiley, but they were outrageously priced at 40 cents a unit. So he made some modifications to the existing product: shortened the width, extended the length and added a flap which folds over to keep dust out.

Smiley recently sold 1,000 Jewel Sox to Scott Tomasino, a disc jockey in Missouri.

"Now that I know that there is a good alternative," said Tomasino. "It seems even more difficult to haul around

See CD, page 9



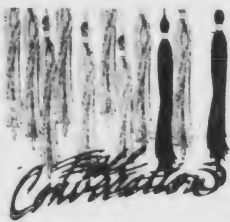
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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Resolution 67 • Sponsored by The 42nd Student Senate
WHEREAS Mrs. Susan Green has served the students of Florida State University for two years, and
WHEREAS Mrs. Green has achieved many advances during her tenure, including the computerization of Space Reservations and the training of a competent staff that provided prompt and professional service to students, and
WHEREAS Mrs. Green has always shown dedication and love for the students of FSU in all ways, including acting as an advisor to Phi Beta Phi, therefore:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We gratefully acknowledge her contribution and endless service to the students of Florida State University

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:

Her friendliness and vibrant personality shall be sorely missed

BILLS FIRST READING:

Bill 134—Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated Projects Chapter 1003.1.B. TABLED IN JUDICIARY UNTIL 7/9/90

Bill 146—Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.3 Purpose: to add "marital status, handicap" after the word religion in the statutes. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS FOR THREE WEEKS

Bill 147—Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. A revision of \$4,533.00 within Senate from Other Expense to OPS Wages Purpose: to fund office hours for the chairman of the five standing committees. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS FOR ONE WEEK

Bill 152—Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision to Student Body Statutes 801.2 Purpose: to expand the statute to include affiliated projects and funding boards. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 153—Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.5 Purpose: to include the Student Body Comptroller and to specify how often lists should be submitted. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 154—Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.D Purpose: to clarify dispute hours in statute 803.D. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 155—Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.5.1(A) Purpose: to expand the statute to include the Student Body Vice President. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 156—Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision of Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.5.1(A) Purpose: to provide accountability to student Senate for travel expenditure. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 157—Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision of Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.6 striking 803.6 and adding a 803.6 A B (1)(2) Purpose: to clarify the statute pertaining to buying food, trophies and awards. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: BILLS SECOND READING:

Bill 145—Sponsored by Senator Campbell. A revision of \$11,200 within Student Legal Services from Other Expense to OPS Wages Purpose: to put money in the correct line to pay attorneys. Money was put in wrong line at budgeting. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 148—Sponsored by Senator Polen. A revision of \$2,130.00 within Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center Expense Account Maintenance and Repairs to Travel. Monies were put in wrong line at budgeting. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 149—Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. A revision of \$9,920.00 within Yearbook Advisor from Salary to OPS Wages Purpose: to pay the Yearbook Advisor because the reclassification of the position has not been completed. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 151—Sponsored by Senators Traphan, Marrelli, Newman. A transfer of \$2,412.00 from Senate Projects to Graduate Student Union Purpose: to provide funding for the 90/91 fiscal year. (Amended in committee from \$1,812 to \$2,412) PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT



Wreckin' So

Glenn Hopkins, Sandy Hopkins and Ellen Jones make up this trio of straight ahead rock n' rollers. They'll be jamming at The Grand Finale Wednesday night as part of the Finale's 6th anniversary celebration. They'll be a live remote from Finale's by V-89 from 7 to 9 p.m.

15 EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6

1801 HALLSTEAD BLVD
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NAVY SEALS (R) No Passes
1:00 3:30 5:20 7:30 9:40

QUICK CHANGE (R) No Passes
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13)
1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

DICK TRACY (PG) No Passes
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

FREDDY ARMAN (R)

NO PASSES

1:00 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NO PASSES

1:00 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NO PASSES

MIRACLE 5

1810 THOMASVILLE RD
224-2617

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

ARACHNOPHOBIA (PG-13) No Passes
1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

TOTAL RECALL (R)
2:40 5:00 7:35 9:45

GHOST (PG-13) No Passes
1:20 3:50 7:10 9:40

JETSONS (G) No Passes
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00

ARMED AND DANGEROUS (R)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00

VARSITY 3

1833 W TENN ST
224-8636

ADMISSION \$1.00 ALL TIMES

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)
3:00 5:00 7:00 9:10

FIREBIRDS (PG-13)
3:05 5:10 7:20 9:30

BACK TO THE FUTURE III (PG)
2:40 5:05 7:25 9:45

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Sat Sun 1:50 4:20
6:50 9:20
M-F 6:50 9:20

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CADILLAC MAN (R)
Sat Sun 2:00 7:00 M-F 7:00
RED OCTOBER (PG)
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DICK TRACY (PG)
1:45 4:30
7:10 9:40

THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG)
1:15 3:15
5:15 7:15 9:15

PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

FORD FAIRLANE (R)
1:15 3:15 5:15
7:30 9:40

ARACHNOPHOBIA (PG-13)
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:40 9:55

JETSONS (G)
1:25 3:35 5:25

TOTAL RECALL (R)
1:40 7:20

ROBODOP (R)
4:45 9:45

ANOTHER 48 HRS (R)
7:15 9:35

DIE HARDER (R)
1:45 4:30
7:15 9:50

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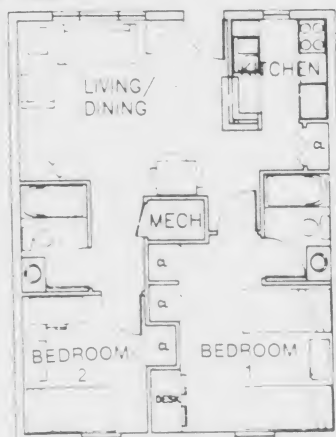
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Great

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Performance poetry at The Grand Finale

BY DONNA WINSTANLEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Don't be surprised to see a large, free-standing mirror a television and a videocassette recorder decorating the wooden stage upstairs in The Grand Finale Tuesday night.

All of these objects will be used in Susan Taylor's special multi-media performance of *Things Said While Dead: The Virginia Woolf Letters*, a collection of poetry written by Florida State University doctoral student Donna Decker.

Taylor, also a doctoral student at FSU, will look in the mirror, then attempt to break it during her special performance.

"The mirror was born during the Renaissance," said Rick Dominguez, who directed the performance piece. "In Decker's poetry, there is a direct link between the mirror and pain; the mirror creates a space of invisibility between function and desire. Women are still an invisible minority."

Taylor terms the minority deviant.

"I use a specific method of deviancy theory, the relativistic approach, as described by James Orcutt, a professor at FSU," said Taylor. "One of its goals is to explain why we behave as we do. A person or group is deemed deviant usually because of the beliefs of the status quo. Using this approach, women are deemed deviant—often even by other women—and women who exercise their right to a voice are instantaneously seen as deviant."

Working with this theory, as well as with feminist literary criticism, Taylor performed her master's thesis. "It was important to me that I offer a different medium," said Taylor. "I wanted to show that a piece of scholarly work could be performed."

Taylor was encouraged to continue with the project for her dissertation, but she was told that she needed a clearer theoretical basis.

"One morning while I was having my coffee, I thought—why not use it for a teaching method?" said Taylor. "I began to work with these theories as an approach to writing, as well as a way to incorporate both critical research and creative self-discovery."

Taylor said that when Decker asked Taylor to perform *Things Said While Dead*, another piece of her plan fell into place.

"I was struck by the discrepancies between the common legends of Woolf and the subjects Woolf discloses in her diaries and letters," said Decker. "I felt that Woolf dropped some painful hints throughout her work, but everyone chose to ignore them—especially critics, biographers and family."

Working from Decker's poetry, Taylor began her own research in May. With Dominguez directing, she started rehearsing in July. Working with two opposing points of



See MIRROR, page 9

The mirror shatters Tuesday night at Finale's

It's 1959. Playwright Edward Albee gives us his sign of the times

BY MARTIN ALLEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's a quiet Sunday in Central Park, 1959. A day like all days when you actually could sit and read a book and not worry about the deficit, the homeless, hypos on the beach, crack vials lining the gutter. Kennedy is still a day-dream and all's right with your world. You're a part of that Brave New World of the Working Career Girl who has a job in Publishing, a husband, a couple of kids and some parakeets. Your name is Leslie.

The Zoo Story, performed by Florida State University's School of Theatre and performed at The Lab, begins here.

Within the next 45 minutes, Leslie will be fighting for possession of a park bench. With a knife. Like a caged beast that has been jabbed with a pointed stick just once too many times...

Now for someone completely different. Her name is Geri, and she is everything that Leslie isn't. Alone, unloved, another one of life's little casualties. You'd end it all today, and probably take someone with you if you could, because you've been to The Zoo and Seen The Truth. In fact, after walking North for awhile, you find just the pigeon you've been looking for. But let's have some fun with it first.

The Zoo Story, written in 1959 by Edward Albee, is a short, savage one-act swipe at the soft, white underbelly of Life In Our Times. A brutal character study of

REVIEW

alienation, depression and death. But basically a study in archetypes—success failure, hope despair, illusion reality.

Originally written for two men, the director has created an interesting twist by switching genders. Leslie (Kelly Welch) is young, slim, attractive, very clean—the kind of person for whom a hot cup of coffee and a novel by Jane Austen is as close to orgasm as she ever gets. Geri (Susan Sheppard) is probably nearing forty, overweight, desperate to reach out to someone, anyone, but she can't even make peace with the hell hound that her landlady owns. Nobody brings her home to Mother.

Geri interrupts Leslie's quiet read and slowly, but surely, gains her confidence and then her sympathy. Only when she knows that she has Leslie's full and undivided attention does she begin to turn the tables on her and move them both to their inevitable destruction. Such is the force of Geri's personality, that Leslie doesn't realize she has been totally manipulated until it's too late.

I can't tell you how it ends, but it's guaranteed to stick with you for a good, long time. The acting is excellent, if occasionally rough on some of the gender-bending

changes in the script necessitated by the casting requirements. The physical action at the end could be a touch more convincing. Don't be afraid to actually do some stabbing, it's only a stage knife after all.

The American Dream, another one-act play by Albee performed at The Lab, is a much nicer play to end the evening with. Also a vicious satire on American life, this one aims more for the funny bone than the jugular. There isn't much of a plot to describe so I won't even try. Just imagine that it could be either a different aspect of 1959 or today. The psychotic parody of the American flag, hidden as a wall decoration and the jar of jelly beans should tell you something however. Another set of excellent performances—Shaula Chambliss made up to resemble Marilyn Quayle on steroids, Sal D'Elia as the ultimate in emasculated male husbandry, Betsy A. Baker as Mrs. Barker and Daniel W. Jones as the young man. I save my last comments though, for Janet Jaje-Swartz who absolutely steals the show as Grandma. Thank you for all the laughs. After going to the Zoo an hour earlier it was much needed.

The Zoo Story and *The American Dream* continue their run at FSU's The Lab, July 25 & 26. The theater is located at 502 S. Copeland St. and tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for FSU students with a valid ID and may be purchased at FSU's Fine Arts ticket office.

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CD from page 6

that extra weight."

O'Keefe is also satisfied.

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Kim Round of Vinyl Fever Records and Tapes said that the plastic boxes CDs are usually packaged in aren't necessary for the CD collector.

"Unless the disk is a special edition, such as the latest Velvet Underground album in tribute to the late Andy Warhol, which is encased in black velvet, or Aerosmith's new album, which is encased in leather," she said.

But, according to Smiley, those are the exceptions and would be normally stored in their jewel boxes. Any serious collector would only be interested in the CD and the inserts it's packaged with.

"Jewel Sox aren't for everyone," Smiley said. "I know people who seem to purchase CDs for the conspicuous consumption—that is, they want people to see how many they have."

As an avid CD collector himself, the Jewel Sox enable Smiley to invest in more discs rather than spend money on storage space for his CDs. He has purchased fine collectable CDs such as an interview with The Rolling Stones from the King Biscuit Flour Hour. He paid \$140 for this broadcast, complete with the pre-programmed commercials (the disc is a complete recording of the broadcast).

His collection has grown enormously in the last year, since he started buying CDs with intent to sell them for profit. His collection ranges from a live Prince bootleg disk, to a rare interview John Lennon gave the morning he was assassinated. Smiley purchases most of his CDs from local music shops, but he is also a religious reader of *Discover* and *Gold Mine* magazines. Both magazines feature large advertising sections where people sell merchandise through the mail.

Smiley's passion for music has given him a interesting hobby which could turn into a profitable business.

"For now," Smiley said, "it's a small investment that can pay off great."

For more information about Jewel Sox write: Smiley Sound Investments, 1805 Kelly St., Tall., FL 32310-5170. Or call 576-5319.

'I want to create a rupture. I try to attain belief, then allow the television monitors to rupture it.'

—Susan Taylor

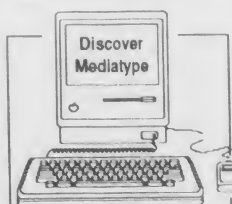
Mirror from page 8

view—Decker's creative and Dominguez' critical—they created a performance that would deconstruct both points of view.

"I want to create a rupture," said Taylor. "I try to attain belief, then allow the television monitors to rupture it."

The television monitors are a part of the set, with mirror serving as a central focal point of the set. The performance of *Things Said While Dead* shifts between pre-recorded video explanations given by Decker and Dominguez, music sung by Sally Warner and Taylor's acting.

Things Said While Dead will be performed Tuesday night at 8 at The Grand Finale as part of the Tuesday night poetry readings. Also reading will be Kelly Logan. Wet Doggy Shake will play from 7-8.

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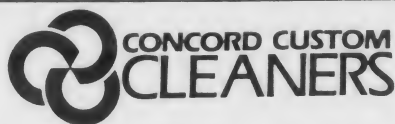
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SPORTS

Rose drives the final nail into baseball's coffin

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

Pete Rose was sentenced last week to five months in the pokey for cheating on his taxes, and the question has come up: Does the punishment fit the crime?

Maybe, maybe not.

The average Joe or Josephine who swindles Uncle Sam out of more than \$100,000 in taxes would have gotten a stiffer sentence, even with a justified motive—like not wanting his money going to Israel and El Salvador or subsidies to clear-cutting timber companies.

On the other hand, America's sense of justice is pretty twisted: the savings-and-loan executives who mugged every American man, woman and child for \$5,000 apiece are still cruising to the country club every Sunday in their Beemers.

So it's hard to say if Rose got what he deserved—for that crime.

But cheating on his taxes and gambling on baseball games, unfortunately, weren't the only things Rose did wrong. No, Rose drove the last nail into baseball's coffin, and by doing so, destroyed perhaps America's last vestige of innocence.

A little far-fetched, you say? Maybe, maybe not.

Baseball is the great American pastime. Since the New York Knickerbockers trounced the New York Nine, tens of millions of Americans of all races, classes and creeds have learned to play the game, followed their favorite teams and idolized their favorite players.

Immigrant children played the game in turn-of-the-century "platoon schools" to introduce them to democracy. Presidents have thrown out season-opening game balls. Hollywood stars and pop singers have sung the national anthem at the All-Star classic.

Baseball isn't just a game. Events like Johnny Vander

Meer's back-to-back no-hitters and Hank Aaron's record-breaking 715th home run have become part of the collective unconscious of an entire nation.

And Pete Rose looms larger than most in that zeitgeist. He was no mere player. He was one of the game's most aggressive competitors, one of its biggest heroes, the epitome of baseball's grand concept of individual striving to better the collective. He was "Charlie Hustle."

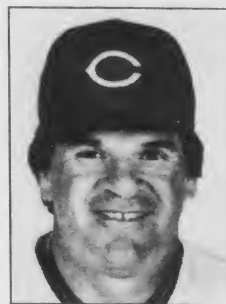
And now he's a convicted felon.

Some may say this criticism is too harsh, that Rose is a mere mortal like the rest of us, and what he does off the field has nothing to do with his character on it. Well maybe, maybe not.

It's hard to separate the mortal from the hero, the living legend from the man who has a gambling problem. But because he is a hero and a living legend, whether he wanted to be or not, we hold him to higher standards. His actions therefore have repercussions beyond his individual person, whether they were breaking the National League record for most consecutive games with a hit or being found guilty of tax evasion.

Of course, Petey didn't bring down baseball singlehandedly. Besides highly publicized cases of drug abuse over the past few years, the strike in 1981 did a lot of damage. The players had every right to get their

COMMENTARY



Rose

fair share of grandstand earnings from fat-cat owners, but with the average player making several hundred grand a year already, it seemed awful greedy for them to halt the season for more.

They're supposed to be in it for the game, aren't they?

Some would argue that baseball has always been tainted, and that pointing out recent wrongs is off-base—kind of like criticizing Reagan for corrupting the presidency. What about the Black Sox scandal, they say?

Well, that was a long time ago...

Faith in tradition is strong. Maybe that's why some of us continue to vote even after Teapot Dome and Watergate and Iran-contra.

And maybe that's why, despite Petey, millions of baseball fans will still follow their favorite teams and watch their favorite players. But when even Petey isn't wholesome anymore, the game just doesn't seem the same, does it?

All this isn't to say that Rose isn't sincerely regretful, or that he shouldn't be forgiven. And although it may be twisted logic, it isn't to say that Rose shouldn't be in the Hall of Fame either.

As one of the greatest players ever, he should be, no matter what his screw-ups were off the field. But Cooperstown won't be the hallowed place it once was knowing that it's occupied by mere mortals.

So, back to the original question: Does the punishment fit the crime?

Well, when Rose gets out of the pokey and begins his 1,000 community hours in Cincinnati schools, he'll have to face thousands of teary-eyed young fans, all looking up at him and sniffing, "Say it ain't so, Petey."

That's pretty harsh punishment—even for the man who killed baseball.

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